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(Continued from Page One) result in giving them a judge elected by people 160 miles away. They don't think that would be right. If the amendment should be ratified, they would elect their own judge—and their own state attorney. It would be the smallest

circuit in the state and the only county—except populous Hillsborough—with a judicial circuit to itself. As things stand now, the circuit judge and assistant state attorney assigned to Monroe county have jurisdiction only over those criminal cases that involve the possibility of a death sentence—murder, rape and kidnap

Stassen

(Continued from Page One) War show that venture was a bold, successful step to preserve world peace. For the GOP, Stassen said in Columbus that "The National Security and hopes for peace had been dissipated in the last five years" partially because of the

Administration's foreign policy. At Kingsport, Tenn., GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson said the Korean war had brought "troubling inflation." He criticized President Truman who, he said "refuses to use the controls he has before election." The choice before the nation, Gabrielson said, "is clear—liberty and opportunity for all Americans, or Socialism, bureaucracy and the welfare state."

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We believe the influence of special interests and self satisfied persons have kept Sanford from keeping pace.

Your Vote For

JOHN IVEY

For City Commissioner Is a Vote for Progress

Paid For By Friends Of John Ivey

Col. Runge

(Continued from Page One) went up the road of retreat.

They heaved small arms fire to salvage nearly 500,000 bags of rice, barley and wheat and many cartloads of sugar, tobacco, cotton, wool and other items that would have been of great value to the enemy if captured.

Prisoners within a few weeks into a beachhead only one-seventh of the area of South Korea, the ROK managed to recruit, feed and train more than 1,000 new troops a day.

"The American Army supplied them with boots, ponchos, field jackets, helmets and canteens," Runge said.

"But in the first two months of the war, the ROK quartermaster corps made over 200,000 fatigue suits, 200,000 rubber-soled shoes, 250,000 sets of underwear, 200,000 fatigue caps and 350,000 pairs of socks.

"All of this was made in only two cities—Taegu and Pusan."

The ROK's now are busily completing manufacture of new cotton-quilted winter uniforms for the troops.

But the country isn't advanced enough industrially to solve the greatest shortage—transportation vehicles, Runge said.

"They have taken every available civilian vehicle and are buying all the trucks from Japan they can get—but it still isn't enough."

THE RECORD FORECASTS THE FUTURE

I have been your City Commissioner for the past three years. I am proud to point to some of the progressive movements and accomplishments during this period.

- 1) The New York Giants purchased Mayfair Inn, and moved their entire farm system to Sanford.
- 2) Florida Fashions, Inc. was in it's infancy three years ago, and today is the largest business of its kind with home office in the South.
- 3) New sewer lines have been laid and money appropriated for the largest extensions in the past 20 years.
- 4) Water and fire mains have been extended, and fire plugs for those without protection. Further extensions are now being planned.
- 5) Police and fire protection have been improved.
- 6) Streets have been paved. Many unpaved streets have been graded and improved, both in white and colored sections.
- 7) Bids are now being obtained for new improved water pumps to increase our water supply. A survey of our entire source of water supply was obtained, and a long range plan is being carried out to meet the needs of a growing Sanford.
- 8) Three million dollars in new construction has taken place during the past three years.
- 9) We have succeeded in reducing our City debt by \$305,000.00 and are operating on a cash basis within our budget.

I am looking ahead and planning for Sanford's future on a sound business basis. I do not claim all of the credit for this progress, but I am proud to have had a part in it. My program will be to continue to work for expanded industry, more tourists, and more and better service to the citizens of Sanford.

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JOHN KRIDER

Your vote for me as your City Commissioner will be sincerely appreciated.

Pd. For By Friends Of John Krider

-To The Citizens of Seminole County



On November 7 You Will Have The Opportunity Of Voting In The General Election. Two Democratic Nominees, Syd HERLONG and George SMATHERS,



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**Remember - To Vote For Syd HERLONG and George SMATHERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE**

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1950

Associated Press Licensed Wire

THE WEATHER

Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures through Tuesday except for considerable cloudiness southeast portion. Moderate north to easterly wind.

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To Promote the Progress of America,
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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High Court To Hear Union On No Strike Law

Supreme Court Also Agrees To Review Tillamook Indian Land Claims Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to lay down a flat rule for figuring the vacation rights of veterans who return to their old jobs. The effect of the tribunal's action is to set up a double standard for the time being at least, one—for veterans in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee—who holds that time spent in uniform may not be computed as time worked for purposes of determining vacation time. The other—for veterans in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands—holds that vacation time is to be figured as if the veteran had never gone off to war.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A Wisconsin state law banning strikes by public utilities workers was assured of its second test before the Supreme Court today. Ten other states have similar laws.

This point was stressed in the appeal filed by a union representing employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Transport Company. It listed the states as Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The result, the union's appeal stated, is that workers find that despite congressional action to protect them through the National Labor Relations Act, "the right to strike to bargain collectively in its true sense have been denied" by the state laws.

The Wisconsin law makes it a misdemeanor for any member of a public utility to go on strike or cause any work stoppage or slowdown which would result in an interruption of an essential service.

The Supreme Court agreed to rule on an Indian Land Claims case which the Justice Department said could result in other claims totaling \$14,000,000,000. The U. S. Court of Claims here found various bands of Tillamook and other Oregon Indians were entitled to \$3,125,000, plus interest of \$14,255,616 from 1855. They were to receive 25 percent of the total, taken by the United States.

A special act of Congress had authorized the payment.

Charles Anderson, A. C. L. Conductor, Killed In Accident

Funeral services for Charles A. Anderson, Jr., 49, Atlantic Coast Line railroad conductor, who was killed in a switching accident late Saturday afternoon at Crescent City, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., and the Rev. J. B. Root officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, who lived at 818 French, is reported to have become tangled in a chain connecting a locomotive and a freight car when the engine stopped suddenly, and he died instantly.

He was born at Luraville, Fla., Sept. 14, 1901, and had lived in Sanford for 37 years. On Nov. 24, 1923 he entered the service of the A. C. L. as a trainman, and was promoted to conductor on June 7, 1941.

A Navy veteran of World War I, he belonged to the American Legion, was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. R. L. Prevost, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. V. M. Blackwelder, Deland; and the Misses Marjorie, Joyce and Laura Ann Anderson of Sanford; two sons, Charles A. Anderson, 3rd and Craig Anderson, both of Sanford; the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Sr., Sanford; one sister, Mrs. M. L. Robinson of Mexico, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A Russian some court today sentenced 16 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect to long terms at hard labor on charges of acting as "spies" for the west.

The Soviet-licensed ADN news agency said the sentences, imposed at Erfurt, ranged from two to 15 years.

The Communist East German government banned the Jehovah's Witnesses as an anti-state group two months ago. Five hundred members were rounded up in mass arrests by the People's Police.

Puerto Rican 'Plotters' Arrested



UNITED STATES POSTAL OFFICIALS and Federal marshals arrested a number of Puerto Rican Nationalists, including Elio Torresola, brother of slain Gristiello Torresola, who made an attempt to assassinate President Truman. Earlier, more than 400 Nationalists surrendered to the island's military authorities. Top Puerto Rican guardsmen close-in on a house in Jayuya where revolutionaries allegedly hatched the assassination plot. Center, Elio Torresola (right) is removed under guard of local police and F.B.I. agents. At bottom are some of the 130 rebels who gave up with Torresola, near Jayuya. (International Soundphoto)

Sanford Citizens To Vote In City And County Elections Tomorrow

Polls will open tomorrow in Sanford at 7:00 A. M. and will close at 7:00 P. M. in both the city and general elections.

Voting for the election of two city commissioners will take place in the City Hall. The candidates for Group No. 1 are John Kader, incumbent, versus Sam Martin. In Group No. 2, Randall Chase, incumbent, is opposed by John Ivy.

In the general election of congressional, state and county candidates, west Sanford voters in Precinct No. 1 will vote at the Girl Scout headquarters in the old A.C.L. Depot on Commercial Avenue and voters on the east side at Precinct No. 3 in the Tourist Center.

There are but three two-party contests in the general election. George A. Smathers, who won over Claude Pepper in the May Democratic primary, is opposed by John P. Booth, Republican.

The marathon, day-before-election show reflected a trend this year that was making television the big, new thing in campaign technique.

Other candidates throughout the county also were making final appeals via television, but the New York Governor's 18-hour program marked TV's major, and at least longest political splash.

Sitting at a large oak desk, Dewey, seeking a third term, began his long stint at 5 A. M. A coffee table stood nearby. In the corner was a voting machine.

A battery of telephone operators worked in an adjoining room to receive questions from callers for the governor to answer on the program.

Dewey was scheduled to be on the air at least once and sometimes twice each hour until midnight, with intermittent breaks in the telecast over the state networks of NBC, CBS and Mutual.

To start the show, he walked over to the voting machine and used it.

"Vote row a (the Republican)"

NAME HATS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Fern Meets and Madame Bonnet arrived at the same cocktail party with the same hats.

Mrs. Meets is U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg; Madame Bonnet is the wife of the French Ambassador.

They wore identical elephant gray affairs decorated with shell pearls and with sequin-dotted veils. They spoke. That's all.

MacArthur Seeks Security Council Advice On Chinese Attack In Korea; GIs Start Small Scale Offensive

United Nations Force Halts Red Chinese 50 Miles North Of Ruined Pyongyang

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 6.—(AP)—American troops in northwest Korea this afternoon recovered a half-mile of ground lost to a morning Communist attack and fought bitterly for no gain in the northeast against an enemy newly identified by General MacArthur as Chinese Reds.

Elements of two U. S. divisions holding the bridgehead area north of the Chongchon River near Korea's west coast recovered the territory lost to the Reds six miles north of Anju.

They had been shoved back an estimated half-mile by two battalions of Communists who attacked in darkness at 4:30 A. M. but were finally halted at 7 A. M.

An earlier enemy feat at the bridgehead Sunday night had been stopped by American artillery, while Australian troops of the British Commonwealth Brigade also halted a stab by two Red companies in a heavy fire-fight.

Despite their to-and-fro struggles, the northwest flank was described as relatively quiet Monday, compared with the big actions of last week that caused a 50-mile American withdrawal.

Five Russian-made Yak fighter planes ineffectively strafed part of the South Korean Division on that front near Kunu late Monday.

In the northeast, U. S. Marines bent back a bitter Chinese counter-attack in slugging, hand-to-hand combat Monday just south of the (Continued on Page Three)

French Show Off Their New Anti-Tank Weapon



TWO FRENCH SOLDIERS DEMONSTRATE a light anti-tank weapon similar to the American tankbuster during a demonstration of new weapons by troops of Western Union countries at the British School of Infantry, Warrimoor, England. The gun can be handled by one man or a team of two and a loader. (International)

Plan To Reduce Tooth Decay Urged By Rotary

Doctor Says Decay In Children Can Be Reduced 70 Percent

The Rotary Club voted to sponsor a municipal project for adding sodium fluoride to the city water supply for the purpose of reducing tooth decay 60 to 70 percent, according to a report by a physician of the club at a meeting of the club by Dr. A. P. Black of Black Laboratories in Gainesville.

Initial cost of the project was estimated at \$2,500 and the total cost over in year out was said not to exceed 12 cents per year per person in Sanford. Cost of the sodium fluoride per million gallons of water was given as 12 1/2 cents.

Declaring that there is a doubtless no salt to taste in sodium fluoride and possible harmful consequences from the concentrations proposed, Dr. Black said that only about 14 to 20 pounds of the substance per million gallons of water would be added, whereas 20 tons per million gallons are necessary before harmful results are noticeable.

Pointing out that sodium fluoride is found in the natural waters of Colorado Springs as well as in two isolated areas of Florida, Dr. Black said that long periods of tests and checking have proved that while over concentrations tend to discolor the teeth, a certain amount will keep the water residue's tooth decay by 65 to 70 percent. Tests have been made in two cities in New York state and in Michigan for (Continued on Page Four)

Building Permits So Far This Year Exceed \$1,158,259

Sanford's building permits to date for 1950 already exceed the estimated value of construction for all of 1949, according to a report by the building inspector, announced this morning.

With October permits swelling the total by \$228,156, the estimated value of construction up to Nov. 1 is \$1,161,649, he stated.

Already, the number of new houses built this year, 133, is well above the figure of 88 erected during 1949. The value of this year's new housing is \$1,158,259, compared with the \$1,158,259 figure of last year.

Among the major construction projects pending completion is the annex and recreation building of the First Presbyterian Church, and the alterations to the McLaughlin store which will be soon opened at Magnolia Avenue and First Street. New projects under way include the Municipal Stadium, the annex to the Florida State Bank and the (Continued on Page Four)

Truman Confers With Acheson On Chinese Invasion

President Maintains Silence On MacArthur Communique

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 6.—(AP)—President Truman declared today the United States will never again "run out" on its responsibility for the preservation of world peace.

In an off-the-cuff luncheon talk preceding a formal speech, the President said this country "ran out" on that responsibility "time" he told the crowd "and we are not going to."

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—(AP)—President Truman had a long telephone conference today with Secretary of State Acheson on the worsening situation in Korea.

Acheson, reportedly by name, said Mr. Truman was deeply concerned over the movement of Chinese Communist troops into North Korea from Manchuria.

Officially, however, the President maintained silence on the development as well as General Douglas MacArthur's communique which denounced it as "one of the most offensive acts of lawlessness" in history.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman had been "filled in" on the whole situation in his talk with Secretary Acheson.

Ross was usually solemn in a new conference at the Hotel Macdonald where President Truman is staying until he votes tomorrow in his home town of Independence.

Mr. Truman spoke this afternoon at Independence at a reception dedicating a Liberty Bell donated by the people of Anney, France.

Asked about the sudden large-scale movement of Chinese Communist troops into Korea and MacArthur's communique, Ross replied tersely:

"The President has no comment on it."

He didn't indicate whether the President had an advance look at MacArthur's communique.

However, he said the President talked this morning with Acheson and got a complete report (Continued on Page Four)

Thermometer Drops To Forty Degrees

Cool weather, reaching a low of 40 degrees this morning, was a principal topic of conversation of Sanford citizens.

Following the balmy temperatures of the prior weeks such as the 80 degree maximum on Friday, the cool spell was ushered in by a noisy thunderstorm that evening.

During a period of less than 45 minutes 1.12 inches of rain fell during the storm, but temperatures were not affected much, and the low that night was 62, according to Elton Moughton, Jr., weatherman.

Junior Red Cross Enrollment Drive Begins In Sanford

A two-week campaign for enrollment in the American Junior Red Cross will be conducted in all grade and high schools of Sanford and Seminole County beginning today, Mrs. Fred Robb, Junior Red Cross chairman of the Seminole County Red Cross Chapter, announced today.

The enrollment committee and other active juniors in all schools have been busy the past week setting the stage for what they hope will be a record-breaking membership drive, she stated.

They believe it will exceed last year's total considerably because of a substantial increase in the number of youngsters attending the Sanford and Seminole County schools this year over last.

As in past years all students Mrs. Robb said, will be encouraged to earn enrollment fees, which amount to 50 cents for each elementary school and \$1 for each group of students in the high schools. Any fees they raise over and above that required for enrollment fees will be used for projects of the Junior Red Cross here in the county. (Continued on Page Four)

Seminole County And 7 Others To Vote On Rural Fire Control Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 6. (Special)—Eight additional Florida counties that will vote in Tuesday's election on forest protection could add 1,353,543 more forest acres to the 12,627,275 acres now protected by the Florida Forest Service if all of the counties vote favorably.

Counties in which citizens will vote are: Manatee, Sarasota, Seminole, Baker, Bradford, Hamilton, Putnam, and Volusia.

Land not now under protection from wildfires in those counties include: Manatee, 295,281 acres; Sarasota, 214,993 acres; Seminole, 133,307 acres; Baker, 96,141 acres; Bradford, 86,130 acres; Hamilton, 119,452 acres; Putnam, 347,881 acres; and Volusia 59,338 acres. Some lands are already under protection in some of the counties under group unit and individual demonstration agreements with the Forest Service. Federal forest lands are also under protection.

The State Chamber of Commerce, and the Florida Farm Bureau, as well as other organizations have endorsed forest fire protection in the eight counties.

The 12,627,275 acres now under protection by the Forest Service leaves approximately 7,500,000 acres of forest land to come under protection. Thirty counties now are under protection.

Gov. Fuller Warren and State Senator W. A. Shands, president of the Florida Forest and Park Association, have urged citizens in those counties to vote for forest fire control. The Florida Bankers Association through G. G. Ware, Chairman of the Forestry Committee, has stressed the economic value of forest protection.

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General States Reds Went Into Action Against U. N. Force Without Any Notice

TAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The United States today called for a special security Council meeting Wednesday to consider the intervention of Red China in the Korean war.

The meeting was requested shortly after General Douglas MacArthur formally reported to the Council that Chinese Communist troops had crossed into Korea and were attacking U. N. troops.

TAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur today formally notified the United Nations Security Council that Chinese Communist forces are fighting U. N. troops in Korea.

His charges were made in a special report transmitted by chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin.

MacArthur gave a detailed account of specific units which had been identified by his intelligence officers.

Specific charges MacArthur said the Chinese wants U. N. permission to launch long concentration supply lines and air bases in Manchuria. This would be the first of their kind before they could build up a dangerous threat to the allies.

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High yesterday, 69
Low today, 40
Wind yesterday, 00
Total Nov. rain, 1.12 inches
Normal Nov. rain, 1.77 inches
High today today, 44 A. M.
and 4:08 P. M. and low at 9:58 A. M. and 10:19 P. M.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—
Huntington 53 35
Hammock 55 31
Chicago 63 44
Denver 68 37
Des Moines 65 44
Fresno 80 50
New York 66 40
Phoenix 80 60
Washington 54 35
Winnipeg 67 31
Jacksonville 56 42
Tallahassee 57 35
Tampa 63 40

Pecan Prices Rise At Starke Market As Volume Drops

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Pecan prices strengthened last week on most varieties sold through the Starke State Farmers' Market though volume was much lighter than the previous week. Quality is reported improving with the outlook for top quality at the coming Thursday sale. Curtis variety led with 83.3¢ per pound followed by Stewarts at 29.3¢. Eleven out of fifteen varieties showed a rise in price. A total of 12,612 pounds were sold at the N. V. 2nd sat according to Manager Alvarez.

"At Bonifay State Farmers' Market 32,18 pounds brought prices ranging from 28.3¢ for Success to 27.7¢ per pound for Seedlings, D. Coleman, Manager reported.

"Conditions at the vegetable markets continued to improve with volume and quality rising." William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets stated today in marking public the reports from the managers throughout the state. M. V. Jackson, Manager at Palm Bay Market announced auction sales will begin there today (Mon. Nov. 6). Tomato volume and quality are improving. "Farmers on the Wauchula Market received in excess of 418,000 during the past week, according to Frank E. Conner, Manager. Cucumbers led in volume with 11,374 field crates. Light volumes of peppers, egg plant, white and yellow squash, tomatoes and also brought the total produce to 11,858. Conner said, "The low volume of our volume has been due to the fact that we are having a growing half of what we should have. However volume is expected to increase this week and quality is improving."

"Harry Oates, Manager of the Fort Myers State Farmers' Market reports light supplies of tomatoes, eggplant and cucumbers are expected this week. He says, "There is an area area in excellent condition."

"Tomatoes are moving in heavy volume on the Fort Pierce State Market at prices ranging from \$1.80 to \$2.00 per crate with quality steadily improving according to M. E. Williams, Manager. Light supplies of fair quality cucumbers are also moving over the market.

"Quality of oranges and grapefruit is fast improving, reports Rando Anderson, Manager of the Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market with the quality beautiful. The market anticipates the volume of fruit will be heavy during the week. Anderson says, "A new price for grapefruit has been established in the market and it is expected to be a good one."

LOCAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval, ss. I, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of said Court.

WITNESSE MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, on this 1st day of November, A. D. 1950.

J. D. HERTON, Clerk, Circuit Court

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 120
Sanford, Florida

General Funds Gets Slice Of Cigarette Revenue This Year

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 6.—The hard-pressed state general fund got a slice of cigarette tax receipts today for the first time in nearly a year.

The last \$21,591 installment of a \$2,000,000 annual appropriation for tuberculosis sanatorium and all of a \$200,000 special appropriation for a state hospital psychiatric unit were paid from rural tax collections and there was \$88,185 left over for the general fund.

All collections of the tax on cigarettes sold in the cities continued to go back to the municipalities. They got \$29,152 from taxes collected in September and transmitted to the leverage department in October.

In all, the cities have received \$11,445,336 since the tax was raised to a nickel a package, effective last November, and the state turned back all that was collected inside municipalities.

Before the act was passed, the state had a four-cent cigarette tax and all of it went into the general fund to help support such agencies as the schools, courts, institutions, universities and the general departments of government.

The general fund will get perhaps \$250,000 from the cigarette tax for each of the next couple of months, then the rural collections again will start going into the special pot for tuberculosis sanatoria construction.

Wife Of Suspended Sheriff Advances \$25,000 To Family

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Testimony of Senate crime investigators indicates that the wife of a suspended Florida county sheriff advanced more than \$25,000 in cash to members of her family.

The testimony, made public in a crime probe committee headed by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) last night, came from Maryland relatives of Mrs. James A. Sullivan, former sheriff of Duval (Miami) county, was suspended by Governor Fuller Warren on Oct. 26 after a county grand jury charged him with condoning gambling and corruption.

Kefauver said that Sullivan when he testified before the Senate group some months before his suspension, did not mention any of his wife's financial transactions. He did testify that his personal assets rose from \$2,500 in 1944 to \$70,000 in 1948.

The gist of the new testimony most of it taken Sept. 26 and made public last night, was that each of \$10,000 was held in cash from late 1947 at least until the middle of last month at the farm home of Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Ford Perryman, Md., near Aberdeen.

"The money was from the sale of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. H. Sullivan, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Sullivan. The home had been sold to Mrs. Sullivan in part payment for each advance toward building of a new home for the Venues."

Mrs. Sullivan advanced \$10,000 to Mr. and Mrs. New to help them build a new home at Aberdeen.

"Corn and beans of improved quality are available on the Palmetto State Market, C. M. Todd, Manager, reports. Most of the beans sold thus far have gone to Florida markets, but with better weather conditions shipment of both beans and corn will increase to southern markets.

"C. B. Phillips, Manager, Florida City State Markets, advises, "The glades are finally drying out and farmers are preparing ground and planting as fast as the land is ready. Material for the new, much needed shed is being piled on the job and construction is expected to begin at once."

...nices proper king of produce tipped out. Dealers and growers are receiving weekly shipments of cabbage plants from Moultrie and Tifton, Georgia, to replace those damaged by the hurricane.

Allocations to cities last month included: Bradenton \$7,066, Clearwater \$9,434, Daytona Beach \$19,907, DeLand \$4,460, Fort Lauderdale \$21,268, Fort Myers \$6,898, Fort Pierce \$8,212, Gainesville \$12,994, Jacksonville \$115,458, Key West \$8,006, Lake Wales \$2,806, Lakeland \$12,952, Miami \$150,119, Miami Beach \$31,481, Ocala \$8,326, Orlando \$28,666, Palatka \$5,945, Panama City \$11,468, Pensacola \$18,051, Sanford \$5,744, Sarasota \$11,992, St. Augustine \$8,297, Tallahassee \$14,732, Tampa \$64,413, West Palm Beach \$25,249, Winter Haven \$5,454.

NOTICE

Tax Books are open for payment of 1950 City Taxes. Discount of 4% will be allowed for payment in November, 3% for payment in December, 2% for payment in January and 1% for payment in February.

Ellen Hoy, City Tax Collector

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- STEAK
- CHICKEN
- SEAFOOD

DINNERS

- SANDWICHES—ALL KINDS
- DRINKS—ALL KINDS

We invite you to visit us—

208 North Park Avenue
Takach Building

JUST A FINAL WORD

I have been your City Commissioner for nearly three years. During my term of office I have given the best that's in me. I believe my progressive spirit has added many things to our City.

I have made no attempt to belittle or hurt anybody, trying honestly to inform you what I hope to do, and have accomplished.

During this campaign I have not tried to justify my past actions as a member of the City Commission, nor defend my principles, nor the actions of the present or past Commissions. I have not attempted secret tactics, nor tactics designed to mislead Sanford voters, nor have I tried to bring into the campaign, issues outside of Sanford, issues that are not ours to decide, but only confuse our people.

I ask you all to analyze the statements which have been made as to their truthfulness, and the method used to present them to you. I believe your analysis of these statements, and your knowledge of my past record will bring you to the City Hall on Tuesday, November 7th to

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Korean War

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 Changjin power reservoir. The Marine drive towards that dam failed to gain ground for the fourth consecutive day, U. S. Tenth Corps headquarters announced.

In the farthest northeast sector elements of the South Korean Capital Division plunged 18 miles north of the town of Kilchu, putting them 106 miles from the frontier of Soviet Siberia. This was the only appreciable Allied gain of the day.

Elements of the U. S. Seventh Division, also in the extreme northeast, dug in on the frigid south banks of the Ungi River and sent out patrols to seek the enemy in 2-below-zero weather.

This generally grim picture of the Korean war, after victory had been well within grasp of the United Nations' forces, was a substitute by General MacArthur, the U. N. commander, to intervention of Chinese Communist troops. Allied military intelligence has estimated 200,000 Chinese Red forces along the Manchurian border.

er. One million Communist troops are estimated to be within striking distance.

MacArthur added: "Whether and to what extent these reserves will be moved forward to reinforce units now committed remains to be seen and is a matter of the gravest international significance."

Russell Brines, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, said MacArthur in his unusual signed communique plainly was asking United Nations authority to bomb Manchurian airfields, supply bases and communications.

MacArthur said the influx of new Communist troops failed in the apparent attempt to trap and destroy the U. N. army.

Allied forces fell back as much as 50 miles last week.

The South Korean Seventh Regiment, once on the Manchurian border, was just beginning to filter back into the new allied lines.

The U. S. 24th Division, which had struck within 15 miles of the northwest Korea border city of Sinuiju, was pulled back safely.

This was the battlefield situation.

Northwest—The new U. N. line

runs from Sinanju northwest to Kunu along the Chongchon River and then east across mountainous country to Pukchang. A bridge head six miles north of Sinanju protects a vital bridge across the Chongchon.

The line at virtually all points is within 50 miles of the old Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Northcentral—the line angles sharply northeast to a point north of Sudong. There Chinese Red troops with Russian-made tanks have stalled for more than 32 hours a Marine thrust on the vital Changjin reservoir.

Northeast—in zero weather, the U. S. Seventh Division stabbed 12 miles north of Pungsan and was within 24 miles of the Manchurian border. Farther east, the South Korean Capital Division drove 12 miles north of captured Kilchu on the road to the Soviet Siberian border.

The gravest Communist threat was developing in northwest Korea just north of Anju, where a bridge is the only supply line across the Chongchon River.

American, British Commonwealth and South Korean forces were holding the bridgehead six miles north of Anju. An Eighth Army spokesman said a full Red Division had moved into the area.

The Communists in a dawn attack hit one mile into the American left flank before they were stopped, the spokesman said. A simultaneous attack on the American right flank was beaten back.

Seventeen miles east of the bridgehead, Reds and South Koreans battled for heights two miles north of Kunu. The hills changed hands several times but at last reports the Reds were holding the dominant positions.

Twenty-five miles southeast of Kunu, the U. S. Second Division

Dewey

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 gave a demonstration of how to (vote) all the way," he said.

In response to a telephoned question, Dewey said the money to pay for the program was raised in large part by "my neighbors."

He threw up a road block at Pukchang. South Korean patrols stabled six miles north of the town.

The Second division, newly thrown into the fight as Chinese Reds hurled back allied forces, was protecting the right flank of the U. N. line in northwest Korea.

The Chinese Reds in this area, estimated to number the equivalent of at least two divisions, have not been reported for several days. One high officer suggested they might be marching east toward the lightly defended center of Korea.

In north central Korea, Marine planes blasted a Chinese Red force with 94 sorties Sunday but the Communists held fast against First Division's Feathercocks driving north of Sudong toward the Changjin reservoir.

The Marines knocked out two Red tanks.

In northeast Korea, the U. S. Seventh Division's 17th Regiment was driving in zero weather through bleak passes 12 miles north of Pungsan. Resistance was light. The doughboys were only 24 miles from Manchuria.

Far behind them, the Seventh Division's second regiment started moving north out of Iwon. A third regiment began going ashore at Iwon.

East of this force, South Korean Capital Division troops pushed north out of burned-out Kilchu on the road to Siberia. They faced strong opposition.

Reports said there were at least 2,000 enemy troops in the area, equipped with tanks, artillery and anti-tank weapons.

Red guerrillas threw up a mortar fire road block south of the South Koreans, along the supply line. They blew up four ammunition-laden trucks.

The aerial war continued unabated.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Russian-made jet fighter planes which have fought air battles in Korea recently were operating from Manchurian bases.

Marine fighter pilots observed the planes flying back into Manchuria, a spokesman said.

Four American Mustangs shot down to Yak fighter planes near Sinuiju Monday morning.

The American planes were not damaged.

However, one Mustang crashed on takeoff, killing the pilot. An F-80 jet crashed at a forward base and the pilot also was killed.

B-29 bombers sowed incendiary bombs Sunday on the Communist command and supply center of Kanggye in the mountain fastnesses of North Korea, 20 miles south of the Manchurian border.

boys in Pawling, a village of 2,000" and the rest by volunteer women workers in the state. Dewey has a farm home at Pawling, N. Y.

He charged that the "Flynn Tammany gangster Costello machine had turned the biggest slash fund in history" for the Democrat's campaign. He said they were outspending the Republicans six-to-one.

(Edward J. Flynn is Bronx long-time party power. Tammany county Democratic leader and a Hall in Manhattan Democratic organization. The name of gambler Frank Costello, who the Republicans claim wields influence in Democratic politics, has figured repeatedly in the state and city campaigns.)

Mrs. Dewey, clad in a dark gray suit and brown fur felt hat, accompanied the voters not to the studio. Both wore the customary light tan television makeup.

The Deweys rose at 4:30 A. M. and the Dewey family prepared for the long, grueling day.

Mrs. Dewey told newsman that the bitterly fought campaign had been the most exhausting of any of his political campaigns, including those for President. She also referred to it as the "most disgusting campaign in the Governor's experience."

Dewey opened his unprecedented political "talkathon" with an attack on the Truman Administration's policies in China and Korea.

General Douglas MacArthur's announcement that the Chinese Communists had entered the Korean fighting was "very bad news," he said.

"This very great tragedy," Dewey declared, "could have been averted if we had supported Chiang Kai-shek and had not let his government fall or if we had not cleared out of Korea."

The "final catastrophe was averted in January, the State Department announced that Korea was not in our area of defense."

Meanwhile in Cincinnati, Senator Robert A. Taft charged the Truman administration "has lost the peace after the American people won the war."

Taft's oratorical broadcast came in a radio speech as his campaign for a third senate term drew near its close. He is opposed by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat.

Senator Taft declared the President's speech was "more not able for what he does not say than for what he does say."

He blamed the Administration for high taxes and high prices and then said:

"But the President's greatest omission relates to the war. Anybody who disagrees with his foreign policy is an isolationist. He says nothing of the fact that it was his Administration which built up Russia to the point where it indeed today is a threat to the security of our people."

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MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1950
TODAY'S TITLE VERBS
A mighty split hurts us more than it does the poor...

Vote for County Fire Control in tomorrow's election
This state gained 36.1 percent in population during the past ten years...

Atom bombs may be used against fire troops in future warfare, a Defense Department reveals...

The Florida League of Women Voters is told they can expect some deflation (decline in prices) during the next four or five months...

The new folders of the Chamber of Commerce have arrived and will be used to publicize this city throughout the nation...

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan wants American farmers to increase their corn production so as to raise the meat supply...

Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, is going to be appointed chairman of the government's "Point Four" program...

The background of the attempted assassination of President Truman is clearly explained in an article by the Associated Press...

Outside of our own state where the people will have another opportunity to vote for two truly great independent thinking public servants...

Although the Parish House was full last Wednesday night, we wish more people could have heard the talk on "Church Facts" by Karlyle Housholder...

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For Senator, in the Fifth District Congressional race...

Sanford Election
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Jerry Carter, Democrat is opposing Clifton D. Seale, Republican...

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The names of two nominees for the State House of Representatives...

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Three unopposed candidates are running for justice of the State Supreme Court...

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An important issue to be decided by the voters will be whether or not to establish a fire control unit in Seminole County...

Sanford Election
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Supporters of the measure point out that the cost of the fire control unit would amount to only a fraction of the annual loss sustained by the people of the county as a result of inadequate fire protection in rural areas...

Tomorrow's Election

Tomorrow Sanford and Seminole County citizens, as well as those throughout the nation, will have the opportunity, and the privilege of participating in another election. The more we see of world conditions and how elections are conducted in other countries, the more convinced we become that it is a privilege to vote in an election and one which should be appreciated and preserved.

Here in Sanford there are in reality two elections, one the State and County election and the other the City election. And it means that our citizens will have to go to two polling places, their regular precinct polling place at the Tourist Center if they live on the east side, or in the Girls Scout headquarters if they live on the west side, and at the City Hall as well.

In the State and County election, most of the candidates have no opposition, being the nominees of the Democratic Party as selected in last Spring's primary, but the leaders of the ticket, George Smathers for United States Senate, and A. S. (Svd) Herlong, Jr. for Congress, do have opposition. They are both men for whom Republicans as well as Democrats should have no hesitancy in casting their votes.

Also in the State and County election a number of proposed amendments to the State Constitution will be adopted or rejected. All of these amendments have been fully explained in the Herald from time to time during the past few months, and there is nothing we can add now to what has already been said. As a general rule we are inclined to believe that if there is no particularly good reason for amending the Constitution, it is best to vote against the proposal.

The most important issue upon which the people are asked to vote in the State and County election has to do with the establishment in this county of a fire control unit. We have previously expressed ourself in favor of this program and we again urge all our citizens to do all in their power to assure the approval of this referendum.

No one should forget to vote in the City elections. There are four good men running. City Commissioner John Rider is running for re-election in Group No. 1 and is opposed by Sam Martina. And City Commissioner Randall Chase is a candidate for re-election in Group No. 2 and is opposed by John Levy. Although all four of these men are able and sincere, there are issues involved which should give citizens serious thought, and bring out the vote.

It does not take long to cast a ballot. And a good turnout at the polls tomorrow will be a further demonstration of the faith of our people in the permanence of democracy.

Modern Houses

Low structures, straight, unbroken lines, lots of glass, opaque or clear, patios open to the sky—these details distinguish the modern houses being erected by forward-looking young people and their less hidebound elders nowadays. Entering their wide doorways, we find interiors remarkable for their airy spaciousness, many built-in conveniences, low, comfortable chairs flanked by tables big and stable enough for continuous use, and a daring use of brilliant color.

These houses are in harmony with the spirit of the times. Their simplicity expresses the impatience of the modern young with fussy detail. Their contrast to the antimacassar, cozy-corner character of the Victorian home is as strong as is the contrast between nineteenth century manners and morals and those of today.

Homebuilders who are not in their first youth and have furnishings endeared to them by time and use may take what they like from the moderns and make a harmonious combination of old and new. The test of any style is its adaptability to circumstances. Only the really good can stand the test. It remains to be seen how much these structures of chromium and glass will be toned down and modified as time goes on. In the meantime they are a refreshing novelty.

Yes-Men For Dictators

"Keitel has the mind of a movie doorman." Whether Hitler so characterized his army chief of staff before or after he appointed him does not matter. The significant fact is that he kept him there, though there were better men available, such as Rundstedt and Brauchitsch. The reason apparently was that Keitel was an obsequious yes-man who continually flattered the Fuehrer, whereas other high generals occasionally told him that he was wrong. There were many other fawners in the Hitler entourage, and their number increased as the war continued. Hitler's preference for this type of servant over the man of honest independence did much to bring the Nazi regime to its final crash.

There are many signs that the Stalin government in Russia has a preference for yes-men. Unfavorable news from abroad is received coldly and if continually sent is regarded as a proof of disloyalty. This tendency could be as fatal to Stalin and his circle as it was to Hitler.

Sanford Forum

Mr. Holland Dean, Editor The Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida Dear Mr. Dean: An advertisement appearing on page three of the Friday, Nov. 3, 1950 issue of The Sanford Herald purporting to be "Paid for by Veterans, Friends of Sanford interested in Good Government" was apparently initiated by persons who are attempting to make the Sanford Stadium a political issue in tomorrow's City election. It is my belief that every veteran and every citizen of Sanford is entitled to know the real facts instead of being misled by the distorted and biased political propaganda imbedded in the advertisement.

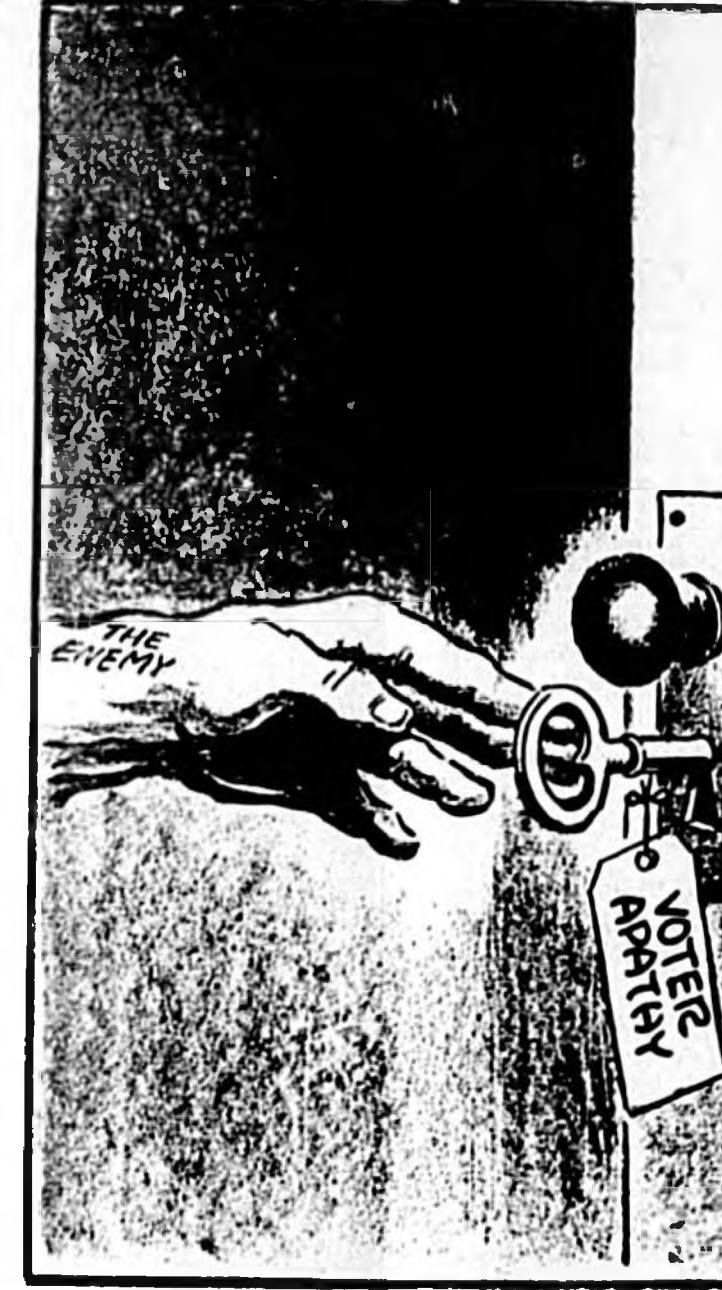
Any thinking person would know that a municipal project such as the stadium could not be initiated, passed and construction started a long time before a building. This project has been in the making for many months. Actual work on the stadium site was started by the contractor on Monday, Oct. 23, 1950 which was four days prior to the date of the surprise order of the National Production Administration.

More important, is the fact that under the authority duly passed by the City Commissioners at a meeting on Sept. 25, 1950, I signed, as Mayor of Sanford, a legal contract with the Jarco Corporation for the construction of the stadium. This action was the culmination of many months of preliminary work and planning. At a meeting of the Commission on Oct. 30, 1950, seven days after actual work had started on the stadium, the Commission introduced a surprise resolution calling for suspension of construction of the stadium. This was immediately seconded by Commissioner Chase. Before this resolution was brought to vote, I called for the opinion of the City Attorney on the legality of such a resolution. The City Attorney advised all the Commissioners that the City of Sanford had executed a legal and binding contract for the construction of the stadium and they had no right to arbitrarily terminate this contract by such a resolution. The motion therefore was defeated. The majority of the Commissioners voting against this resolution because they could not make the City of Sanford liable to a damage suit by the contractor and subcontractors for a breach of contract.

In order that you may have all the information let me call your attention to the fact that the steel for the stadium was under order, part of which had already been delivered prior to the NPA order. \$1,944.88 worth of lighting fixtures had been delivered prior to Oct. 25, 1950 and stored in the City Warehouse on the lakefront. Bond had been furnished by the contractor and architect in fee for the plans and specifications had been earned. After defeat of the suspension resolution presented by Commissioner Stenper and seconded by Commissioner Chase, a motion was made by Commissioner Kriger that the National Production Administration be immediately contacted to determine the City's position regarding the continuance of construction of the stadium. All Commissioners, including Mr. Stenper and Mr. Chase, voted in favor of this motion and the City Manager was requested to take this action. I might add that the NPA advised that the project could proceed. The Virginia Bridge Company, furnishing steel for the stadium, advised that only about 3% of their work is for the Government and that comes first, with our project taking its place for civilian allocation of steel. It should be obvious to all who

attended this meeting and to others who know these facts, that the action of the Commission was based on the legal advice given them by the City Attorney. The question of patriotism was not involved. Had the Commissioners passed the Stenper-Chase resolution against the advice of counsel, the citizens of Sanford would have been jeopardized with a suit by the contractor to recover all expense incurred for materials ordered and for anticipated profits. In a referendum held Mar. 7, 1950 the Citizens of Sanford voted for the construction of our stadium by a substantial margin. The majority of your Commissioners have endeavored to carry out this mandate of the people. I deplore the necessity of writing this public letter but the implications of unpatriotic motives and the exploitation of our veterans, especially for political purposes, are so distasteful, the indignities and the misleading and distorted, I feel impelled to give the true facts to the fair minded citizens of the City of Sanford. Very sincerely yours, Andrew Carraway, Mayor

KEY TO THE CITADEL



with the stadium issue. I just take pictures. Sincerely, Tod Swalm Raymond Studio

Editor, The Herald The Seminole County Council of Parent Teachers Association wishes to express to you and to your entire staff their sincere thanks for the splendid support and cooperation you have given us in the past. We look forward to this school year with great plans. Feeling we have the power of our local press behind us, we are indeed grateful.

Seminole County's Parent Teachers Association is growing. Our schools are increasing in their membership enrollment. Each year more is being accomplished in parent education, and each year we depend more on our editors as they bring these important facts to the public. Each association in Seminole County is represented in the County Council. For them it is my privilege to say to you our deepest appreciation. Sincerely, Mrs. D. C. Gaches Publicity Chairman, Seminole County Council.

Junior Red Cross (Continued from page one) as well as for support of the organization's activities nationally and for children in other lands. Dear Mr. Dean: I see that you have seen fit to accept a full page advertisement paid for by persons who, apparently, feel that the proposed stadium for municipal stadium should not be built at this time. Does this mean that you, too, are "agin" the stadium?

Not necessarily, of course. The advertising columns of your paper are—and should be, in a democracy—open to persons of opposing viewpoints. Photography occupies a somewhat anomalous position. A professional photographer, who makes his living taking pictures, will make photographs for anyone, and rightly so, if no fraud is involved. There is no editorial content or opinion in a photograph—it is a simple statement of fact.

What I'm trying to say is that the sentiments expressed in last Friday's full-page advertisement about the stadium are not necessarily those of the photographer who made the pictures. Nor, on the other hand, should this letter be construed as a declaration of opposition to those sentiments. In other words—to misquote a soon-to-be ex-Senator—I refuse to be "pushed" into shaking hands

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Truman

Previously, the President had breakfast with a group of former comrades in the first World War, including James M. Pendergast, leader of one political faction and nephew Tom Pendergast, former Democratic ear here. In the breakfast party also was his staff, including his physician, Brig. General Wallace H. Graham, and the latter's father, Dr. James W. Graham, longtime Kansas City physician. During the morning the President also talked with Ted Marks, associate chief of the Veterans Employment Service; Dan M. Nee, former internal revenue collector for western Missouri; Eldon A. Cox, now head of the Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery which Mr. Truman commanded in the First World War; Eddie P. Meisburger, former Battery D sergeant; Fred J. Schmidt, former Battery D ammunition sergeant, and others.

The President showed concern over the illness of George P. Wallace, 54-year-old brother of Mrs. Truman. Wallace was stricken yesterday while returning from the municipal airport where he greeted Mr. Truman upon the latter's arrival from St. Louis where he made a major political talk Saturday night.

D. C. H. Allen said that Wallace was suffering from a brain infection. The President's physician, General Graham, was sent to the Independence Hospital to see Wallace. Mr. Truman took it very easy yesterday upon his arrival here. He slipped out to Independence last night to visit relatives and friends. He didn't go for his morning walk for the second day in a row. "After all, he didn't get up until 7 A. M.," Ross told reporters.

This is a very late hour for the President. Ross said he slept a full nine hours.

Rotary (Continued from page one) the past five years, he added. The process of adding fluoride to public water has been approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, and by many State Boards of Health, Dr. Black said. Gainesville was the first city in Florida to introduce the practice, which is now being installed in Mount Dora, and is under consideration in many other cities. Pointing out that tooth decay is one of the costliest of all bodily ailments, Dr. Black said that the cost of adding sodium fluoride would be repaid in better health of young people in the city many times over.

He was introduced by Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr., who proposed that the Rotary Club make the project its No. 1 objective for the coming year. A motion to that effect was made by Jack Hatigan, and was unanimously approved by the club. President Touchton appointed a committee composed of Dr. Epps, G. W. Spencer, and Dr. Harry Blisby to further the project. Visitors include City Manager Clifford McKibbin, and William Dawson.

Building Permits (Continued from page one) Gulf Filling Station at Sanford Avenue and First Street. In housing, the Castle Brew or Court project will swell the City building permit figure considerably, and houses are now being moved to make way for the project which will have 125 units and will cost more than \$1,429,687. San Lants, Highland Park and Palmetto Avenue south of Town fifth Street have been the sites of new Phillips housing developments, and more units are to be erected on Orange Avenue.

THE WORLD TODAY

The utter madness of the idea that assassination of President Truman would benefit Puerto Rico politically is being emphasized this weekend by registration of that country's voters for a constitutional referendum. That referendum, which is to be held next year, is to decide whether the people will accept President Truman's offer to let them frame their own Constitution. It's only four months since he signed the bill granting the island the right to make its own constitution—that is, to write its own ticket of independence. As long as five years ago the Puerto Ricans were advised that they could have their absolute independence if they wanted it. Yet we see the tragic fruit of a savage and senseless plot of assassination which has its roots in the minds of radical Puerto Rican Nationalists, edged on by Communists.

These are facts which Americans should remember in judging the situation. The Nationalists are not a strong party and the Communists aren't numerous. However, they do include the dangerous elements which have made themselves felt in the attempt to murder the President. And in the bloody though short-lived revolt which the Nationalists "staged" of last Monday, many observers take the view that the small but active Communist group in Puerto Rico inspired both the upheaval and the attempt on President Truman's life. This might not be difficult to believe if the Nationalist membership includes a considerable number of malcontents whose grievances aren't political but are born of hatred involving race and color. There are few more bitter grounds of conflict than these.

The vast majority of Puerto Ricans have no truck with the separatist and certainly not with the Reds. The majority most definitely do not want to cut loose from the United States. They fully recognize that they don't possess the economic or physical strength to look after themselves. They recognize that their fortunes are linked with those of America. However, it has been made clear to them that if at any time they change their minds, they can go out on their own. Nobody is holding them in servitude.

The revolt and the attempted assassination have resulted in a sweeping clean-up of Nationalist and Communist Party leaders in Puerto Rico. Among those arrested are Pedro Albizu Campos, Nationalist president; Celi Andrujo Iglesias, Communist president; Juan Santos Rivera, Communist Party secretary; and Saiz Corales, president of the General Union of Workers, which Governor Luis Munoz Marin characterizes as a Communist front. Meantime, unless there is some change of program, the registration of voters for the projected constitutional referendum will take place. America's action in granting Puerto Rico the right to make its own constitution has been hailed by Governor Luis Munoz Marin as the beginning of "new relations with the United States."

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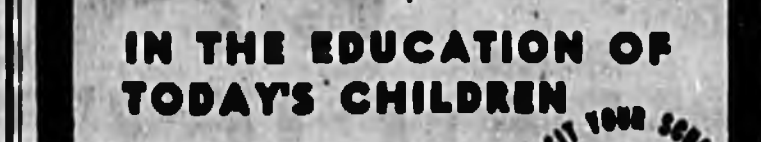
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MacArthur

(Continued from Page One) General Lin Piao, famed "Mao-churian hammer" of the Chinese civil war and one of the most successful of Red China's field commanders.

declared for several cities, including Dairen and Port Arthur, and that the Chinese Red military had taken over the Peiping-Mokden railway which feeds by branch line into north Korea.

High Court

(Continued from Page One) authorized the claims court to rule on claims involving the then territory of Oregon, west of the Cascade Range.

new claims total \$1,000,259,161, plus interest of \$7,643,072,923. In other actions today the high court refused for a second time to give an immediate hearing to Louis Shub, Progressive Party candidate for governor of Maryland whose name was barred from Tuesday's ballot because he would not sign a loyalty affidavit as required by the state's new anti-subversive law.

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IS OUR CITY UNPATRIOTIC?

The Full Page Advertisement Appearing In The Sanford Herald, Friday, November 3, 1950 Would Have You Think So. That Ad, "PAID FOR BY VETERANS, Friends Of Sanford, Interested In Good Government", Is Plainly "DIRTY POLITICS" Attempting To Create The Impression That All The Veterans Of This Community Are Solidly Supporting It—Nothing Is Farther From The Truth!

This Underhanded Effort To Smear The Character Of Citizens Like Mayor Andrew Carraway, Fred Dyson, And John Krider, (The Opponent Of The Candidate Sponsored By The Originators Of The Ad), By Branding Them As Being Unpatriotic Has Brought A Low Class Of Unscrupulous Tactics Into Municipal Politics Which Has Not Been Seen In This City Before.

We Do Not Want A Man As City Commissioner Of This City Who Would Allow Anyone, On His Behalf, To Accuse An Honorable Opponent Of Being A Traitor To His Country.

HERE ARE THE TRUE FACTS!!

The City Of Sanford DID NOT Start And Do The Work To Begin The Stadium On October 26th As The Ad Would Have You Believe. The Jarco Corporation, Orlando, Florida, Contractors For The Sanford Municipal Stadium, Had Eight Men On The Job Setting Up Patten Boards And Beginning The Foundation For The Stadium And Their Pay Roll Records For October 26th Show: John W. Ivey, Carpenter Foreman, Allen Tallman, Truck Driver, Charles Lewis, Laborer, Claude Wilkerson, Laborer, Isaac Dawson, Laborer, Johnny Bryant, Laborer, Francis J. Kennedy, Superintendent And Mr. J. A. Riviere, President Of Jarco Corporation. Since There Was No Telephone Available On The Job Site, Mr. Riviere Asked A City Official, Inspecting The Job, To Phone The Order In For Him For Concrete To Pour Footings. The Sherman Concrete Pipe Company Delivery Ticket Was Signed For By Mr. Kennedy, Supt., But The Concrete Was Incorrectly Charged To The City Of Sanford Which Was Changed The Next Day When Mr. Riviere Requested A New Invoice Be Made Out To The Jarco Corporation. THERE WAS NOT ANY CITY EMPLOYEE PRESENT ON THIS JOB.

What About The Resolution Quoted In The Ad?

The Part That Was Not Explained In The Ad Is That When The Resolution Was Presented By A Motion Of Commissioner Stemper And Seconded By Commissioner Chase, The City Attorney Was Asked For An Opinion As To What Effect Such Action Would Have Upon The City's Contract For The Stadium With The Jarco Corporation. He Advised That If The City, Of Its Own Accord, Passed Such A Resolution And Thereby Breached The Contract, It Would Be Liable For Suit By Jarco Corporation For Costs Incurred So Far Plus The Expected Profit Of The Contractor. Following This Advice The Motion Was Put To A Vote And Despite Such Advice Commissioners Chase And Stemper Voted For The Resolution To Breach The Contract. Mayor Carraway And Commissioners Dyson And Krider Acted Correctly In Voting Against Such A Resolution To Lay The City Open To Suit For Damages By Jarco Corp. IF The War Effort Should Reach Such A Point That The National Production Authority Should Stop Construction Of The Stadium, Then The City Would Not Be Liable For Damages To Jarco Corporation. Following The Vote On The Resolution Commissioner Krider Made A Motion, Seconded By Commissioner Chase, That The National Production Authority Be Contacted Immediately As To The City's Position In Relation To Building The Stadium. Motion Unanimously Passed. Answer Received And Printed In Wednesday's, Nov. 1, Herald To The Effect That The City Was Entirely Within Its Rights To Continue With The Construction Of The Stadium.

Is The City Taking Vital War Materials? HERE IS YOUR ANSWER!!

(THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF WIRE FROM THE VIRGINIA BRIDGE CO. WHICH IS SUPPLYING THE MATERIALS FOR THE STADIUM)

WESTERN UNION R.RUA285 LONG DL P D ROANOAKE VIR 4 1213 P 1950 Nov 4 PM 12 53 CITY OF SANFORD SANFORD, FLA. THE NATIONAL PRODUCTION AUTHORITY ADMINISTRATOR ADVISED IN A NEWS RELEASE OCT 27 THAT IT WILL BE HIS INTENT TO AVOID INTERRUPTION OF THE PROJECTS ALREADY UNDER WAY. THE MATERIAL WE USE FOR THE MEMORIAL STADIUM WILL NOT BE TAKEN FROM ANY PROJECTS WE FURNISH FOR THE DEFENSE EFFORT BUT WILL COME FROM WHATEVER CIVILIAN MATERIAL WE HAVE AVAILABLE AFTER ALL OUR DEFENSE CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN FULLY SATISFIED.

VIRGINIA BRIDGE CO M E CHAPMAN This Certainly Shows That The City Can Not Take Vital War Materials. The Government Is Not Taking Over Ten Percent (10%) Of The Present Steel Production Of The Country. PAID FOR BY CITIZENS, MANY OF WHOM ARE VETERANS, WHO BELIEVE IN FAIRPLAY AND PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT FOR SANFORD.

