

General Election

(Continued from Page One) dent Truman's foreign decisions and his "Fair Deal" program, and reaction to Communists-in-government charges.

Mr. Truman, relaxing aboard the yacht Williamsburg, was described as disappointed over these results but pleased with the size of the vote. The total figure is not yet known, but it appears to be well over 10,000,000, a record.

"Of course he was disappointed," Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters. He referred to the unseating of Lucas, who is the Senate majority leader, Myers and Senator Tydings (D-Md.).

It was a victory parade for such Republican stalwarts as Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado and Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania in their senatorial contests.

Not least, however, were the reelection victories wrapped up by Republican Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California, who won third terms in their statehouses.

The Democrats could salvage some comfort out of the fact that President Truman's home state elected Thomas G. Hennings Jr. to the Senate over Republican Senator Forrest Donnell. Donnell was the only ballot box casualty among present Republican senators.

The Democrats also could take solace in the fact that they warded off GOP Senate control by electing Senators Brian McMahon and William Benton in Connecticut and by the victory of Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, who also was a candidate of the Liberal Party, in New York.

They lost the New York City mayor's post, however, to Vincent Impellitteri, who ran as an independent when he was denied the Democratic nomination.

The national results added on to a severe blow to President Truman's home and foreign programs. A coalition such as that often formed in the past by southern Democrats and Republicans could, in fact, dictate Congress' decision parts of what Mr. Truman calls on any major issue.

It is clear that many pending: his "Fair Deal" have been put on ice for at least two years. Only a "Fair Deal" upgrade in 1952 could pump new life into such proposals as the outline proposed by the Taft-Hartley Labor Law in defense of national health insurance and the Truman farm plan.

And although Democrats remain in normal control of the Congress,

the real majorities in both Senate and House are composed of men whose thinking on economic matters runs closer to that of Senator Taft than to that of Mr. Truman.

On issues of that nature, many northern Democrats—in both House and Senate—can be expected to leave the Administration.

Against their loss of a senate seat in Missouri, Republicans racked up gains from the Democrats in California, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Utah.

Rep. Richard M. Nixon, Republican member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, beat Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, in the California Senate race. President Truman had praised Mrs. Douglas for her support of his foreign policies.

Governor Warren handed James Roosevelt a shellacking in the California governor's race but James' brother, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., won reelection to the House from New York.

In New York's 18th district, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party member accused by critics of following the Communists line, was beaten by a Democratic-Liberal-Republican coalition candidate, James G. Donovan.

Republicans fared well in governor races. Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio stood out as one of the few Democrats to win re-election to both contested seats. Lausche wouldn't say whether he favored Taft or the senator's unsuccessful Democratic opponent, state auditor Joseph Ferguson.

Democratic Governor Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts was reelected handily, but the Republicans hadn't expected a victory there.

Among Democrats toppled out of governor's chairs was Chester Bowles of Connecticut, former OPA chieftain and a strong supporter of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program.

The election results enhanced Taft's stature as a potential GOP presidential nominee in 1952. They helped Governor Warren and Duff in the same way. The returns took Bowles, Lucas and Tydings out of the Democratic national picture but heightened the political future of McMahon.

McMahon might be one of the candidates to succeed Lucas as the Administration's leader in the Senate. He is supported by such Democratic Senators O'Malley of New Mexico, McFarland of Arizona and Russell of Georgia.

President Truman probably would oppose the selection of Russell be-

State Election

(Continued from Page One) and the official candidate of both groups.

Another Democratic write-in upset occurred in Martin county where Mrs. Dorothy Pierce defeated Mrs. Phoebe Cleveland, nominee for clerk of the circuit court. Mrs. Pierce received 1,935 votes to Mrs. Cleveland's 1,161 in seven of the county's 14 precincts.

Democratic legislative candidates won easily over Republicans opposition in Dade, Duval, Orange, Sarasota, Lake and Marion counties. Republicans had no candidates in the state's remaining 60 counties.

The Pinellas county upset and the unusually strong Republican vote throughout the state brought Republican promises of a two-party state in the making.

"We've gone a long way toward making Florida a two-party state," Booth said in his statement concerning Saturday's election. "The laws were the dead laws, now we're going to eliminate it."

Republican State Committee Chairman Harold Alexander said in a statement at Fort Myers:

"Results in Pinellas (St. Petersburg) county prove conclusively that Florida is well on her way to a two-party system of government. Florida will be proud of its three Republican members of the house. The luckiest man in Pinellas county is the Democratic candidate for tax collector. He was the only one of 16 elected."

Both Booth and Scott carried Pinellas county over Smathers and Carter, respectively. Both booths, 17,116 to 16,535, and Scott topped Carter, 16,632 to 13,917.

In a victory statement issued at Vero Beach, Smathers said:

"I am deeply appreciative of the vote. I am particularly happy in looking upon it as evident that the bitterness of the primary has been forgotten and we of Florida are again united."

"There are difficult days ahead for our state and our nation. I will do my best to help right make right."

Five proposed amendments to the state constitution were adopted. Returns from 1,000 precincts out of 1,500 gave the following results:

1—Authorize establishment of separate juvenile courts with jurisdiction over crimes and delinquencies for 92,297; against 20,772.

2—Abolish the state census because of the latter's opposition to Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

The defeat of Democratic senator Elbert Thomas in which a strong labor delegation. He has been chairman of the Senate Labor committee and one of the best friends organized labor has had in Congress.

Senator James Murray (D-Mont.) is in line to succeed Thomas as head of the labor committee. He also is a friend of organized labor.

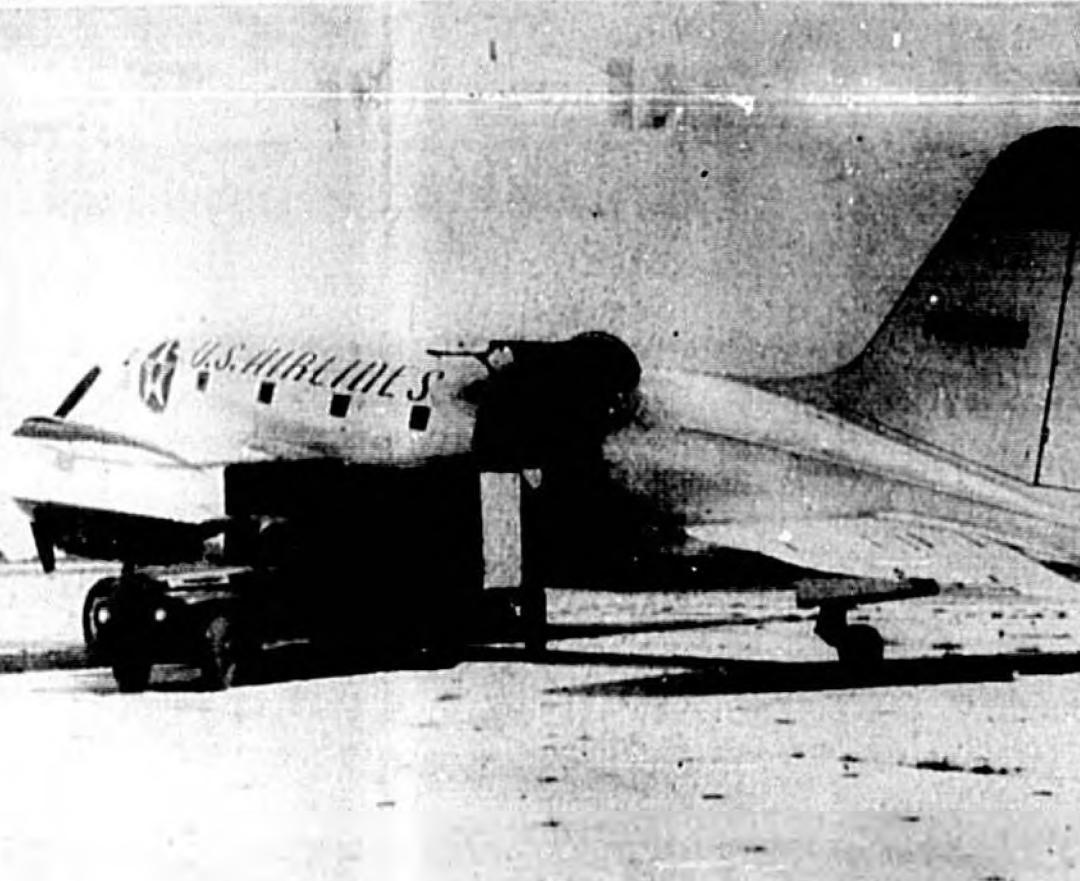
Tydings is chairman of the Senate armed services committee. Senator Russell is in line to take over this job which will have more than usual importance in his defense committee period ahead.

Tydings told reporters he thought "a pretty big Republican trend running throughout the country" figured in his defeat. He added:

"I think a combination of many things beat me. The National Administration was not popular. The Korean war. The smear campaign used against me."

While the Republican surge was generally greater than ever seen before, the results parallel those of every other election since 1934 when Democrats increased their strength in Congress.

Republicans have gained in non-presidential years since then. They won control of both houses in 1946 but lost it again in 1948 when Mr. Truman was elected.



Florida Fashions, local mail order firm, initiated a new air freight service from New York and Washington to the airport here when the first of United States Air Lines' cargoliners delivered the news and received their compliment on the speed of the flight. Waiting trucks Saturday. Walter Krohne, airport manager, welcomed the crew and received their compliment on the speed of the flight. Photo By Tod Swalm

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY NOV. 9, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 56

Chinese Reds Withdraw On Korean Front

60,000 Chinese Reds Are Now In North Korean Area, Tokyo Spokesman States

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
General MacArthur's spokesman in Tokyo said today there are 60,000 Communist Chinese troops arrayed against U. N. forces in North Korea and a like number immediately available across the Manchurian frontier.

Korean fighting fronts were ominously quiet today. Attention shifted to diplomatic fronts. Only in the air was the war as usual.

There was no major contact reported with Red forces—either Korean or Chinese—in all Korea. Only on the northwest front was there any contact at all. There a tanked patrol of the U. S. 24th Division ran into 200 to 300 enemy troops.

In North Central Korea, U. S. Marines advanced unopposed to within nine miles of the vital Changjin power dam. Only four days ago Korean and Chinese Reds had put up bitter resistance in this sector.

For the Marines it was a gain of nearly a mile along the tortuous canyon road leading northwest from the east coast city of Hamhung, 40 miles to the south. Changjin reservoir is the heart of a huge hydro-electric system.

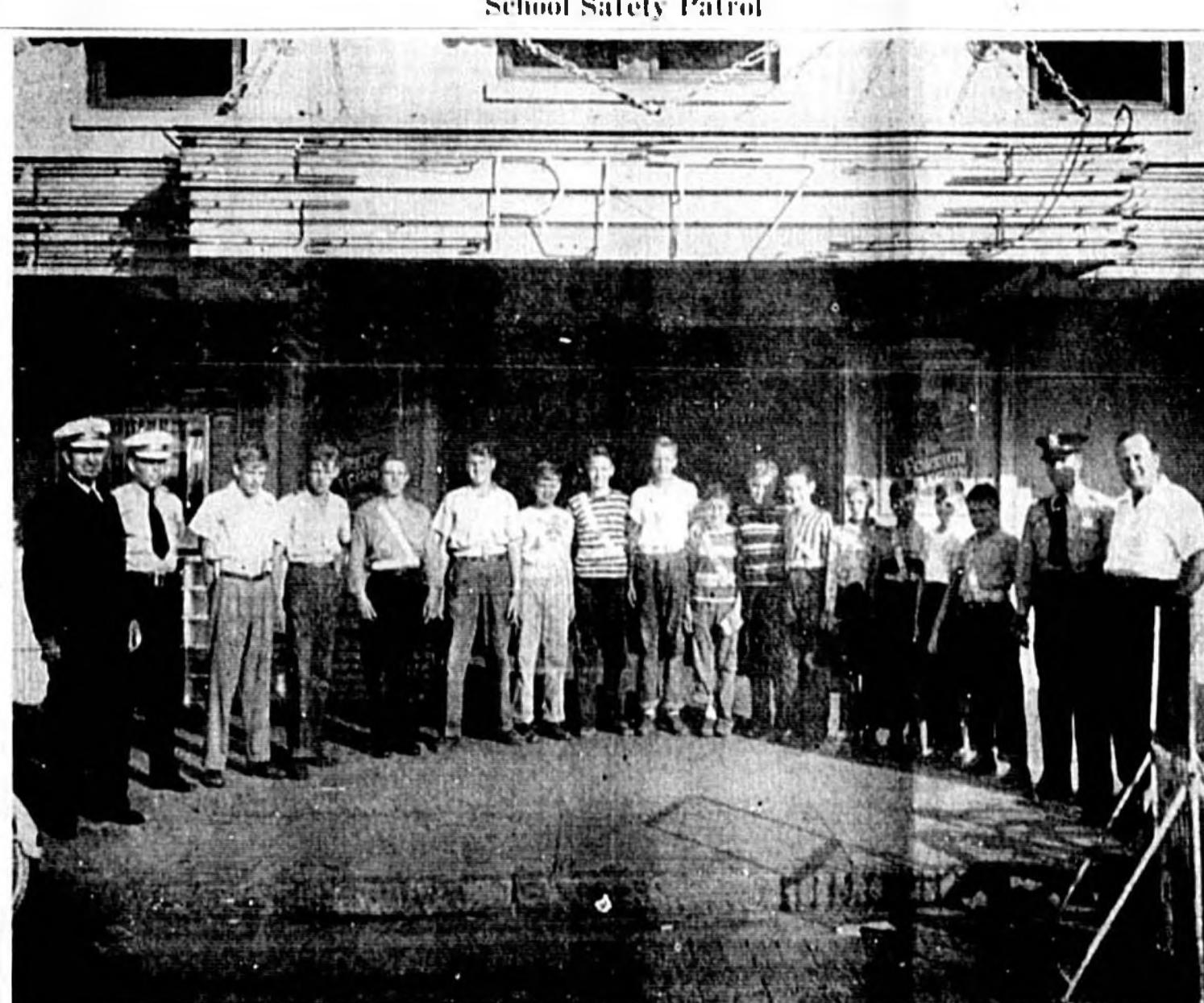
Diplomatic strokes apparently were developing behind the backdrop of the war. A U. S. Eighth is now in a strange place in which Army staff offices said "the war diplomatic moves perhaps are as important as military moves."

The U. S. security council has asked Communist China to reply to charges of throwing tens of thousands of troops into the war in its final stages.

Charges of Chinese Red intervention were made Monday by General MacArthur, the U. S. commander. Abrupt withdrawal by the counter-attacking Reds followed.

The Chinese seemed to have pulled back to await orders. Certainly they had the manpower in Korea to keep the pressure on if they wished.

MacArthur's spokesman in Tokyo said Thursday some 60,000 Chinese Red troops are across the (Continued on Page Four)



In recognition of their excellent service as members of the School Safety Patrol members were treated to a free show Friday by Ritz Theater Manager Bob Harris, through the cooperation of Police Chief Roy G. Williams, who is shown at extreme left of the group. Other.

Photo By Staff
James Kendall, Leo Pomeroy, John Bennett, Robert Harvey, Dannie Sweet, Hobie Davis, Randolph Crow, J. C. Jenkins, Keith Ellis, Tommy Ballew, Arvin Wright, Russell Bennett, Bentley Schmid, and Peterman John H. Patterton and Mr. Harris

Senseless Sales Truman Debates Calling Congress Back Into Session Before Nov. 27 Farmer, 2 Sons Are Discovered

By ERNEST H. VACCARO
ABOARD YACHT "MARY GAIL," Nov. 9.—(UPI)—President Truman is understood to be postponing a decision on whether to call Congress back early until he returns to Washington.

This word came today to reporters on the press yacht accompanying the President's cruise in Chesapeake Bay.

Since Mr. Truman plans to end his vacation trip within a few days, it means he will have only a short time to make up his mind on whether to recall Congress earlier than its scheduled

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(Continued on Page Four)

Father Is Accused Of Drinking Too Much By Gangster

CONWAY, S. C., Nov. 9.—(UPI)—A Ku Klux Klan attack upon an old father and his two sons is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other officers.

A dozen more robed and masked men broke into the home of Rufus Lee, a white farmer, early Tuesday. They took him and his two sons, Hinson, 18, and Collidge, 23, for a ride. They then whipped the father and cut his hair and beat him.

Collidge Lee's wife was roughly frightened, Sheriff C. L. Sasser said. Her three-year-old son fainted. She was taken to a hospital to day. She is pregnant.

None of the Lee's was believed seriously injured.

Sheriff Sasser said one of the Klansmen, Ed Rufus Lee, after they crashed into his home, "You drink too much."

The Sheriff added that Lee is a good provider and has a good farm.

The Sheriff surmised the Klansmen became aroused when the two youths protested their action and decided to punish them.

In the scuffle in the house, Hinson knocked off one of the Klansmen's mask and recognized the intruder. The Sheriff said that the man had not been arrested but probably would be either by the police or the Ku Klux Klan.

(Continued on Page Four)

QUESTIONNAIRE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(UPI)—A Pennsylvania miss who shall be nameless here has been dating since last April boy from these parts, and now she wants to know all about him.

County Clerk Fred A. Ware received this questionnaire from her.

"Is his family sanitary or unsanitary? Does he have any faults?

"Does he come from? Did he graduate from high school? How old is he? Was he ever married? What is his religion? Has he ever done any tragic killings or been in jail? If so, why?"

Ware said he doesn't have the answers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Eisenhower Warns Of Danger In Gradual Surrender Of Liberties

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 9.—(UPI)—General Eisenhower warned today against gradual surrender of freedoms to the federal government.

"The central struggle of our times," said the war-time supreme Allied commander in Europe, "is that of freedom against regimentation."

His address was delivered at the inauguration today of Dr. M. T. Harrington as president of Texas A. & M. College here.

"In this country, we need not fear a Mussolini or a Hitler," said Harrington, now president of Columbia University. "Nor need we fear a Lenin."

"But one thing we must fear—decay of our freedom through our own neglect. A Mussolini, Hitler or Lenin would not tolerate

(Continued on Page Two)

LOCH NESS MONSTER

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—The monster monster a long way from being believed as far as the Rev. Gordon Powell of the Collins St. Melbourne Independent Church is concerned.

British Naval officer's explanation that the monster is a string of dummy mines from World War I is simply an old salt's tale, he declared.

The mines story doesn't answer what I saw in 1937, Powell said.

"From one-quarter mile I distinctly saw four human beings in

about the water and more than 30 feet apart."

"I'm not a fool," he said.

"Despite what those old sailors say," he declared. "Similar monsters have been seen in different parts of the world on an average of once a year for the past 100 years. What have the navy officers to say to that?"

(Continued on Page Three)

CITRUS CROP

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 9.—(UPI)—With more money coming in from the largest crop in Florida history, a record budget of \$2,885,338 was approved by the Florida Citrus Commission yesterday.

The commission gets its operating revenue from a small tax on each box of citrus marketed, and this season's crop is expected to be about 100,000,000 boxes.

The only budget item earmarked publicly by the Commission so far has been \$1,648,000 for advertising.

The advertising committee voted to spend \$80,000 of this for the Florida citrus "expansion," \$1,575 for a trophy for Miami's Orange Bowl football game and \$800 for the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando.

Commissioners also passed regula-

tions on coloring.

(Continued on Page Three)

Russian Paper Terms Democrats, Republicans Equally Reactionary

MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—In its first comment on the U. S. elections Pravda declared today that the new American Congress will differ but little from the old one, since the Democrats and Republicans are equally reactionary.

The Communist Party newspaper reported the defeat of American

Labor Party Congressman Vito

Marcantonio of New York City,

Birmingham, Birmingham, and a

characteristic snub among the voters.

The estimated 40,000,000 ballots cast this year set a record high for an off-year election.

Pravda declared that the small turnout of voters is "evidence of the indifferent attitude of the broad masses of American people to the results of the elections which were competition between

(Continued on Page Four)

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight followed by scattered showers Friday. Coldest in north portion. Friday much colder in north and central and slightly colder in south Friday.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY NOV. 9, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 56

Communications Are Threatened By Strike Of Phone Repairmen

Stemper Denies Woman Resident Jaycees Played Of County Home Politics In City Raps Treatment

Betty Lou Partin To Attend Tangerine Festival Nov. 19

President W. H. Stemper today denied that the Jaycees were an organization participated actively in the recent election campaign in any way except to urge a large registration and vote. He added that it is the privilege of individual members to take whatever stand they choose, but that the organization itself did not enter into the campaign.

Mr. Stemper congratulated the Jaycees "Get Out and Vote Committee," headed by Malcolm McNeill, on its part in arousing interest in voting during the campaign.

City registration increased from 2,800 to 3,400 and a record number of people voted in the election.

H. E. Gammie announced that Miss Betty Lou Partin will represent the Jaycees at Winter Haven's Tangerine Festival on Nov. 19. Miss Partin won the Sanford beauty contest last July.

President Stemper summoned that the Jaycees have been invited to attend the annual State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Tampa Nov. 20-21. Governor Warren is scheduled to address the meeting.

Hayley Odham, state Jaycee president, reported on the Deafed's agree and expressed his satisfaction over the excellent attendance and participation of the Sanford Jaycees.

Mr. Gammie reported the defeat of the Jaycees diamond ball team in a game played Saturday night at the municipal softball field. The Foothills team revenge a previous defeat on their home ground by beating the Sanford Jaycees 2 to 0 in a hard fought battle. The game was preceded by a supper at the Yacht Club.

Mr. McNeill opened the meeting by leading the Jaycees in singing "Down By the Old Mill Stream".

William Horne of the Police Department was a guest at the meeting.

Press Meeting Told U.S. Press Is Best

MIAMI, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—The American press is the best that its critics appear to think, Carl R. Kester, president of Sigma Delta Chi, told the journalistic fraternity's national convention today.

Kester editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News, declared America has "the oldest and best newspaper in the world" and that the country's letter writers are generally concerned with the welfare of the nation more than any other.

(Continued on Page Four)

American Legion Plans Parade For Armistice Day

An Armistice Day parade and program will take place Saturday morning in downtown Miami, according to James H. Gallaway, American Legion chairman, with Chester Miller on the program. It will be one of the most outstanding events of the year, he said.

The parade starting at 10 o'clock will include organizations and mounted units of the community. Chairman L. E. Hartigan of the Miami National Guard led by Capt. Frank Farber, Boy Scout troops, and members of the Dusty Road Riders Club. A number of floats have been entered.

It will form in East First Street near the Forum Center, will march west to Macmillan Avenue, south to Second Street, across the Park Avenue and north to Bayfront Park.

High-top cars, trucks, boats, planes, and dirigibles will be used in the parade.

(Continued on Page Four)

ATOMIC NEWSPIRIT

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—Newspapers manufactured with the aid of atomic energy, from Canada's stock pile at Chalk River, Ont., came off the machine on Friday.

The paper, edited by the Canadian government, was the first to be printed in Canada.

"Each of us knows in his own heart that a good news item we are not quite good enough," said Kester.

"As individuals, we can keep on trying."

Kester said a part of the plan was to better press lies in improvement of editing and production techniques.

"But more important is the craftsmanship that goes into the news and the ethics that lie behind it," he added.

EDWARD TO CLOSE

The Municipal Public Library will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day.

Mrs. E. J. Mighty, its librarian, announced today.

EDWARD DENIES

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9.—Dr. Donald C. Howard, historian of Stetson University, today denied a published report that Stetson offers no American history as a course of study.

Monday, F. K. Woodring, of Clearwater, chairman of a subcommittee of the Florida Committee for American Action, released results of a survey he had made of Florida colleges.

He said five, including Stetson, did not offer American history as a course of study.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—

Birmingham 61 61

Bismarck 42 33

Chicago 52 33

Denver 55 43

Des Moines 43 29

Fresno 77 50

New York 66 57

Phoenix 87 51

Washington 69 53

Winnipeg

Commando-Trained Americans Go Into Battle Against Guerrillas

By STAN SWINTON

WONSAN, Korea—(AP)—The first commando-trained American outfit to fight in Korea is operating against bypassed guerrilla Reds in this northeast sector. The men are volunteers from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Bypassed raids, striking at undefended villages and communication lines, are posing a serious problem. American forces had not been prepared for such fighting. U. S. Army staff officers readily concede the Americans had no trained anti-guerrilla field troops.

The first such raider company, commanded by Maj. James H. Wear of Austin, Tex., is encamped on lonely ridge near Menchon, 10 miles east of Wonsan.

Many more of these "Wearyaffs" are in World War II. But five months ago they were bakers, cooks, typists and desk commanders. Now they have become tough and expert in ship-to-shore raids, knife-fighting and judo.

They made their initial raid with 14 British Commandos at Kuson on the southwest coast before the Sept. 15 landings at Inchon. This was a ruse to mislead the Reds as to where the landing would be expected.

This "reck force" has one leader: "Flight guerrillas."

It has no Korean interpreter. A 2 1/2 ton truck offers it mobility.

Not a man in it ever fought guerrillas before. Not an officer ever saw observer duty in Malaya, Indochnia or elsewhere, to learn guerrilla tricks.

U. S. 10th corps had a similar unit in Wonsan under a soldier named T. K. Kim, 20 miles north, where 1,500 guerrillas were reported to have made a raid the day before. No one in Korea professed knowing anything about it. Even if the report were

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overwork and fatigue, can bring on cold sometimes shown down kidney function. This may lead many folks to come to Dr. H. K. Ring, Chiropractor, 101 W. 13th St., for his massage, turning up nights or frequent passages may result from kidney trouble. It is a real, dangerous and dietary indications.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, Dr. Ring will prescribe a dietetic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may not be present in all cases, many times Dr. Ring's office happy relief—help the 25 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Dr. Ring's book today.

Plastic pipe in place of metal is finding wide use on the farm, including irrigation.



There's only ONE graded margarine

I'VE NEVER TASTED MARGARINE AS DELICIOUS AS THIS
THAT'S THE NEW DURKEE'S GRADE AA MARGARINE



Durkee's Own grade AA

WHAT GRADE AA MEANS TO YOU

Durkee Guarantees:
• Mild, delicate flavor
• Purity of ingredients
• Country-freshness
• Moisture content (15,000 units of Vitamin A)
• Smooth texture for spreading
• Triple wrapped for sealed-in flavor

The exclusive Grade AA rating for Durkee's Margarine has been established for your protection by Durkee's own Research and Control Laboratories. Every pound must measure up to its exacting standards before it can be stamped Grade AA!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF DURKEE'S FAMOUS BISCUITS



Destination Tokyo the violent and terrific story of the United States Submarine "Cooperfin" starring Cary Grant and John Garfield. Showing at the Movieland Drive-In Theater Thursday and Friday.



James Cagney and Barbara Payton have a dramatic showdown in this scene from Warner Bros.' 'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye,' showing Thursday and Friday on the Ritz screen.

Farm experts have found that wire fences when properly grounded sometimes will serve as a protective device for cattle standing near them during thunder storms.

A dispersal unit of the British navy still is busy eliminating approximately 500 wrecks left around English shores as a result of World War II.

Dr. H. K. Ring
Chiropractor
Sat. At Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Ph. 1752 or 1748
Sat. afternoon by appointment

Paid Political Ad.

Woman Resident

(Continued from Page One)
case to the Commission.

Mrs. Larson told the Commission that she only apparent reason why she had been struck was that she had declined to attend a church service, as she had not felt well.

Mrs. Ravenel suggested that all residents at the home be given regular physical examinations by a physician at the home, a suggestion which was approved by Com-

missioner H. B. Pope.

The poor condition of the cemetery near the home was also described by Mrs. Ravenel who asked that the weeds be removed. She suggested against a "hard diet" which old people with poor teeth find hard to digest.

She declared that Commissioner O'Neal had been very cooperative on previous matters which he had brought to his attention, but added that the present situation was one that required the consideration of the entire Commission.

She declared that Commissioner O'Neal, Major M. L. Gary, H. E. Wheeler, Ben Jones and Carl Dial asked the Commission to build a new bridge over Sweetwater Creek on the Sweetwater Park Road, several hundred yards from the main highway.

Mr. Wheeler told of the flooded condition of his farm due to the fact that the culverts which the County had put in last summer to replace a former bridge, were not large enough to take care of the overflow.

The Commission agreed to replace the culverts and to build a new wooden bridge to be designed by M. C. Hogan, engineer, and asked that Major Gary have this put into the form of a request to the Board Council. It was agreed that O'Neal would pave the road to the O'Neal School, a former county project, on condition the County builds a new bridge.

C. P. Brasington presented a petition by 20 Lake Mary residents asking the Board Council to allow a boat to be used on Lake Mary. The boat is allowed on Lake Marion, Ocala Lake unless the motor is properly muffled.

The final event of the day will be a Legion dance at the Sanford Armory starting at 8:30 o'clock. An orchestra from Daytona Beach will play.

The Commission adjourned at 5 p.m.

Principal speaker at the program at the Band Shell, at which Kyle Householder, commander of the Sanford Post 53, the American Legion, will preside.

The Dusty Boots organization will award prizes for the best dressed man, woman and child on horseback. Everyone interested in riding on horseback is invited to parade with them, said Mr. Gallo.

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Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)
central authority." Eisenhower expressed confidence. "America's moral, intellectual and material resources are more than equal to the external threat against America's demands." He said the source of this external threat "is clear and the destructive purpose unmistakable."

He said he had no fear Americans will respond to dangers of which they are fully aware and which they understand. The danger, he said, "is that the cure of

daily life can blind them to a creeping peril."

"Voluntary association among men involves voluntary abdication of some individual freedom, the acceptance of some subordination to the will of the majority or the decisions of the leaders," said Eisenhower. "Each individual must give up a little of his personal liberty, but the total adds up to virtual mastery over the group for anyone who wants to grab it."

"By every step we take toward making the state the caretaker of our lives, by that much we move toward making the state

our master. In the complexity of our industrial civilization, however, how can the average man know sharply and clearly his responsibilities? How can we draw a clearer dividing line between necessary group cooperation and selfish bonding together?"

The answer, he said, must be supplied by "the great American educational system—every grade school, every high school, every college, and every university." Only in the schools, said Eisenhower, can absence of partisanship and exactitude of knowledge clarify individual responsibilities.

BETTER THAN A FEW WEEK-END "SPECIALS".

A&P's Storewide Low Prices on Hundreds of Items Every Day . . . Instead of a Few One Day or Week-End "Specials"



FOOD STORE

Customers' Corner

Our checkers have a difficult job. Some of them punch 20,000 cash register keys a week.

That's why we're so careful selecting and training those who operate our checkout stands.

We're proud of their well-earned reputation for efficiency and accuracy.

But despite their best efforts, honest mistakes may occur.

You'll be doing them and us a favor if you will call their attention to any errors.

Customer Relations Department,

A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.

Ann Page with port & tomato sauce
31 oz. can
Pork & Beans 19c

Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 22-oz. can 17c

A&P Small 1 lb. can
Green Lima Beans 25c

Ann Page Chocolate Peppermint 3 for
Sparkle Pudding 17c

Whitehouse 14 oz.
Condensed Milk can 22c

Ann Page Grape Jam 1-lb. jar 25c

Saltana Tuna Fish Flakes 29c

Santina Roast Beef 12 oz. can 39c

Cafe Dog Food 2 1-lb. cans 25c

Cleanser Old Dutch can 12c

Tissue Scot 2 for 23c

Quick Fudge Mix
"Junket" 12-oz. pkg. 31c

Woodburys reg. bar 9c

Bath Bar Cashmere Bouquet 14c

Palmolive bath bar 13c

Vel large pkg. 30c

Fab large pkg. 30c

Toilet Soap Bar Octagon 6c

A&P FOOD STORE

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.
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200 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

A&P's PRICE POLICY

Store wide low prices on hundreds of items every day . . . instead of just a few one day or week-end special. Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up. We believe this policy helps our customers save more money. With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip, you know what you save at A & P.

Piggly Wiggly TABLE SUPPLY

Quantity Rights Reserved.

Prices Good Thru Nov. 11

Strongheart Dog Food No. 1 Can	VELVO COFFEE	Ballard's Flour 5-lb Bag	Margarine lb
9½c	69c	39c	19c
Ga. Maid Sweet Mix Pickles 22-oz. Jar	FRUIT COCKTAIL	10-lb Bag 77c	Minute Maid, Birdseye or Snow Crop Frozen Orange Juice 5 6 oz. Cans 99c
25c	AMERICAN SARDINES	17½c	Raro Frozen Sliced Strawberries 3 Pkgs 99c
*SPRY Shortening 1-lb. Can	Apples 2 lbs	5c	RINSO Washing Product With Sodium Lae Box 19c
BAKE-RITE Shortening 3-lb. Can	Apples 2 lbs	29c	NESTLES 7-oz. 21c Recipe on Package
BALLARD'S Yellow or Devil's Food Cake Mix 27c	Apples 3 lbs	25c	Treet 12-oz. Tin 45c
Oysters std. pt. 79c sel. pt. 89c	Onions 3 lbs	29c	ARMOUR Deviled Ham 3½-oz. Tin 19c
Chuck Roast 59c	Celery Stalk	10c	GERRER'S Banley Cereal 8-oz. 15c
Large Shrimp 69c		15c	BEECHNUT Baby Foods Strained Chopped 9c 14c
Place Your Order Now for a PILGRIM BRAND TURKEY			SUNLIGHT Plastic Starch Pint 29c
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 5-lb. mesh bag 19c			Puss 'n Boots Cat Food 8-oz. 81c
FRESH CRISP FLORIDA POLE BEANS 1lb. 19c			Dinner Napkins
FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2-lbs. 25c			MARCAL 40 Count Box 15c
CALIF. RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2-lbs. 25c			SWIFT'S H.H. CLEANSER Polka Dot Can 11c
FINE QUALITY JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c			L.D. O' SUNSHINE Peanut Butter 24-oz. Jar 49c
NICE SIZE SWEET RUTABAGAS 1b. .04c			FELBACK 1½-lb. Meal or Grits Pkg. 17c
FINE JUICY ORANGES 5-lb. bag 19c			NABISCO WAFERS Pkg. 12c
SELECTED IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5-lbs. 24c			NABISCO RITZ Pkg. 32c
PORTA RICAN YAMS SWEET POTATOES 5-lbs. 24c			WILDERNESS PIE MIXES Cherry • Blueberry Raspberry No. 303 Can 35c
JANE PARKER PLAIN DONUTS doz. 19c			
Gold Loaf Cake Jane Parker 29c			
Jane Parker Fruit Cakes 1½ lb. \$1.35 3 lbs. \$2.65 5 lbs. \$4.25			
A&P's PRICE POLICY			
Store wide low prices on hundreds of items every day . . . instead of just a few one day or week-end special. Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up. We believe this policy helps our customers save more money. With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip, you know what you save at A & P.			

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER CORP. SERVICE GENUINE MO PAR PARTS DEPENDABLE USED CARS
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—DO DGE JOB RATED TRUCKS

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1866
Published Daily except Saturday and Sunday
111 Magnolia Avenue
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Under 2d. Class Post Office
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Business Manager
GORDON DIXON
Business Manager

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1 Month \$0.35

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AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The ancients would have been
well satisfied with a slight
hand performance. The greater
miracle is the multiplication of
hospitals and free clinics, good
neighbors, honest government, hu-
man liberty, and progress, where
his teachings prevail; Master, we
would see a sign from thee.—Matt.
12:38.

God delivered Israel from slav-
ery and was and fear, but his
glory shines brighter on humanity
today than it did twenty-five hun-
dred years ago: Arise and shine,
for thy light is come, and the
glory of Jehovah is risen upon
thee.—Isaiah 60:1.

Sanford's bus station sells more
round trip tickets than any other
city in Florida except one, it is re-
ported. Trade at home!

A woman who died
during childbirth and remained
dead from five to eight minutes
was brought back to life the other
day. This is the age of miracles.

If Thomas E. Dewey had made
the kind of a fight for President
that he did for Governor, that is,
if he had really campaigned for
the office, he might have been
elected.

The New York City Civilian De-
fense Bomb Shelter Committee met
in New York the other day to
consider fifty-nine different sites
as possible locations for future
bomb shelters. We hope they have
to take better precautions.

Congratulations to John Ivey
and Sam Martin upon their elec-
tion Tuesday. As for the two mem-
bers of the Commission who were
replaced, no one who polled as
many votes as they did, or came as
close to being re-elected, need feel
badly over the outcome.

California's Governor Warren,
victor over Jimmy Roosevelt in
Tuesday election, suffered the big-
gest blow of his life when he learned
on the same day that his beauti-
ful 17 year old daughter had in-
flicted paralysis. There is none who
is immune.

If the vote in the Smathers-
Booth race for senator is any cri-
terion, Altamonte Springs is the
nearest thing we have to a Repub-
lican community in this county. There
the vote was 69 for Smathers to 50 for his Republican op-
ponent.

All of the proposed constitutional
amendments carried in all precincts
in Seminole County except No. 4,
having to do with Monroe county,
which lost Goldendorf and Slavin,
and No. 5, providing for additional
county judges, which lost in Chuluota
and Goldendorf. The amendment
providing for juvenile courts
seemed the most popular every-
where, carrying every precinct and
winning 1599 to 390 in the county
as a whole.

Floridians had their own poli-
tical battles during the past few
weeks to occupy their attention
and so probably did not have time
to notice that in Georgia Governor
Talmadge was trying to extend his
obsolete county unit system of vot-
ing to the general election. How-
ever, it is not too late to point
out that according to the latest
returns with the vote almost com-
plete, 95,619 people voted for the
county unit system, 126,306 voted
against it.

The proposed fire control unit
carried overwhelmingly in every
precinct in Seminole County, but
it came the closest to being defeat-
ed in Goldendorf where the vote
was 24 to 30 and where cattlemen
have considerable influence. How-
ever, those cattlemen who under-
stand that the law does not pro-
hibit a man from burning over his
own land provided he notified the
law, and were not against it. In
Goldendorf, where fire protection from
the City Fire Department is at its
best, the vote was 1,234 to 231,
cattlemen 24 to one, in favor of
SPECIAL FIRE CONTROL.

Wednesday in a heartbreaker man-
ner and we are pleased. There has
been no extension of trouble and
it is radiating her usual happy
disposition.

Yesterday Dr. Janice B. Harris,
pediatrician for the City physician,
had continued against our cattlemen,
saying "It is a dangerous disease and can change suddenly."

Yesterday, Nina was given ser-

In The Saddle

Whatever may have been the causes of the Truman Administration's stunning defeats in Tuesday elections, whether it was the Communists-in-government theory, too long in power and time to turn the roosts out, the Korean war or the threat of a Chinese war, or just high taxes, the fact remains that for the next few years at least the South is in the saddle.

If the Trumanites could not enact their socialist program when they had 54 Democrats to 42 Republicans in the Senate, and 259 Democrats to 169 Republicans in the House, it is fairly certain that they will get nowhere with the new line-up of 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the Senate and 229 Democrats and 196 Republicans in the House (with nine seats still undecided).

Senators from the South as well as most Southern House members are almost unanimously opposed to President Truman's Civil Rights program, the Brannan farm plan of guaranteed profits for big middle western farmers, of socialized medicine, as well as free spending in general and national bankruptcy. Nor is it to be forgotten that among the Democratic majority in the next session of Congress will be Florida's George Smathers, and not Claude Pepper.

There will always be from 20 to 24 senators from the South who can be counted upon to defend the principles of Jeffersonian democracy and repudiate any attempt on the part of the so-called Fair Dealers to turn this country over to the Socialists. Combined with the Republicans the South will have a balance of power which will give this section a political importance it has not enjoyed since ante bellum days.

To make the most of such an opportunity, however, requires that the representatives of the South exercise their power wisely and with restraint. Many ancient prejudices and superstitions will have to be abandoned if Southern senators and representatives are going to do battle alongside of Republicans. Nor should they blindly oppose every Truman measure out of bitter opposition to his program as a whole.

By demanding an end to socialist experimentation once and for all, by putting an end to extravagance and waste in non essential expenditures, by helping to build up the Army, Navy and Air Force to a point where no nation will dare attack, by insisting that we not throw our weight around quite so much in remote parts of the world, Southern political leaders can be a tremendous influence in helping to save this nation from disaster, whether on occasion that may mean voting with the Democrats, or voting with the Republicans.

And when it comes to 1952, you can be sure there will be no resolutions introduced against the South in either convention, nor will any Dixiecrat movement be necessary for us to find a place to vote.

Lives Of Presidents

Between 1864 and 1901 seven presidents were elected. Of these three were assassinated, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. This is a shocking record, worse than that of Russian czars or Turkish sultans. The death of McKinley led to the taking of better precautions.

The watch and control of the Secret Service men over presidential activities began then for all practical purposes. Without their protection and the alertness of a bystander, Franklin D. Roosevelt might have been hit in 1933 by the bullet that brought down Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. But for them Harry S. Truman might have fallen a victim to his Puerto Rico attackers.

For some reason the listings of past attempts, successful and otherwise, on the lives of presidents have often overlooked that on Andrew Jackson. In January, 1835, an Englishman named Richard Lawrence tried to fire at him twice in the rotunda of the capitol. By a miracle both shots were flashed in the pan, the weapon missing fire. Lawrence was disarmed and later sent to an insane asylum.

As Jackson was one of the most popular presidents of the whole line, this attempt proved, if it needed proving, that popularity alone is not enough protection. A Secret Service guard is an absolute essential.

Money Changers

It is reported that the reform of the Polish currency, multiplying the value of the zloty by a hundred, caught most Poles by surprise. This is a new indication of the skill with which the Russian schemers are able to carry out unexpected strokes at unexpected times. The move had been rumored many times, but was accomplished at a moment when the rumors were forgotten.

The Polish zloty has now been made equal to the Russian ruble, and it is immediately observed that this locks the Polish economy more firmly to the Russian. A more subtle effect has been achieved in the interesting arrangement for exchanging old money for new. State institutions, co-operatives, nationalized industries and individuals clasped us workers got a more favorable exchange rate than private business firms, land owners, and the like.

Thus at a single stroke the Russian grip on Poland was strengthened and the opponents of Communism were dealt a serious financial blow, all by a device called "currency reform". Such manipulation merits respect for its astuteness, little as it may be approved.

Nina Warren Given Serum In Attempt To Arrest Disease

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 9.—Nina Warren, the golden-haired and sunshiny dispossessed daughter of California's only three-time governor, appeared today to be beating her polio affliction.

The courageous 17 year old youngest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Earl Warren responded remarkably. She is paralysed from the neck down.

She was hospitalized Tuesday morning. The Warrens racing here in tears and cancelled their plane for a heavy election night program in San Francisco.

It turned his day of greatest political triumph into his saddest. Four specialists, including the best polio experts in California, reported:

"Nina's temperature dropped Wednesday in a heartbreaker man-
ner and we are pleased. There has
been no extension of trouble and
it is radiating her usual happy
disposition."

Claude Pepper (D-N.J.) said to-
Tuesday's election in the United
States "has to be interpreted as a
gain for the conservative and lib-
eralist forces of the country."

Pepper said the election "indi-
cates that a conservative trend
exists that the opposition has been
able to stir up enough confusion in
the minds of the American peo-

ple to cloud the issues."

"I hope that those in power
will not reflect the trend of the
election in their deliberations dur-
ing this critical period for the
nation and the world."

Pepper is on a world tour.

Russia

(Continued from Page 1)
two equally reactionary bourgeois
parties—the Democrat and Re-
publican."

Elsewhere in Europe the press
interpreted the election outcome
as spelling less American inter-
est in European welfare and less
interest in the continent.

The London Daily Express com-
mented: "There will certainly be
a sterner insistence that the Eu-
ropean nations should show much
more convincing proofs of self-
help in self-defense. The balance of
American interest may swing
further away from Europe to-
wards the far west."

Said the Financial Times:
"With more powerful Republican
opposition, it is probable the scale
of isolation will be less."

The Daily Mail commented that
President Truman "certainly will
be under pressure to reduce dol-
ing assistance to other countries."

Two newspapers in Paris de-
clared the election indicated a
revival of isolationist sentiment
toward Europe.

L'Abre, organ of the Catholic
Popular Republican Movement
(MRP) commented that traditional
isolation is dead, but on
the other hand "traditional re-
flexes are very much alive and
manifesting themselves in
new forms at a moment when
superficial observers least expect
them."

The left-wing Franc-Tireur
called the election a "success
of certain isolationism as far as
Europe is concerned."

In Germany the Frankfurter
Rundschau said the emphasis of
U. S. foreign policy might be
shifted from Europe to Asia as
a result of the election.

The two Western messengers
viewed the election results as
public support for President Tru-
man's foreign policy.

The Communist press of the
east sector ignored the elections with
one small exception. The Berliner Zeitung, only paper to
publish the bare results, noted that the Democrats retained power
in Congress and that the Republicans
had made some gains.

These committees, of course,
are of the utmost importance since
it's in them that new laws get
their start. For example:

If the 82nd Congress raises
in some taxes, committee will first
examine the whole problem.

If the full Congress votes
an increase, the size and details
will be pretty much what the
committees decide they should be.

But for President Truman and
his followers, it's a catch in all
this for instance, that the
Senate in the 82nd Congress

There the Democrats will out-
number the Republicans only 49
to 47. Any time the Republicans
show up in full strength and the
Democrats are minus three votes, the
Republicans' vote will be decisive.

But more than that it's sel-
dom that Democrats and Repub-
licans line up solidly and vote
as one.

And the number of the mem-
bers of the Senate at the start of the
new Congress to the end of the
year will be 82.

Now it will have even less chance.
And on some issues, like Civil
Rights, there'll be even smaller
chance for the Trumanites to
defeat Margarita.

You can see what that means
in something like Mr. Truman's
proposal for compulsory health
insurance.

In the 81st Congress, where
the Democrats' majority was
larger, this health program got
exactly no where because too
many Democrats joined with too
many Republicans.

The unconfirmed report from
Kalinjing, China, offered that
the Reds proposed to station
troops in Tibet, and the Chinese
refused.

Now it will have even less chance.
And on some issues, like Civil
Rights, there'll be even smaller
chance for the Trumanites to
defeat Margarita.

On Civil Rights the Southern
Democrats break away from the
Truman Democrats. Any time
they do that, the Trumanites wind
up in a minority.

And on foreign affairs the Re-
publicans, because of the sim-
ilarities between the Trumanites
and the Communists, will have
a hand in what's done. You can see why.

Mr. Truman's advisers, in the
Defense and State Departments,
may come up with a program in
the foreign field.

But almost any program costs
money which has to be voted by
Congress, his means Congress can
put strong limits on any such

Being more powerful than they
were in the 81st Congress, the
Republicans can pretty much
put a stop or go ahead signal
in the 82nd.

The puzzled purchaser then hurried
to San Antonio to find out
what kind of white elephant he had
acquired. He found them to brand
new, complicated pieces of mechan-
ism that had cost the government
\$7,000 each.

At a total cost of \$4,000, he had
them crated and shipped to his
farm for storage. Then he notified
Air Force procurement authorities
to tell them what he possessed.

Officials from Wright Field in
Dayton, O., hurried down to San
Antonio to see for themselves. They
ended up by finally paying the
Navy veteran \$63,000 for the lot.

Senator Johnson quoted this ex-
cerpt from a letter he received
from the Texas:

"The thing may be summed up
by saying that the disposal agency
was delighted to unload what they
thought was a heap of junk on an
unsuspecting country boy, and that
the country boy is in charge of the pur-
chase department and the personnel
at Wright Field were delighted to
repurchase this equipment in brand
new condition."

Declaring "This is perhaps the most astounding case of short-
sightedness" the committee has un-
covered, Johnson said he was mak-
ing public it in the hope it would
urge more caution in disposing of
defense equipment.

Engineers say that the average
television receiver requires 600
watts.

Old time sailors threw coins
at Halfway Rock in Massachusetts
Bay for luck on leaving Bala-
marblehead.

(Continued from Page One)
or the state constabulary.

The Klan plans a big demon-
stration in this (Horry) county Sat-
urday night. Thomas L. Hamilton,
grand dragon of the Carolinas' Klan,
said "The Klan side of the
recent Myrtle Beach affair" will
not be reflected in the Klan's

activities.

In the Myrtle Beach incident last

August, James Johnston, a Conwa-

y policeman, was shot and killed

during a Klan demonstration at a
Negro dance hall. Johnston was
wearing his uniform under a Klan

robe.

Johnston said today that neither

he nor any of his officers planned

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar



Personals

THURSDAY
The Seminole Teacher's Club will meet at the Sanford Junior High School at 8:00 P. M.

The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the church at 7:30 P. M.

Grassmar School PTA will hold its regular meeting at the school at 7:30 P. M.

Bill Elton, Physical Education instructor, will be the guest speaker. All fathers are especially invited to attend.

Thrifty Shop Workers will be Mrs. Jack Morrison and Mrs. Bill Kirk.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet at the L.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the receptionist at the Fernand Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Martha Coleman.

FRIDAY
Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have a chili supper in the L.O.O.F. Hall at 6:00 P.M.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet at 3:00 P.M. with Mrs. A. W. Lee, Regent, at 2416 Laurel Avenue. Co-hostesses are Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Marion Greer and Mrs. Gertrude Wildner. All visiting daughters are invited to attend.

The Rose Circle will meet at 9:45 A.M. at the Garden Center.

The Magpie Circle will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell. Mrs. Fred Gans will speak on "Native Orchids."

The Jacaranda Circle will meet at 3:00 P.M. with Mrs. S. G. Hartman as hostess.

The Dirt Gardeners Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hardin at 10:00 A.M.

The Hemerocallis Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dixon at 226 West 10th St.

The Ixora Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Vesta A. Williamson at 2:30 P.M.

Mimosa Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Silby at 10:00 A.M. for a covered dish luncheon.

The Azalea Circle will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Sill. Mrs. Roy Tillis will be co-hostess.

The Central Circle will meet at 10:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Whiddon.

The Hibiscus Circle will meet at the Garden Center at 3:00 P.M. with Mrs. Ned Bridges, and to The Herald and Station WTRR.

The Palm Circle will have a luncheon at 12:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Linz on Oliver Lake.

The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P.M. The installation of officers will take place and everyone is invited.

In observance of American Education Week, sponsored by the Seminole County Schools, a talk on "Home-School Community Team Work" will be heard over WTRR at 3:45 P.M.

SATURDAY
The Tourist Club will have a social at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The public library will be closed all day due to Armistice Day.

MONDAY

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 11:00 o'clock as follows:

I. Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman in the Men's Bible Class room; II. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chairman in the Philathena Class room; III. Mrs. Vesta Williams, chairman, in the T. E. L. Class room; IV. Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, in the Pheasant Class room; V. Mrs. R. T. Huns,

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

THURSDAY	
6:00	The Rhythm Club
6:10	Newspapers
6:45	Western Jamboree
7:00	Seven O'Clock Club
7:25	Evening Sports Edition
7:30	Morning Devotions
7:45	World At Nine
8:15	Philharmonic Organ
8:30	Alma's Hour
8:45	What People Fear to Think
10:00	Pittsford Parade
10:15	A Little Girl Music
10:30	Children's Book Corner
10:45	Music for the Month
11:00	Prayer For Power
11:15	World At Noon
11:30	Latin American Digest
11:45	Music Varieties
12:00	Bar Notes Ranch
12:15	Tonight's Show
12:30	Hits & Headlines
12:45	Modern Measurements
12:55	Music Lovers' Time
1:00	By Request
1:15	The Rhythm Room
1:30	Newspaper Sports
1:45	Sports King Of Today
1:55	Newspaper Market Report
2:00	Twilight Songs
2:15	Sports Parade
2:30	Vocal Corner
2:45	Tea-Time At The Club
3:00	Night Edition
3:15	Midwest Hatline vs. 1940
3:30	United Nations
3:45	At Home With Madie
3:55	Sign-off

It was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce would purchase a bronze name plaque to mark the plaque dedicated in memory of Johnstone D. Evans, charter member. More than half of the sum was subscribed before the end of the evening. As is the custom, the sum of \$10 was voted to be donated to the Christmas Fund. Following the business meeting, the members of the beautification committee served pie and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Iverson arrived Saturday to occupy the Fred T. Williams garage apartment on the Country Club Road while their home is being built. They are from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter Kesting, Miss Josephine Cline and Raymond Turner, of Bluefield, West Virginia arrived Friday to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crumley, president and Mrs. Fletcher Hollis, to Mrs. Ernest Simmons of Leesburg for her assistance and to Mrs. Neil Bridges, and to The Herald and Station WTRR.

She extended her thanks and appreciation to the artists who cooperated by loaning their paintings to the following: the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club including Mrs. E. L. Crumley, president, and Mrs. Fletcher Hollis, to Mrs. Ernest Simmons of Leesburg for her assistance and to Mrs. Neil Bridges, and to The Herald and Station WTRR.

The Rose Circle will have a luncheon at 12:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Linz on Oliver Lake.

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Mrs. Vesta Williams, chairman, in the T. E. L. Class room; IV.

Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, in the Pheasant Class room; V.

Mrs. R. T. Huns,

chairman, in the Intermediate Class room; VI. Mrs. H. R. Pinn, chairman, in the Woman's Bible

Class room; VII. Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., chairman, in the Young Men's Bible Class room.

At 12:00 o'clock a covered dish luncheon will be served by Circle 6 in the Garden Center.

Friends Sunday will be served by Circle 7 at 1:00 o'clock.

Circle 8, Mrs. E. L. Crumley, chairman, and son, Daniel, spent the weekend with son, Cpl. Byron Tillis who is stationed at Eglin Field.

Circle 9, Mrs. E. L. Crumley, chairman, and daughter, Mrs. Millard Keefer of Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Lampert's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Clinton and daughter Judy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have arrived to spend the winter with her.

Mrs. L. C. Tillis and son, Daniel, spent the weekend with son, Cpl. Byron Tillis who is stationed at Eglin Field.

Circle 10, Mrs. E. L. Crumley, chairman, and son, Daniel, spent the weekend with son, Cpl. Byron Tillis who is stationed at Eglin Field.

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TIDE

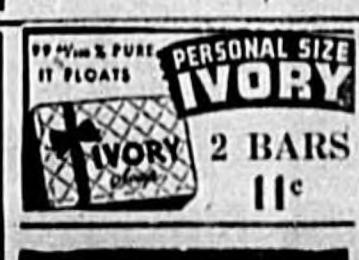
1 Limit Please!
LGE. PKG. 19c"SURE GOOD"
MARGARINELimit 1 Please!
1-Lb. Ctn. 19cCAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP
3 No. 1 Cans 25cEGGS
MARGARET ANN
FLA. GRADE A LGE.
DOZ. 70c
MARG. ANN MEDIUM
GRADE A MINN. SHIPPED
DOZ. 58cScott County
KRAUT, No. 2 can
Garth's Cut
BEETS No. 2 can
Meddoland Cut White
ASPARAGUS, picn. en.

Better PRODUCE

NO. 1 COBBLER

POTATOES
WESTERNCARROTS
LONG ISLANDCauliflower
CANADIANRUTABAGAS
lb. 4½ cExtra Fancy Red Delicious
Apples 3-lbs. 43cBALLARD'S
PANCAKE FLOUR
Pkg. 16cFROZEN FOOD
Minute Maid 6 Oz. Can
Orange Con. 4 for 79c
Birdseye 12 Oz. Pkg.
Baby Limas 33c
Birdseye 16 Oz. Pkg.
Rhubarb 25c
Welch's 5 Oz. Can
Grape Juice Con. 27cBALLARD'S
Buckwheat Flour
Pkg. 18cDURKEE'S
SHREDDED COCONUT
4-OZ. Pkg. 15cGREENING
APPLES
4-lbs. 25c
YELLOW
Onions 2-lbs. 11cDURKEE'S
MOIST COCONUT
Lb. tin 17c

Karo Syrup

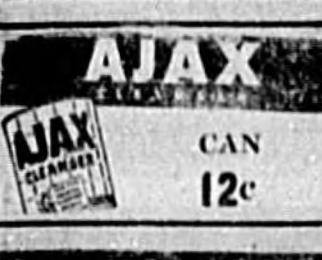
BLUE LABEL
No. 1 ½ Size 20c
No. 5 Size 55cRED LABEL
No. 1 ½ Size 21c
No. 5 Size 56cCashmere Bouquet
Reg. 9c
Lge. 13c

JOY

6-Oz. Btl. 28c

Octagon Toilet
Bar 6cGATOR
ROACH HIVES

Sm. 15c Lge. 29c

SUPER SUDS
2 REG. PKGS. 23c
LG. 28c GT. 33cOctagon Granulated
Lge. Pkg. 29cOctagon Cleanser
2 Cans 15c
Lg. 28c Gt. 33cOctagon Soap
2 BARS 15c
Lge. Pkg. 29cPALMOLIVE
SOAP
Bath Bar 13c
Reg. Bar 2/17cBuy More-Save More
AT YOUR FRIENDLY MARGARET ANN

Home Controlled Stores-Where Customers Send Their Friends

MARGARET ANN

119 East First Street Sanford, Florida
RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITYBARGAIN BUYS
GOOD THRU SAT.CLOSMON TIME OR BEAUTY
MILK 3 Tall Cans 33c

CAL-ARAB FANCY

FIGS
No. 2 ½ Can 19cBLENDDED JUICE
CRANBERRY SAUCESTOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO
JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25cEDENFIELD Fruit Cake Material
Glazed Cherries 23c 6 oz. Citron
6 oz. Pineapple 25c Orange Peel
Mixed Fruit Lemon PeelHighlight, Zalky-Rite,
16-OZ. CAN 19c
Minet 2 Tall Cans 27c

COFFEE

Del Monte, LB. 69c
Limit Two

1-LB. JAR 33c

SNOWDRIFT
69c
Limit One Please!
3-Lb. Tin

Gold Medal Kitchen Tester

FLOUR
5 Lbs. 39c 10 Lbs. 77c

On Our MEAT DEPT.

BEEF PRICE-EVERYONE CAN PAY-AND TENDERNESS YOU'LL ENJOY:
MARGARET ANN QUALITY, GRADE A HEAVY WESTERN BEEF:

STEAKS:

RIB lb. 59c
SIRLOIN lb. 69c
T-BONE lb. 79c
ROUND, FULL SLICES lb. 79c
TOP lb. 87c
BOTTOM lb. 83c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c
RUMP OR ROUND BONE lb. 63c
SHOULDER lb. 63cFresh Ground Hamburger .. lb. 49c
LEAN BONELESS STEW ... lb. 69c
BRISKET STEW lb. 29c
FANCY SHORT RIBS lb. 45c

PALM RIVER

SLICED BACON LB. 45c PICNICS LB. 35c

MARGARET ANN BRAND SLICED BACON LB. 55c BEEF LIVER LB. 49c

ARMOUR STAR BAG SAUSAGE LB. 35c

BALTIMORE STANDARDS pint 65¢

OYSTERS: SELECTS pint 73¢

WESTERN VEAL, ROLLED

SHOULDER ROAST LB. 59c

FRESH FLORIDA PORK, CUT COUNTRY STYLE:

HAMS lb. 45¢ BACKBONES, ALL MEAT

SHOULDERS lb. 39¢ LEFT ON lb. 45¢

SIDES, RIB LEFT IN lb. 35¢ Fresh Made Pan Sausage .. lb. 35¢

GEORGIA SHIPPED, GRADE A, DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS,

WHOLE lb. 45¢ CUT-UP lb. 49¢

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

VOLUME XXXII

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY NOV. 10, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Cloudy in north, partly cloudy
South portion through Saturday.
Some likelihood of a few scattered
light showers. Somewhat colder
North portion turning and in north
and central portions cloudy.

No. 37

Jury Charges Collazo With Guard Murder

Puerto Rican Assassin Accused Of Killing Guard While Trying To Murder Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Oscar Collazo, 37-year-old Puerto Rican, for murder in connection with the Nov. 1 attempt on President Truman's life.

The charge is based on the killing of Leslie Coffelt, 40, White House guard, when Collazo and Griselda Torresola tried to shoot their way into Blair House, the President's temporary residence.

Torresola was killed in the rain of bullets from guards which felled Collazo with wounds in the chest and shoulder.

Conviction of murder carries the possibility of a death sentence in the District of Columbia.

From the stories of eye-witnesses there is some evidence that Torresola acted under orders of law when two or more persons engaged in a felony and kill someone, all are considered equally liable to charges of murder.

The grand jury's four-count indictment charged the Puerto Ricans went to Blair House "with intent to murder the President of the United States, who was then within said dwelling and building."

The additional counts charged the two with felonious assault in the Blair House, second assault and/or members of the Secret Service assigned there to guard the life of the President.

Finally, there was the charge that Collazo was murdered.

The grand jury presented its indictment before U. S. Judge Edward A. Tamm who earlier this week appointed a defense attorney for Collazo after being advised that the Puerto Rican was without funds.

The grand jury indictment described the assault on Blair House thus:

"On or about Nov. 1, 1950, at and within the District of Columbia, Oscar Collazo and Griselda Torresola (since deceased) attempted to perpetrate house-

(Continued on Page Three)

C Of C Committee Selects Candidates For Manager's Job

The combined Executive and Finance Committees of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce met last night at the Tourist Center and after looking into the qualifications of 10 applicants, for selection of manager, and after giving held three meetings and interviewing a number of applicants, unanimously selected a man to be recommended to the Board of Directors at a meeting Tuesday night. H. James Gut, president, announced this morning.

Present at the meeting were Andrew Caraway, Jack Hall, J. C. Hutchison, John Ivey, W. G. Killee, B. P. Wheeler, Jr., J. L. Ingles, W. W. Williams, H. Coleman, E. G. Kilpatrick, W. A. Patrick, R. F. Pope and Mr. Gut.

"The man selected as manager to fill the vacancy created by the death of Edward Higgins, has had the most experience as a chamber of commerce manager of any of the applicants," said Mr. Gut, "and is also a Florida man."

Mr. Gut appeared before the County Commission yesterday and, in addition to a regular annual donation to the Chamber of Commerce, asked an additional \$500 which is to be used by the Industrial Committee to bring new industries to Seminole County. The Commission approved both requests.

CUMBERLAND HOMECOMING TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 10—(UPI)—Governor Fuller Warren left his plane today for Lebanon, Tennessee where he will attend homecoming ceremonies at Cumberland University.

Warren obtained his law degree from Cumberland in 1929, after he attended the University of Florida.

The Governor, who spoke at the national Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity meeting in Miami yesterday, said he hopes to be in Jacksonville for the Georgia Florida football game tomorrow, if he can make plane connections.

FALSE ALARM

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10—(UPI)—A clangling burglar alarm in midtown Richmond this morning brought five police cars swarming to Schwartzchild's jewelry store—scene of a quarter-million dollar gem theft last year.

A window cleaner came clean for today's fun, however, he said he had set off the alarm while washing a window on the front of the store.

The police cars melted off into traffic.

Truman Guards Recovering



Pickets Begin Nerve War In Phone Strike

Equipment Workers Use "Push Button" Techniques To Hit More Effectively

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—(UPI)—Striking telephone equipment workers abruptly withdrew picket lines from some exchanges across the country today in an apparent launching of a new push-button strike tactic.

Ideas of the strategy as described by union spokesman was to employ impose picketing concentrations lines in some places, not in others, and picketing on some days and not on other days.

The strike, called yesterday by the ILOO Communication Workers of America to enforce demands for a "substantial" increase in wages from the Western Electric Company, showed long-distance service because operators refuse to cross picket lines. Local service generally was not affected.

The union, which represents 17,000 Western Electric employees, rejected a company offer of about 11 cents an hour additional in wages. Present wages are average \$1.55 to \$1.62 an hour; the union demands 15 cents wage increase.

In Circuit Court yesterday the Grand Jury presented five indictments, two of which were for murder in the first degree, and two for second degree murder.

After the Grand Jury had made a general presentation, they were dismissed by the Court, subject to recall if necessary during the fall term, said O. P. Hendon, clerk of the Court. Judge M. B. Smith presided.

James Sheppard, grocer, was indicted for murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of his brother-in-law, James P. Clayton in the former's home back of the grocery store on Sipes Avenue on April 17. Sheppard was arraigned, pleaded guilty, and given a sentence of 20 years.

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