

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds.

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 16.

Truman Sees Victory For Demo Party

Dewey Slates Talk In Chicago, Then Moves To Cleveland And Boston

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN, Oct. 26. (AP)—President Truman fled away at the Republican again today for enactment of a discredited person bill which he said discriminated against those of "certain religious beliefs." He asserted also that he was campaigning throughout the country to tell the people "what is at stake in the country" because they are not being told by the Republican nominee or the Republican-controlled newspapers.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 26. (AP)—President Truman declared today the Communists are counting on a Republican victory to "undermine the Marshall Plan and have the way for world revolution." He told a crowd in Toledo's municipal auditorium the Communists are supporting the Third Party in the hope it will "take enough votes away from the Democrat" to let the Republicans win.

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—President Truman claimed that "the tide is rolling" for the Democrats as he turned today from a roaring Chicago welcome to renew his election drive in Indiana and Ohio.

Spurred by the cheers of hundreds of thousands in the Illinois city, Mr. Truman declared that on election day some of the reddest (Continued on Page Three)

New York City Is Hit By Strike Of Bus, Trolley Men

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Bus drivers and trolley men went to work today four hours after they struck in the city's biggest surface transportation tie-up which affected 3,500,000 New Yorkers.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the (I) Transport Workers Union, ordered the 6,500 union members back to work on seven privately-operated bus lines. Quill issued the order to a mass demonstration of workers outside State Public Service Commission.

Fire Department To Make City Calls Only

Due to the fact that the Sanford Fire Department has been reduced to two men action by the City Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland has given strict orders to his men not to answer fire alarms outside of the City Limits in order "to give the City the protection it needs." He pointed out this morning that he was unable to spare men to answer a call yesterday of a house fire west of the railroad track on the Country Club Road.

The Department answered two calls yesterday. One was at the Tab's Supply Grocery at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue where 600 damage was caused by fire from a defective electric refrigerator. Another call came at 1:00 P. M. from the home of O. E. Humber, 311 Magnolia Avenue where slight damage resulted from fire caused by a gas stove.

Lee Elected Captain In Guard Auxiliary

Al Lee was elected as vice-president of the North Florida District of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the district meeting held at the Beresford Yacht Club yesterday.

Eight members of the Sanford Florida, under command of E. F. Laws traveled to the meeting.

Divorce Action

MIAMI, Oct. 26. (AP)—A motion picture actress is suing for divorce because of her husband's alleged infidelity.

City Permit

The Virginia Carolina Chemical Co. has secured a city permit to tear down and remove the frame warehouse on West First Street, adjoining the A.C. Railroad spur and between Cedar and Poplar Avenues.

New Dormitories

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 26. (AP)—The University of Florida has approved today by the Board of Trustees a plan to build 100 new dormitories and a new dining hall on the University campus.

Fourth Year

A. A. Allen has been elected to the fourth year of the Sanford High School. He reported this morning that he is enjoying his school life.

When French Official Was Seized By Rioting Miners



A SCENE OF VIOLENT CONFUSION is caught by the camera as Communist-led French coal miners stormed the City Hall in Bothuna, France and seized the under-prefect. He was held for some time, while efforts were made to force the release of seven striking miners who had been arrested during demonstrations. Strikers and sympathizers are shown clashing with the Mobile guards. The official was released after the mob had been dispersed with tear gas barrages. (International)

French Miners Stage Uprising Against Police

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—The government used tanks today in a brief but bloody battle with striking coal miners in Northern France. A minor was killed, four others and their soldiers were wounded badly when the troops moved to occupy four mines near the industrial town of Ales, 50 miles northwest of Marseille. Officials said 400 persons found bearing arms were arrested.

Gunfire And Grenades Kill One Striker In Battle At Ales Pit

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—The government used tanks today in a brief but bloody battle with striking coal miners in Northern France. A minor was killed, four others and their soldiers were wounded badly when the troops moved to occupy four mines near the industrial town of Ales, 50 miles northwest of Marseille. Officials said 400 persons found bearing arms were arrested.

Interior Ministry Said Government Forces Passing A Striker's Road Block Near Ales Were Met By A Blast Of Gunfire And Hand Grenades

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—One striker was killed and two policemen were wounded seriously today in Southern France in a new outbreak of violence in the nationwide coal miners' strike.

Paraguay Crushes Revolt Of Students

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 26. (AP)—It was officially announced today that the Paraguayan revolt had been crushed.

The announcement said Col. Carlos Monttano, alleged leader of the uprising, surrendered last night after revolting with his military school cadets.

The government said with the surrender of Monttano, calm has been reestablished throughout the republic.

It was the second uprising in Paraguay within a year. Last June the army overthrew President Higinio Morinigo.

Officials Dislike German 'Lift' Offer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—American officials showed little inclination today to take up an offer by a group of German labor leaders to recruit former Luftwaffe pilots for the Berlin airlift.

Four German union officials said they made the proposal to Under Secretary of the Army William H. Draper, Jr., yesterday. They told a news conference they could furnish more than enough former German fliers "willing to lay down their lives" to help ferry supplies to the blockaded German capital.

Boy Unhurt

CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 26. (AP)—A year-old boy who lay between the rails while a 17-car freight train passed over him showed only bruises today.

The baby, left with his grandmother yesterday while his parents shopped, awakened from a nap and toddled out to the nearby Milwaukee Railroad tracks before his absence was noted.

Fourth Year

A. A. Allen has been elected to the fourth year of the Sanford High School. He reported this morning that he is enjoying his school life.

State Rejects Contract For Oil Firm To Drill On Florida Lands

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 26. (AP)—The state today declined to give Florida Oil and Development Company a contract to drill on thousands of small tracts of land when several other companies had all within 320 feet of them.

Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund agreed, however, to advertise for competitive bids to see whether other companies will meet terms of a new and more liberal offer by the developing firm.

Nationalization Of Steel Asked By King George

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—King George VI opened the new session of Parliament amid ancient pomp today and called for the nationalization of Britain's steel industry.

Thousands of spectators stood in a dizzling rain to watch the monarch and Queen Elizabeth drive in a state coach from Buckingham Palace to the houses of Parliament to open the crucial session.

Before dawn crowds gathered at the Palace to get a close view of the household cavalry, in full dress uniform, which escorted the Royal couple.

Unpredictable Labor Vote May Decide Pennsylvania Election

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. (AP)—The unpredictable labor vote may swing the election in traditionally Republican Pennsylvania next week.

FDR bagged the state's 35 vital electoral votes the past three presidential campaigns but the GOP held onto statehouse control.

Now both Democratic and Republican chieftains are claiming the rich industrial empires. An estimated 80 per cent of the 4,758,058 eligible voters will decide the issue.

The labor picture is paramount what with 500,000 CIO and 800,000 AFL members along with some 500,000 Independent United Mine Workers. They vote a big block of the voter registrations.

Minor Chief John L. Lewis says President Truman is "incompetent" but then just as strongly he attacks the Taft-Hartley law which has Governor Thomas E. Dewey's back.

CIO President Philip Murray of Pittsburgh backs Mr. Truman because the President insists on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. AFL national leaders also are fighting the Taft-Hartley law.

Rebel Troops Fight Hard In Korea Battle

LOYALISTS BATTLE FOR 2ND STRAIGHT DAY AT YOSU SEAPORT, HEADQUARTERS SAYS

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 26. (AP)—Loyalist troops and rebels are locked in battle for the second straight day in the seaport city of Yosu. Korean army headquarters said today.

The army estimated the Communist rebel troops and sympathizers at Yosu, last insurgent stronghold, numbered about 12,000. Yosu was the birthplace of the rebellion, started by the Korean 14th Regiment last Wednesday.

Action against Yosu was started on schedule and capture of the city is expected momentarily, the Army said.

Prime minister Lee Bum Suk and 18 other Korean officials left Seoul by plane today for the rebellion area. The official party planned to stop first at Kwangju, center of the Korean army operations, and then go to Simcheon and other extreme southern parts of the U.S.-occupied republic.

Four hundred rebel prisoners were captured by U.S. Marines today on the first train moving (Continued on Page Three)

U Of Georgia Falls Below Standard For Accredited Rating

ATLANTA, Oct. 26. (AP)—The University of Georgia in Athens has fallen below the required standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, Chancellor Raymond Paty said today.

Dr. Paty made the announcement as he went into conference with Governor M. E. Thompson to urge an emergency \$1,000,000 allocation to bring the Athens school up to par.

At the same time, the chancellor announced that he would step down Nov. 1 and turn over the leadership to Dr. Harmon, president of the university.

"If the Southern Association were to examine the university now," Dr. Paty said, "we would not meet their standard for state accreditation per student. I have been trying to get something done about this for several months." (Continued on Page Three)

Canada To Increase Coastal Defenses

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26. (AP)—The Halifax staff said today Canada's east coast, stripped of its artillery defenses after the second World War, "now is to be re-equipped with new, long range radar-equipped guns to meet the threat of war."

Old forts in the Halifax area, practically abandoned in the last few years, "are to be rehabilitated and re-equipped with coastal artillery on a scale bigger than ever," the newspaper said.

Army headquarters in Ottawa indicated last night that coastal artillery units of the reserve force are to be expanded on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Atlanta Journal To Support President

ATLANTA, Oct. 26. (AP)—The Atlanta Journal today announced editorially it would support President Truman as the Democratic party's nominee.

The newspaper said it felt "the place for Democrats is in the Democratic party, not in a grudging apostasy to strange goals and false principles."

"Their place," the paper continued, "is in the house of their fathers and themselves where their voices may be heard in council."

The newspaper's editorial described the States Rights Democrats as "bolters," and added, "they couldn't have their way in convention so they quit in rebellion."

Ernest Lee has decided not to enter his horse in the races at Daytona Beach next Saturday, he said, to tick infestation in Volusia County that would necessitate having his horse dipped in a cattle dip before returning it to this county.

Warren Inauguration Tallahassee, Oct. 26

Two vacant lots adjoining the state capital today were made available for use at the inauguration of Chief Justice Warren, Democratic nominee for Governor.

The cabinet approved a request by Warren's committee to purchase two lots for a main (Continued on Page Three)

Dulles Accuses Reds Of World Aggression; Israel Debate Halted

U.S. DELEGATE LINKS GREEK QUESTION BEFORE COUNCIL WITH SOVIET REVOLUTION

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—The American President of the United Nations Security Council angrily rebuffed debate on Palestine today. He closed the session with a statement that the council could not be lashed into action by Arab charges of bias.

Warren Austin, the U.S. delegate, spoke up sharply to close the debate until Thursday at 10:30 A.M. after Mahmud Bey Fawzi of Egypt pressed for immediate council action.

The council was called into the emergency session to hear an Egyptian charge that Israel is violating a cease fire order on the Negev front in Southern Palestine.

Fawzi said Egypt had accepted the Security Council's work and cease fire order in the Negev, but that fighting there was continuing.

What is the Security Council going to do about the continued fighting? he demanded impatiently.

Earlier, Paris El Khouri of Syria told the council that a second effort to Arab charges of bias was continuing.

Austin said "This is a matter which should be decided by the council and not by the Arab charges of bias."

Outside the council, an informed British source said stern United Nations action to secure peace in Palestine is "in the back of many delegates' minds."

Some delegations, he said, are considering action under chapter seven of the U.N. charter. This involves measures for international economic sanctions or even military action.

Egypt also charged that Israel violated the Middle East armistice.

"They (the state of Israel) have obtained a considerable quantity of arms and equipment," Ahmad (Continued on Page Three)

310 Millions Are Lent To Britain At 2 1/2 Percent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today loaned \$310,000,000 to Britain. The money is to be used for purchase of industrial machinery, equipment and materials as part of the European recovery effort.

The agreement was signed by American and British officials at the Export-Import Bank of Washington, which administers ECA loans.

It calls for interest at 2 1/2 percent a year payable semi-annually starting in 1952. Britain is obligated to begin repaying the loan in 1956 in semi-annual installments.

The sum represents the amount of Marshall Plan aid which is available to Britain on a loan basis in the first nine months of ECA operations in other words until the end of this year.

It is the first major credit granted under the recovery program, although negotiations on (Continued on Page Three)

Warren Austin Halts Talks On Problem After Arabs Make Charges Of Bias

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—John Foster Dulles told the U.N. political committee today that Russian action before the world peace agency was part of "a general effort to extend the power of Soviet Communism throughout the world."

The American delegate spoke as Small Powers of the Security Council renewed their efforts to mediate the Berlin blockade crisis after Russia's veto of a compromise offered by six smaller powers.

Dulles, foreign affairs advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, said international Communism is working for a world revolution through "force, coercion and terrorism."

He linked the Greek question, which is before the General Assembly, and the Berlin deadlock, before the Security Council, as parts of the Russian plan to dominate the world through Communism's spread.

Dulles said he was presenting a resolution to send the U.N. special commission on the Balkans (INSCOBAL) back to work for another (Continued on Page Three)

General Election For City Scheduled To Be Held Dec. 7

Acting Mayor Len B. Lester was instructed last evening by the City Commission to issue a proclamation naming Dec. 7 as a date for a general city election to confirm the Primary election of Nov. 2, when two candidates will be selected to succeed R. A. Williams and Mr. Lester as city commissioners. It was announced this morning by Gordon Bradley, city deputy clerk.

City Attorney Fred Wilson was instructed to prepare an ordinance for Sanford to adopt the Southern Standard Building Code as formulated by the Southern Building Code Congress. The proposed measure will be submitted to local architects and engineers for their approval, with the request that they reply within 10 days regarding the ordinance.

The bid of Mrs. Mary Strong, to furnish 35 magazines and periodicals to the Sanford Public Library, was accepted. Purchase (Continued on Page Three)

Civic Music Group Opens Campaign For Memberships

The Sanford Civic Music Association opened its third annual membership campaign with a hot off dinner at the Episcopal Parish House last night. Over 100 workers who will be active on the campaign, the work was done.

Mr. Ann Lovell spoke briefly on the value of Civic Music to Sanford County, pointing out that it has entertainment as well as cultural value to adults and students alike, and emphasized that such a project should be supported by all the citizens of the county.

Andrew Rine, president of the Association, introduced Robert Kuhlman, Civic Concert representative from New York City, who gave instructions to the workers on the campaign procedure.

Mr. Kuhlman stated that a Civic Music membership is one of the most bargains in the entertainment field, since well known concert artists are presented to Sanford at a fraction of the cost of hearing them in one of the (Continued on Page Three)

Reward Is Offered For Theft Of Sign

A reward of \$10 was offered today by the Committee for Two Party Government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole the 4 by 12 foot sign advertising M. J. Moss for Congress and located on the east side of Highway 17 about a quarter mile north of Lake Catherine some time between Wednesday and Friday of last week.

The sign which consisted of a wooden frame with aluminum letters was located on private property, Mr. Moss said, and the entire sign is taken. Anyone having any information concerning the theft is requested to contact Mr. Moss in Orlando.

Navy To Celebrate Its Day Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Navy Day tomorrow will be observed in ceremonies throughout the world wherever there are Navy ships or stations.

In 67 ports in this country, the planning is under way in England, more than 350 navy ships will be open to the public, Navy and Naval Air Reserve planes will stage air shows in many major cities.

October 27 has been observed as Navy Day each year since 1922. It is the anniversary of the day in 1775 when the first resolution authorizing ships for defense of the Colonies was introduced in the Continental Congress. It is also the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, active supporter of a big Navy.

SOME RELIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—David Feldman, 34, disclosed yesterday that he had saved \$6,410 while receiving city relief checks.

Appearing in magistrate court on a charge of fighting with Morris Ungor, 65, Feldman said the scuffle started over a deal in which he had given Ungor's son \$6,410 to buy a house.

HUNTING SEASON

With the opening of the hunting season on Nov. 24, visitors and residents were today advised by County Judge R. W. Warr that they may obtain residential and non-residential hunting licenses at his office. Applications for hunting in the Ocala National Forest may be made. The hunting season for deer and quail opens on (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 26, (AP)—	High	Low
Atlanta	69	44
Boston	48	44
Denver	50	44
New York	53	44
St. Louis	64	48
San Antonio	77	48
Seattle	58	47
Spokane	70	47
Portland	57	47
San Francisco	71	47

Why Man Makes Dull Companion

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Does he flinch when you suggest going to a concert? Does he absently balk when you flourish a pair of lecture tickets under his nose? Night after night does he bury himself in the newspaper? Do not be bitter, Madame. He's no dud, disinterested when it comes to improving his mind. He's a victim of his own physical structure—at least that's what a physician is alleging currently in an article dedicated to explaining the misunderstood human male.

The good doctor makes it seem just as simple as that. Gents, he says in a current magazine, are heavily upholstered around the chest and shoulders, all brawn and muscle and brawn—and the upholstery is pretty thick elsewhere. Ladies on the contrary, usually have their concentration of cushioning and weight somewhere in the vicinity of the hips.

Ergo, reports the doctor, the little woman can settle herself with some degree of comfort on a hard, wooden-seated chair with a straight back. The other half of the team, unable to support the weight of these massive shoulders, wriggles around and is unhappy. There is even a little story to illustrate this point. The doctor tells about the housewife who was worried because her husband wasn't coming home much nights. Being a smart kid, she got out her little saw and chopped off about an inch from the two hind legs of his easy chair. That pitched the chair back, and the next time he sat down (presumably to put on his galoshes) he realized that now, at long last, he had some place to rest all that superstructure—the back of his own easy chair.

At any rate, the story illustrates the most simple recipe for domestic bliss I have yet encountered. The only equipment needed is a saw. You don't have to stop nagging, keep the house spotless, make yourself up carefully for breakfast or even study to become a Gay Companion and Pal to your man. Just hack up his chair.

This weight differential business is something men have overlooked for a long time as an excuse to keep away from all chores. The doctor says they don't like to wash dishes or do any small tasks—including bed-making—because men have twice the bulk in muscles than women have. The stand-still jobs fire them much more than carrying trunks and chopping wood.

The only quibbling I do about these thesis is that bed-making, if you turn the mattress, is a more violent occupation than hokey. And how about all those men I know who spend Saturdays and Sundays at work benches in the cellar making jewelry, shins, fusing with cabinet work, and dreaming over little motors?

The doctor also says men make such a fuss when they're sick because they're babies. And they're babies because they can't hear babies. (This is not clear, but the doctor ought to know.) And that men are probably unhappy because all they can be is fathers. Seems like the doctor is laying down some good defenses for the boys. But I think he can find better behavior excuses than too much muscle.

Scholars believe that the gypsy tribes which have been wandering across Europe since the 15th century are remnants of an ancient tribe from India.

VOTE FOR
Dr. Henry McLaulin
City Commission
GROUP 1

LAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SANFORD-ORLANDO RD.—TURN RIGHT ON FLA 436 AT THE GLASS TOWER

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT!
"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID"

THEATRE ADVERTISING: COSTELLO, STEIN, SMITH-PARKER, GREENSTREET-YOUNG, THE WOMAN IN WHITE, HOLLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW, BRIGHTON



CHARGED with stealing "hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of furs from several celebrities," George Feld, 39, hides his face as he sits in New York Police Headquarters beside desk covered with stolen jewels. Film star Gene Tierney and singer-actress Gertrude Niesen were alleged to have been two of the victims of Feld. (International)



FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Lawrence (Renny) Madden (above) of Philadelphia, Pa., who took care of his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Emma G. Yeager, 74, who died last month, was rewarded for his kindness. When the elderly woman's will was probated it revealed that she bequeathed her house and a \$10,000 trust fund to Renny. Another \$50,000 trust fund was set up for his brother, Bernard, 19, and his sister, Mary Sue, 19. (International)

London Lass Becomes GI Bride 2nd Time

LONDON, Oct. 26, (AP)—Mrs. Joan Turner became a GI bride today for the second time. She remarried Ross Turner and they will live at his hometown of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Joan married Ross, then a private in the U.S. Ninth Air Force during the war and joined him when 50,000 GI brides emigrated in 1945.

After the Turners were divorced, Joan returned to London with their 15-month old son Jimmy, and became a London police constable.

But Ross couldn't forget. He returned to London, walked into Joan's police station and asked for her hand again. They were wed this morning in St. Pancras town hall.

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, is 45,259 square miles.

Negro Ministers To Hold Workshop Nov 9

Plans to sponsor a negro ministers' workshop to be held in the interest of health education at English Baptist Church on Nov. 9, are being completed by the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association. It was announced today by Mrs. C. R. Dawson, president. Volusia, Orange and Lake county negro ministers have been invited to attend.

Speakers on the workshop program will include D. E. Williams, Negro State Supervisor of Health Education from Tallahassee; Dr. J. J. Seales, negro TB specialist from the Orlando State Sanatorium; Dr. J. M. Cochran, negro minister from Daytona.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Grace Kelson and Mrs. Juanita Years from the Florida TB Association office; Dr. W. P. Brooks, Dr. B. Frank Gubman of the Seminole County Health Unit and Hilda Kishes. The subject of the workshop is "The health and his contribution to the health and welfare of his people."

Dr. J. C. Ringling, president of the negro council here, is working with Mrs. Edward Kivler, Association secretary, on the project which is the first workshop of its type to be held in Seminole County.

COWBOYS EXPELLED

CHAMBERLAIN, Switzerland, Oct. 25, (AP)—The Geneva police chief and Swiss Sunday school teacher, Dr. J. J. von Suterland this afternoon with his cowboys and cowgirls, accused of engaging in a free-for-all fight with Swiss police Sunday.

Chief Suterland said the performers were taken to the French border in autos by the police and sent on their way across the border.

A pastry brush is useful many times in a kitchen. It's handy for brushing poultry when you are getting it ready for the broiler or the roaster and it's a help in buttering pans for baking.

The first Negroes to reach the United States were brought to Virginia in 1619.

Legal Notice

THE COUNTY OF THIS COUNTY OF FLORIDA IN PROBATE.

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. JAMES, DECEASED. JAMES JAMES, executor of the last will and testament of JOHN J. JAMES.

First publication 19th October, 1943.

Let's Go TO THE MOVIES RITZ

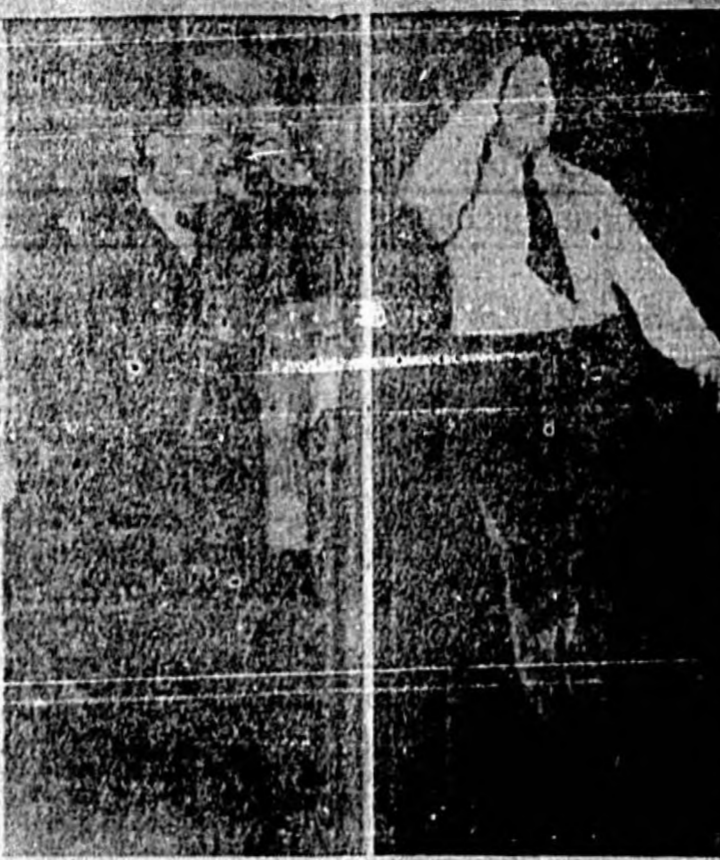
OPENS 12:15 P. M. DAILY Matinees 12c - Evenings 41c

Today & Wednesday!

BELOVED OR BEWITCHED!

SMITH-PARKER GREENSTREET-YOUNG THE WOMAN IN WHITE

DON'T MISS IT! FUN FOR ALL! AT OUR HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW



IN NEW YORK CITY for a three-day visit, Republican Presidential candidate Governor Thomas E. Dewey (left) doffs his hat as he acknowledges the greeting of a crowd that met him at Grand Central Station. At right, California's Governor Earl Warren, GOP Vice-Presidential nominee, snaps a smart salute as he marches with members of the American Legion in a driving rain at Miami, Fla. (International Soundphoto)

Negro Ministers Open Campaign For Educational Fund

A drive to raise \$250 toward an educational fund for the seminary for negro ministers at Tallahassee will be launched here Thursday evening at the New Salem Baptist Church in Goldsboro with a program under direction of the Daytona District Union of the Baptist Church. The Rev. A. Martin, pastor of St. Anne's Baptist Church of DeLand, will speak in behalf of the project.

The Rev. B. Austin, president of the District Union, will preside over the session at 10:00 o'clock, Friday morning. The Rev. R. H. Frazier, pastor of the Cocoa Zion Orthodox Church, will lead the devotion services Friday evening, and special hymns will be sung by his choir.

Enrollment of churches in the drive will be continued, Saturday morning, and unfinished business will be concluded. The women of the church will have charge of the noon service, and the home mission sermon will be delivered by the Rev. P. Jones, assisted by the Rev. Jackson. A high service will follow during the evening and the Fason family trio will sing.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Supt. Jones, assisted by Supt. B. Heirion will preside at a meeting. The Rev. S. B. Butler of St. Mary's Church, Ormond will conduct the 11:00 o'clock morning service, assisted by the New Salem

Choir. The Rev. J. M. Dixon will give a home mission sermon at 3:00 o'clock, with his choir assisting. The Rev. F. Laws of the Mt. Mariah will conduct the evening service, with singing by his choir and that of the Mt. Zion Church of East.

The Rev. A. J. Everett will serve as secretary of the District Union.

Charles Ewart, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, was a special agent for the FBI during the war.

The American fox squirrel is the largest member of the squirrel clan, measuring about 25 inches in length. Usually red, they are sometimes albinos or coal black. Baby squirrels are born blind and remain blind for about five weeks.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has forbidden the importation of European rabbits for fear they will become a serious economic pest, as in Australia. All the "rabbits" found in the United States are hares.

Riding Accessories: Saddles - Blankets - Bridles, Martingales - Riding Rain Coats. HILL IMPLEMENT CO. R. A. (Bobby) NEWMAN Jr. 216 Oak Ave. Phone 416

Check List for BETTER LIVING. SUNSHINE SERVICES FOR MODERN ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES. COOKING, WATER HEATING, REFRIGERATION, BETTER LIGHTING, FROZEN FOOD STORAGE, DISHWASHING, RADIO PHONOGRAPH, HOME LAUNDRY, CLEANING, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, SEWING, COFFEE MAKING, MIXING, TOASTING, IRONING, CLOCKS, VENTILATION, AIR CONDITIONING. GET OUT YOUR PENCIL, FOLKS! REDDY KILOWATT Your Electric Servant. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. H. H. Coleman, Manager, 229 East First St., Sanford, Fla.

Constitutional Aid For Citrus Is Discussed

Fuller Warren Holds Final Hearing To Help Fruit Problems

By BENNETT DE LOACH
LAKELAND, Oct. 26, (AP)—Fuller Warren proclaimed today "we will attempt to amend the Constitution if necessary to put citrus back on a paying basis."

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee made this assertion at the final hearing conducted by him and his citrus advisory committee. "If there are some provisions new in the Constitution" which might block citrus from the citrus bill "we'll attempt to get them out," he said.

He explained "We will attempt to put into the Constitution necessary authority" if needed to help the sick citrus business.

Warren took this stand on revising the Constitution in explaining he had received several comments that proposals to help citrus might be unconstitutional.

He added a word of caution that "Legislation alone can't solve the big fruit problem."

Warren's statement came before Marvin H. Walker, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission, staunchly defended the commission against criticism made at earlier hearings.

Bald Walker "It's success in helping the industry market a constantly increasing production of fruit has been phenomenal."

He answered those who had lashed at the commission's advertising program by saying his group had sold a lot of Florida fruit through its ads.

Walker denied that the commission had anything to do with requiring a grower to process his fruit in a packing house. Testimony at other meetings had been to the effect that growers were losing a good market by not being able to market their own fruit without vigorous supervision at packing houses.

Walker also commented "I think it would be ridiculous to outlaw the coloring of fruit as has been suggested to you. Other citrus areas color their fruit, and Florida should have the same right."

The citrus official said he agreed with Warren in trying to obtain higher quality fruit standards but added this word of caution:

"I question if the Legislature can legally establish as a maturity standard a test which some fruit will not need even when it is fully ripe."

"I am concerned that if the Legislature adopts as a maturity standard for oranges a test which some oranges will not need when ripe, that the courts will hold that test obviously is not a fair test for maturity and we will find ourselves without any maturity test."

"It is a serious thing to legislate a grower out of a market for his fruit and an extremely difficult thing to do."

Walker in effect answered suggestions even earlier that Florida must have a taste test for its fruit in order to restore confidence in the buying public.

Palentine Debate

(Continued From Page One)
Khashoun Pasha, Egyptian foreign minister, told the Council in a special session.

He said the Jewish state built up its air force and ammunition factories and procured naval units after the Palestine issue went into effect. He did not say where Israel allegedly obtained the military equipment.

The Egyptian charged that the Jews were "encouraged by the inactivity of the Security Council" to violate the truce.

"We desire peace," he said, "but the Israelis are demanding only of us, even at the cost of peace."

He called upon the council to restore the situation in the Negev Desert in Southern Palestine.

Oil Contract

(Continued From Page One)
which companies have not shown an interest in leasing in the usual manner.

These argued that state disposal of drilling rights on the "red and tan" of land before all "discovered" would amount to selling the state's birthright.

A bill made certain with about 200,000 acres in the state, but the bill was not passed.

The bill was not passed because of the opposition of the oil companies.

French Strike

(Continued From Page One)
stry spokesman said.

About 100 strikers were captured, most of them bearing arms, a ministry spokesman said.

While the police and soldiers were searching for weapons in the villages of Rochambeau and Saint Martin De Valgues, workers in Alen surrounded the subprefecture, the Gendarmerie headquarters and the post office. Reserve forces drove them off, an official report to Paris added.

The death of the striker today brought the coal mine strike death toll to three. Two strikers were killed last week in a clash between troops and pickets in St. Etienne.

The attack near Alen shifted the strike spotlight from Northern to Southern France. Yesterday, 50,000 heavily armed troops and police occupied approximately half of the country's key northern coal fields and seized at least 15 struck mines. No violence was reported in the northern operation. Police began to move into the southern region at 7 A. M.

Before they could reach the mines in the Alen area, they ran into strikers' roadblocks and were attacked.

Despite their losses, they pressed forward and took the pitheads, the government statement said.

Under General Astier De La Villatte, commanding the Ninth Army Region, police are now patrolling the entire area, including the mills dominating the Gard Valley.

"They are looking for a certain number of foreigners whose presence has been insisted among the elements of disorder," the Interior Ministry said.

New York Strike

(Continued From Page One)
also headquarters in the Woolworth Building. He spoke a moment after Mayor William O'Dwyer made a sudden, dramatic appearance at the demonstration and urged the men to return to their jobs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26, (AP)—The largest transportation strike ever to hit New York City left about 8,500,000 New Yorkers without normal bus and trolley service today.

Promptly at 9 A. M., CIO drivers of 4,000 buses and hundreds of trolleys discharged passengers and headed back to their garages.

The walkout by 8,500 members of the CIO Transport Workers Union over retroactive wages averaging about \$600 a man hit the city and parts of suburban Westchester County at the morning rush hour. The seven companies affected are privately operated.

The words and actions of a Lexington Ave. bus driver typified chaos throughout the city. "It's nine o'clock," he announced to passengers, stopping his north-bound bus at 79th Street. "Everybody out. This is our way of getting even."

He gestured toward a corner drugstore. "Buy some footpads and start walking."

Strangers crowded together in taxis bound for the same general destinations.

The city's well-known thoroughfares—Fifth and Madison Avenues—and many other streets were emptied of buses.

All facilities of the city-owned subway and elevated lines in Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx were reduced to rush-hour service for the duration of the strike.

Extra buses rolled on city-owned lines in Manhattan and Queens to relieve the press.

Target of the walkout is the state Public Service Commission. Employees demand that it grant permanent fare increases which would enable payment of about \$8,000,000 in retroactive wage hikes.

Rebel Troops

(Continued From Page One)
from there since it was taken from the rebels last Friday.

And in Washington the State Department reported that an official account of the Communist-backed uprising in Southern Korea accused the rebels of having slain in an "unbelievably barbaric manner."

The insurgents reportedly acted under the flag of the Soviet-backed Northern Korean Government. The official report said they slaughtered police officers by the row and killed a large number of leading citizens and towns with machine guns.

William J. Donovan, State Department press officer, said first-hand information had been sent here over night by a member of the American diplomatic mission at Seoul. He said the officer, whose name was not available, visited Suwon Sunday.

By the time of his visit, he reported, the rebels had withdrawn and the city was in control of forces loyal to the American-supported Korean government.

During the three-day Communist attack, Suwon was under the flag of the North Korean Communist regime. An abundant supply of such flags on hand indicated that the rebels had planned for some time.

The government said the American mission reported.

Local leaders of the so-called South Korean Labor Party, the Communist-backed group, were reported to have fled Suwon.



NEW COMMANDER of the American Legion, S. Perry Brown, 55, of Beaumont, Texas, waves to Legionnaires following his election at the organization's thirtieth annual convention in Miami, Fla. Brown, a business man, is a veteran of both World Wars. He succeeds James F. O'Neil of New Hampshire. (International)



FORMER Polish Army Captain Bronislaw Myzanski is pictured in Los Angeles, Cal., as he described the wanton slaughter of 15,300 Polish POWs in 1943 by the Russians. Brother-in-law of Arthur Rubinstein, noted concert pianist, Myzanski is one of the handful of survivors. Describing it as the largest military crime of the last war, Myzanski said it was hushed up by the U. S. and Britain because then Russia was our ally. (International)

Dulles Speech

(Continued From Page One)
year investigating the Greek civil war and appealing to Greece's northern neighbors to cease all efforts to overthrow the Greek government.

The resolution, presented in the name of Britain, China, France and the United States, was not made public immediately.

The 68-nation political summit got to the heart of the Balkan question after rejecting 50 to six a Yugoslav move to invite representatives of Markos Vafides, Greek guerrilla leader, to participate in the debate.

"In Greece," Dulles said, "Communists are attempting to overthrow the government by violence and in this effort they are receiving aid from other countries that are already Communist controlled."

Dulles said the "violent effort to establish in Greece a Communist government is but part of a general effort to extend the power of Soviet Communism throughout the world."

The Security Council, he said, has been considering another phase of this problem as it dealt with the coercive measures being taken by the Soviet Union to extend its power over all Berlin.

It was one of the first important speeches on over-all American foreign policy in this assembly adoption by the Republic has been regarded as a possible selection to become Secretary of State if Governor Dewey wins the presidency.

Dulles continued:

"Wherever one looks, whether it be to Europe, Africa, Asia or the Americas, there is apparently the same pattern of effort, namely the incitement, from without, of coercion, fear and violence within to achieve international political objectives. The manifestations of this effort differ only as they are adapted to meet local situations."

"The big, heavy-set American said there was nothing surprising about the uniformity of Communist activities, for it is what they have been consistently taught and what they are being taught today."

"The Soviet, they are told, will not be safe until the Communist nations have been so reduced in strength and numbers that Communist influence is dominant throughout the world and that the Soviet effort to dominate the world is a necessary result of this."

"It is further pointed out that the Communist nations are not only a threat to the peace of the world but also a threat to the peace of the Americas."

"The United States, he said, is a free people and we are determined to stand for the freedom of all peoples."

"We are determined to stand for the freedom of all peoples."

"We are determined to stand for the freedom of all peoples."

RAVENS SON

RAITIMORE, Oct. 26, (AP)—John Little told police today he grabbed his 12-month-old son out of his wife's arms as instant before she was hit and killed by a speeding passenger train.

Neighbors said Little came scrambling to them with the baby in his arms and shouted:

"My god, call the police, Emma just jumped in front of a train."

Mrs. Emma Little, 31, was found dead on the front of a Baltimore and Ohio Locomotive when it pulled into Camden station last night.

Pennsylvania Vote

(Continued From Page One)
doesn't predict victory.

The candidates—all save the State Rights standard bearer Strom Thurmond—showed their regard for Pennsylvania as a prize worth fighting for. All made major speeches in the Keystone state.

Even the vice-presidential nominees—Democratic Alben Barkley, Republican Earl Warren and Progressive Glen Taylor—have stamped the hinterlands.

GOP administrations have governed Pennsylvania for more than 50 years except for the 1938-39 Democratic regime of Governor George H. Earle who now is backing Dewey.

Roosevelt's victories were split in the metropolitan areas with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh together turning in a 200,000 majority. Double F.D.'s lead in the entire rest of the state.

Pittsburgh, in reality, is the Democratic stronghold in Pennsylvania but Republican chairman James J. Malone, Jr., said he's confident the GOP will carry the steel city "by a very comfortable margin."

Democratic leader Bernard M. McGinnis, however, predicted victory "by at least 100,000 votes."

In Philadelphia, Democratic City Chairman James Finnegan says "we'll carry the city by a substantial majority." His GOP counterpart, William Meade disagrees.

"The Democrats will make a clean sweep in Philadelphia."

Parliament Meet

(Continued From Page One)
steel in his speech written for him, according to custom, by his ministers.

He said also "You will be asked to consider proposals for making legal aid and advice more readily available to persons of small or moderate means."

Some lawyers fear the latter proposal will amount to "nationalizing" the legal profession.

The extent of the government's plans will not be known until the bill is introduced. The general feeling is it will not be as broad as labor's health insurance program, already enacted, which makes medical and dental hospital care free to all.

The King said the legislative program will include reintroduction of a measure to curb the power of the House of Lords. The measure has been defeated twice by the labor-dominated House of Commons would make it law.

Referring briefly to the international situation, the King said attempts to repair the ravages of the war "have been hindered by distrust and dissension between the nations."

"Yet," he said, "With mutual confidence and good will, the problems facing us would not be insurmountable and the peoples of the world would be able to live in peace and enjoy the fruits of their labors."

In his speech the King referred to "general aid of the United States" through the European Recovery Program.

Civic Music

(Continued From Page One)
major metropolitan cities.

Membership in the Association is \$5.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for students. This fee admits the member to the entire series of concerts during the coming winter season. With the successful completion of the campaign, the association plans to present four concerts, Mr. Kuhlman continued.

The program was started by Rev. J. E. McKinley. Mr. Stone introduced the officers of the association, and Mrs. F. E. Roundlat, campaign chairman, introduced the division chairman working on the drive, and also the out-of-town workers.

The division chairmen are Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Miss Mabelle Salton, Mrs. George Touhy, Mrs. A. Dyson, and Mrs. Evans McCoy.

General Election

(Continued From Page One)
a 36 inch Dixon chain to save labor in cutting down trees was approved. It will cost \$545. The Commission approved purchase of a Walk-Along Adding Machine for the clerks office at a cost of \$290.

City Manager E. N. Ray was instructed to call for bids for the cleaning and painting of the City water tank. Bids of lighting fixtures on West First Street was ordered and three are to be turned on about Nov. 15. It was requested bids for purchase of 800 feet of 2 and a half inch fire hose were authorized.

The commission authorized that a fire truck be purchased at Twenty-fifth Street and Park Avenue. Bids for the 1948 Buick Wildcat were authorized as the company was authorized to purchase a new car.

Truman Sees

(Continued From Page One)
our country—labor, business and agriculture—have a right to expect from their government."

Mr. Truman meanwhile was headed for Cleveland for the second of the six major addresses that wind up his drive to retain the presidency.

The Democratic standard bearer told his Chicago audience the campaign is more than a battle before people the country has ever seen will be the pollsters."

The Chicago Stadium provided the setting for both candidates' opening addresses in the final week of campaign oratory. There last night Mr. Truman implied that a dictatorial form of government might result from a Republican victory in the Nov. 2 election.

There tonight the GOP presidential candidate will discuss "what the three great elements of two or three parties. It is a fight for the very soul of the American government," he said.

This country's freedom and democracy, he said, are seriously threatened by powerful forces of reaction "working through the Republican Party."

"In our own time," he added, "we have seen the tragedy of the Italian and German peoples who lost their freedom to men who made promises of unity and efficiency and security."

"And it could happen here," Mr. Truman said.

He called Republican leaders men of "little vision" who gave "lip-service" to democracy, and made "sweeping promises" that "vanish at the first touch of reality."

"Everywhere I go," Mr. Truman said, "I hear news and see faces that make me know the tide is rolling for us."

"We are sweeping toward victory," he confidently proclaimed.

"The Democrats are equally confident as he set out last night for the Windy City. A few hours before he left Albany, the New York Governor conferred with Robert Menzies, wartime prime minister of Australia, and C. L. Simpson, vice president of Liberia.

Menzies told reporters later he was "very impressed" with the GOP nominee. "I think he is confident," the Australian said, adding quickly that Mr. Truman "is confident too, very confident."

Following his Chicago speech, Dewey will head his special train for Cleveland, Boston and back to New York for his final campaign talk Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Henry Wallace brought his Progressive Party drive back to New York after a Jersey City speech in which he urged that the United States and Russia abandon "stiff-necked pride" and quit their "potty jockeying for advantage in an atomic armaments race."

In Arkansas, Governor J. Strom Thurmond said a national police force is "already being trained" by President Truman to carry out an FEPC law. The presidential candidate of the States Rights Democrats told a Little Rock rally that this Civil Rights proposal would mean "you would be hounded by federal police whom you never saw before and who neither know nor care what your problems are."

Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) meanwhile predicted that if the presidential vote reaches 50,000,000 "a Democratic victory is pretty certain and if it goes to 55,000,000, it is a certainty."

Pepper, who briefly opposed Mr. Truman at the Philadelphia convention, told newsmen in New York that on his 12,000-mile speaking tour he found a "rapidly increasing interest in the election."

\$310,000,000

(Continued From Page One)
loans have been in progress for months with eight other countries and one small loan—a \$2,000,000 fisheries credit to Ireland—was announced in the summer.

The total of loans under negotiation, ECA has announced, exceeds \$800,000,000. That includes the British credit.

Congress, when approving ECA, directed that \$1,000,000,000 of the \$3,055,000,000 initial appropriation must be put into loans, rather than be used for grants.

The loan agreement with Britain provides that interest and principal payments may be deferred if necessary after discussions.

It says that in event of "adverse conditions" the payments may be deferred if the United States and Britain are mutually agreeable.

The 3 1/2 percent interest rate is a point of major importance with respect to the whole lending program.

The ECA at first asked 3 percent, but Britain demurred.

The rate fixed in today's agreement is expected to govern other ECA lending, and it is likely that the Ireland loan will be revised. It now calls for 3 percent interest.

U Of Georgia

(Continued From Page One)
the exact enrollment, especially the loss in payment for ill students were we able to tell just how bad the situation is."

Dr. Pate said there also was a possibility that the Atlanta evening college of the university system would not be accredited if it were examined now.

Georgia's entire university system was taken off the accredited list because of charges of political bias against the board of trustees. The charges were made by the American Council on Education.

The Sanford Herald

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MOLLAND L. ENAN
Editor
GORDON ENAN
Business Manager

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All ordinary notices, cards
of thanks, resolutions and notices
of entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
privately to the use for publication
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

GOD MUST LOVE BEAUTY
OR HE WOULD NOT HAVE
PAINTED THE FLOWERS OF
THE FIELD, THE WATERS AT
SUN SET, THE SKY IN THE
MORNING. BUT HE LOVES
BEAUTY OF CHARACTER
MOST OF ALL. Even Solomon
in all his glory was not arrayed
like one of these.—Mat. 6:29.

Orange prices dropped to \$2.75
a box last Friday, the lowest mark
so far this season. Wonder if this
is the "new prosperity" President
Truman is talking about?

At the November election ap-
proaches and Florida citizens are
confronted with the proposition of
adopting eleven new amendments
to the State Constitution we would
remind them that the Constitution
has been amended too often al-
ready.

Drew Pearson, who has been
called a "liar" by President Roose-
velt and President Truman, and did
not resent it, now says that Gov-
ernor Thurmond of South Carolina
invited the negro governor of the
Virgin Islands to visit in his home.
No denial or explanation is re-
quired.

Mass picketing and physical vio-
lence are prohibited by the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board in a
ruling announced yesterday. But
they can still swear at non-union
workmen and call them "scabs."
And if the worker swears back,
and physical violence results, what
then?

Mrs. Roosevelt has inferentially
come out for President Truman,
though she will take no active part
in his campaign. "I am a member
of the Democratic Party," she
damns him with faint praise, "and
I will support the Democratic tick-
et," although her husband once
said that a good citizen should
vote for the best man regardless
of which party he belonged to.

A Pacific war veteran accused
Henry Wallace of treason at a
meeting in Patterson, N. J. the
other day, and was promptly thrown
out of the meeting. Any American
who supports Russia against Amer-
ica in the present crisis is a traitor,
is the way the veteran explained.
An earlier patriot phrased it this
way, "My country, may she be
always right; but right or wrong,
my country."

A Chicago judge issues a court
order forbidding a father from
taking his two young sons to see
gangster movies or letting them
have comic books. They made the
children irritable and contributed
to their delinquency, he decided.
Now if he will tell the father how
to keep his sons from reading
comic books, he will have made a
real contribution to the art of
bringing up children.

The Republicans are certainly
making noises as if they too be-
lieve in States Rights. Republican
National Chairman Hugh Scott
said in Charlottesville, Va. the
other night that "our entire con-
stitutional system rests upon the
fundamental right of the states to
determine for themselves all pol-
icies of local home rule." How
true! But it would be reassuring
to hear from the head man him-
self.

Southern negroes planning to
vote for President Truman on ac-
count of his proposed Civil Rights
legislation do not realize that fed-
eral laws abolishing the poll tax
(there is no poll tax in Florida
anyway) and the like will never
give them the schools, hospitals,
streets and sewers, or the homes
they so badly need. Civil Rights
legislation on the other hand, if
federal laws imposed by police
methods, will only stir up resentment
against the negro, increase pov-
erty, and make all the more

The Way Of The World

Bob Bishop, secretary of the Jaycee's international ex-
ecutive committee told the Rotary Club yesterday that moral
and spiritual development has failed to keep pace with
the scientific progress of mankind. As we look about the
world today, we see on every hand proof of the truth of
this assertion.

In France a Communist-led strike has caused the loss
of over 8,000,000 tons of coal, coal vitally needed to keep
Frenchmen warm this winter, and to supply the power for
factories making desperately needed goods. Troops were
necessary to keep strikers from flooding the mines, and
men were killed.

These were Frenchmen doing these things to other
Frenchmen. While we pour billions of dollars into their
country to keep them from starving, they fight among them-
selves over a division of the spoils. You cannot save people
who refuse to be saved.

From Korea comes belated reports of the Communist
uprising there. Over six hundred persons have been slain in
the rich rice city of Suncheon, and the rice fields have been
laid waste. These are not Koreans doing these things to
Russians, or to Japs, but to other Koreans.

The situation in the world today reminds us of the
story of an American missionary a few years ago who with
his wife had set out on a trip into the heart of darkest
Africa in a bright shiny new Ford. He had not gone very
far when he was confronted by a host of Zulu tribesmen,
and, fearful for his life, he left his car in the middle of the
plain and fled with his wife to the nearby hills from which
vantage point he waited to see what would happen.

The natives were obviously impressed with the magni-
ficence of the Ford. They approached it with the utmost
caution, but they were plainly delighted with their reflec-
tions in the shiny new fenders and the brilliant chromo
fixtures. Suddenly one of them spotted the headlight and
decided he wanted it for his own. Another grabbed a door,
another the bumper, and in about thirty seconds the Ford
had been torn completely to pieces, and the natives were
running in all directions, each exuberant over the small part
he was carrying with him.

Science has indeed given us a wonderfully productive
machine, but it remains to be seen whether we are capable
of operating it.

Common Sense In Comics

"Like it or not, comic books are as much a part of
growing up as baseball, muddy shoes and arithmetic," says
Katherine Clifford in The Reader's Digest. "As long as our
children won't give up their comics—and they won't—we
might as well concentrate on providing them with the best."

In an article condensed from Parents' Magazine, Miss
Clifford holds that children will read comics whether for-
bidden or not, and that the sense of guilt caused by sub-
rosa reading is more to be feared than any influence of the
comic itself. Parents are urged to read the comics their
children read, and to ridicule those deemed vulgar or other-
wise harmful rather than to prohibit all comics.

Defending comic books against those who brand them
an unmitigated influence for evil, Miss Clifford observes,
"There are comics and comics, just as there are books and
books. Some comics are trash. So are some of today's best
sellers. But we don't advocate abolishing books."

While holding no brief for "lurid sex and crime-ridden
comics," the author contends that children who are led
astray by such comics would be led astray by some other
influence if the comics were lacking. "Comics, along with
radio, may have become the latest whipping boy for a failure
of our whole society. . . Juvenile delinquency existed before
the printing press."

When Diaz Ruled

Bygones are bygones in Mexico. The government has
just agreed to let the body of Porfirio Diaz be brought from
Paris to be buried in Mexico City with full military honors.
Evidently Mexicans now think this a harmless gesture.

Diaz was one of those rulers, of whom this country has
seen some, whose reputation was great for a while and then
grew steadily less and less until finally it landed at rock-
bottom. Elected president in 1877, he served continuously
thereafter, except for a four-year interval from 1880 to
1884, and was acclaimed for restoring public order and op-
erating a model administration.

Actually the government was run solely for the bene-
fit of Diaz, his friends, and the wealthy interests who bribed
him. Education and welfare work for the mass of the people
almost did not exist. Under a smooth surface was a seeth-
ing mass of discontent. It erupted in 1910, and Diaz fled to
Paris, where he died in 1915. He is now seen to have been
a calmer prototype of Mussolini, who made the trains run
on time and did nothing else except to enrich himself.

Mexico and most other Latin American countries have
fortunately progressed far beyond the days of Diaz and his
kind.

STOMACH ACHES

BALLYMENA, Northern Ire-
land, Oct. 26. (AP)—Paddy O'Neill,
a meditative man, always chewed
a straw as he drove his pony and
cart around sleepy Ballymena. He
always had a stomach ache, too.
Now he knows why.
Removed from Paddy at the
hospital two balls of straw, total
weight one pound 12 ounces.

PROBE SLAYINGS

KAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 26.
(AP)—Law enforcement officials
planned further questioning today
of a young reformatory parolee as
they continued an investigation of
the sex slaying of a teen-age boy
and girl.
The 21-year-old parolee was
taken into custody yesterday
when he fled after seeing a police
car. After he was questioned last
night, authorities declined any
comment.

Raymond Smith, 28-year-old
bank clerk, was shot to death in
a remote corner of a country club
pool court Saturday, and his con-
tractor, Richard W. High, 37, a
barber, was raped and murdered.

MRS. STEVENS

RENO, Nev., Oct. 26. (AP)—Mrs.
Gwen Stevens, 38, was shot to
death Saturday in a rooming house
in Reno. She was the wife of
Raymond Stevens, a well-known
figure in the south of Nevada.
The body of Mrs. Stevens was
found in a rooming house in
Reno. She was shot to death
Saturday. Her husband, Raymond
Stevens, was a well-known figure
in the south of Nevada.

WRECK IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26. (AP)—
A fog smothered Ohio today, con-
tributing to a traffic accident in
which twelve persons were in-
jured. Five seriously enough to
require hospitalization. They were
hurt when an American Bus Lines
machine left the road to avoid an
oncoming truck near Sandusville on
U.S. route 60.

POSTER MEMORIAL

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 26. (AP)—
A poster memorial to the late
Gov. Frankland was unveiled today
at the Tallahassee post office.
The poster was designed by the
Florida State Board of Education.

THE WORLD TODAY

By GEORGE BRIA
(Far Dewitt Mackenzie)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Berlin—A newspaper cartoon
shows four giant soldiers sprawl-
ing in the ruins of a city. A tiny
inspected man stands on the
outskirts.
"Pardon me," he asks timidly,
"where is the German sector?"
The cartoon, published this sum-
mer, is out of date.

For a "German sector," born of
east-west strife, has grown in the
mind if not the body of Germany.
It reached its climax early in
September in a demonstration of
250,000 Germans against the Rus-
sians in Berlin. Some of them
stoned the gigantic Soviet war
memorial commemorating the Red
Army sweep from Stalingrad to
the heart of Germany.

One man defied bullets to climb
on the Brandenburg Tor and
flying down the Red flag. It was
a plain Red flag and not the of-
ficial Soviet banner, but only a
pedant would quibble on the dif-
ference.

Even a year ago such a hostile
demonstration against one of the
occupying powers would have been
hard to conceive. Today the mind
has become so roved along east-
west lines that the outbreak was
hailed by Western supporters as
a defiant cry of freedom, and by
the Russians as an attack of Fasc-
ist gangsters.

Who was right? Neither side,
entirely. More accurately, the de-
monstration can be defined as the
greatest sign to date of the rising
tide of a new German nationalism.

Few experienced observers of the
German scene would venture to
say that the mass of Germans had
entirely rubbed off the taint of
Nazism and militarism and, in
three short years, become peace-
loving freemen.

On the other hand, most agree
that the Germans daily are dis-
playing a greater show of inde-
pendence in the zones controlled
by the British and Americans.
From Joseph Cardinal Frings in
Cologne to Socialist Franz Neumann
in Western Berlin the cry
is Germany for the Germans.

The rebirth has been nursed
along by official British and
American policy. A high point
came last spring when British
military governor General Sir Bri-
an Robertson lifted the few re-
maining official bars on social
intercourse and called the Ger-
mans "Christians."

Thus, three years after the
smashing of Hitlerism, the Ger-
mans became socially acceptable.
The French, fearful of any sign
of German revival, still treat them
as an inferior conquered people
and base their policy on long term
occupation and re-education.

The Russians, although they
plunged for withdrawal of all oc-
cupation forces and for "German
unity," also frown socially on the
Germans. The unified Germany
they seek is a Communist Ger-
many.

So far the spiritual rebirth of
Germans poses the greatest threat
to the Russians. The mass of
Germans are largely anti-Russian
and anti-Communist. Germany is
openly admit they want a crack at
the Russians.

This raises the question of how,
if it should come to an East-West
war, would the Germans do any
fighting. Will there be a German
army?

In setting up the west German
state there are no known plans
for a war office, or even a foreign
office. The question of rearming
the Germans never is mentioned
publicly, but it is in the back-
ground of everyone's thoughts.

For, aside from the material aid
such a force could furnish the
west, it obviously is difficult to
conceive of rebuilding western
Germany economically without also
providing the Germans with the
means for defending their gains.

This explains French aversion
to the idea of reviving Germany.
For the new nationalism which to-
day is pointed against Russia may
take a different turn tomorrow
in the surprise bag of history.

Telephone Company Seeks New Rates To Meet Service Costs

Pointing out that increased rates
are necessary to meet today's costs
and under good service in Florida,
the Southern Bell Telephone Com-
pany yesterday filed with the State
Railroad and Public Utilities Com-
mission, in accordance with Florida
statutes, a schedule of new rates.

The Company asked the Com-
mission to authorize the new rates
temporarily under bond effective
immediately.

Southern Bell declared in its re-
quest that present rates are wholly
inadequate, pointing out that costs
have increased substantially since
today's rates were set as em-
ergency charges in April 1947 on the
basis of 1946 costs.

Added gross revenue provided in
the new rate schedule is \$2,700,-
000, representing an increase of
about 9% in Southern Bell's pres-
ent revenue in Florida. Added net
income to Southern Bell, after
payment of federal, state and local
taxes based on income, will be
about \$1,600,000.

The new schedule provides busi-
ness telephone service increases
ranging from 50 cents to \$2.15
monthly, depending upon class
of service and upon the size of the
telephone community throughout
which the other telephone can be
reached without a toll charge.
Residential increases range from
25 cents to 50 cents. Most intra-
state long distance rates are in-
creased slightly.

Southern Bell's request to the
Commission declared that the sub-
scriber rates authorized in April,
1947, took into account only the
increase in its operating costs up
to the end of 1946. Since then,
the petition pointed out, there
have been substantial increases in
costs of rendering telephone ser-
vice, including employee wage in-
creases in 1947 and continued in-
creases in costs other than wages.

It was pointed out that as a
result of these continued major
cost increases, earnings have fallen
to a level that is too low for the
needs of good service in Florida.
New capital is needed for the
added facilities necessary to im-
prove present service and maintain
its continuity, as well as for facili-
ties to provide enlarged service,
the request declared. New capital
can be attracted only through
reasonable earnings, and the earn-
ings today are much too low to do
this, it was stated.

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Mrs. Warren To Play Part In Campaign

BY W. A. WELLS
AP NEWSFEATURES
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Mrs. Earl Warren will play an important role in her husband's vice presidential campaign.

She will accompany Governor Warren on his swing around the country by special train. She probably will make rear platform appearances but, following her long established custom, plans no public talks or statements.

Throughout Warren's public career, Mrs. Warren has kept meticulously in the background. He waged his campaigns—some of them quite strenuous—by which he climbed, without defeat, from an Alameda county deputy attorneyship to the governorship (twice elected) and to his party's choice as the running mate for Governor Dewey of New York, Republican standard bearer for President.

Mrs. Warren impresses you with the unpretentiousness of her conception of her role in the governor's public life. It has been merely that of a devoted wife, a mother and his companion. She sees her duty as consisting of making his home life pleasant, "a place to relax and rest from the cares of the day."

"Politics is his field and in that field he makes all the decisions," she says. "My field is our home and it is there I strive to make my real campaign contribution. I do this by seeing to it my candidate can spend such spare moments as he may with the children."

Close friends know however that Nina Palmquist Warren contributes more to her husband's political career than just that. She stands shoulder to shoulder with him spiritually, with confidence in him and his judgments. She gives him the encouragement he needs. "I always know," she has said, "that whatever he decides is the thing he feels is the right thing to do."

The Warrens are a closely knit family. There are six children of whom five still live at home. Mrs. Warren throughout their married life always has had more to do than merely supervising a staff of servants.

She usually has found time to take a personal hand in the preparation of the children's school lunches and to watch over the youngsters' dress, social activities

and their sports. Frequently she still invades the kitchen to make Swedish pancakes, the lamb stew of which her husband is particularly fond, or to bake a cake for family birthdays or as a gift to friends.

She is a devotee of the art of flower arrangement and is painstaking in doing the floral decorations for formal occasions. Neither motherhood nor household cares have robbed Mrs. Warren of her prettiness, grace or charm. She is blue eyed, light complexioned with an auburn tint to her hair, dimpled and equally as photogenic as her handsome husband.

The two met at a breakfast party in Oakland. A two-year courtship was followed by an engagement period. They were married in Oakland, Oct. 14, 1926, in a Baptist church. This was after his appointment as district attorney of Alameda county but before his first campaign resulting in his election to the office.

Mrs. Warren, then Nina Palmquist Meyers, a widow with a small child, had been office manager of an exclusive women's dress shop, which may help account for her choice of apparel and ability to wear clothes becomingly.

She was born in Gutland, Sweden, the daughter of a Baptist minister, and was brought to the United States as an infant by her parents who first settled in San Diego and then moved to Oakland.

Warren also has the blood of the Scandinavian peninsula in his veins. His father, Mathias H. Warren, was brought to this country from Norway in infancy. Mrs. Warren's business experience likewise is reflected in her fondness and adeptness in keeping a family budget.

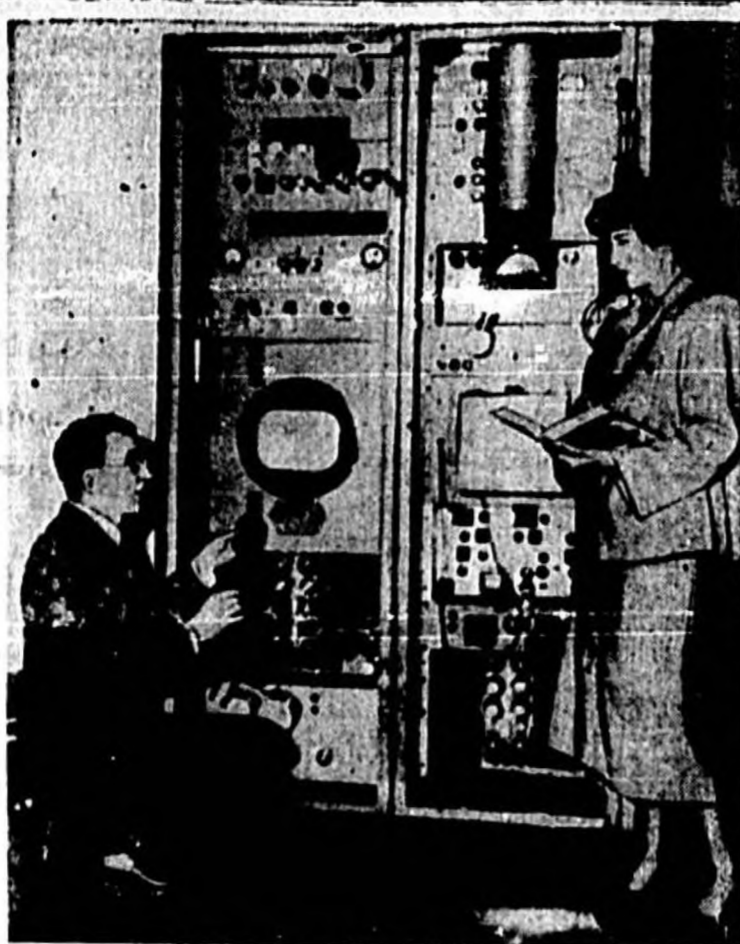
"I fully believe," the governor said recently, "Nina has a record of every household expense since we were married. She is an excellent home manager and keeps trace of all expenses, even since we have occupied the gubernatorial mansion. She takes great pride in her budgeting and is very conscientious about it. She is so good at it I think she could tell you where almost every dollar has gone for household expenses throughout the years."

A brief talk with Governor Warren reveals how high Mrs. Warren stands in the esteem of her husband and the children, as the family mentor, helpmeet, mother...and cook. "Our friends say," the governor will tell you with an assumption of modesty, "that she is really a superb cake baker. Did you know that her recipe for chocolate cake has been printed and widely circulated by a culinary publishing company?"

More than 15,000 companies are engaged as marketers and jobbers in the U.S. oil industry.

Colorado has the highest average elevation of any state in the Union—6800 feet.

Woodchucks and groundhogs are the same animal. They live in burrows which they dig themselves and belong to the squirrel family.



DEMONSTRATED IN WASHINGTON publicly for the first time is the Ultra-fax, a new high-speed device, which is capable of receiving and sending one million words a minute. Pictured at the machine are Donald S. Bond, engineer, and Jean Montgomery. The latter is holding a book, the 1,047 pages of which were transmitted three miles to the receiver at the Library of Congress in two minutes and twenty-one seconds. (International)



ELEANOR PARKER, GIG YOUNG and ALEXIS SMITH are the romantic triangle in "THE WOMAN IN WHITE," a Warner Bros. picture, showing at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Formula Given For Successful Fathers

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

So you are a proud papa? Of course you are! And to prove it you've probably got a whole wall-full of pictures.

But are you a successful papa? asks Jean Schick Grossman, Director of Parent Education of the Day Schools Association, instructor in sociology at Mills School, Adelphi College, author and radio lecturer on family life and parent education.

Mrs. Grossman, who has written a highly interesting book, "Life With Family," a perspective on parenthood, tells me that too many American fathers have the attitude that bringing up junior is the wife's department. That isn't so at all, she asserts, explaining:

"In addition to taking an active part in junior's upbringing, sharing responsibility jointly with mother and working from the earliest years toward mutual love and understanding, fathers have a unique contribution to make.

It is fortunate indeed, says Mrs. Grossman, that we are now getting a lot of young fathers who take it for granted that they should pitch in and help mama with junior. Many fathers are taking courses and filling up with baby while mother goes out, sharing experiences that build up relationship with junior almost from the cradle.

Bathes and feeds and even diaper he by occasionally, is her advice. She adds:

"A little later, during the preschool years, a father can accomplish wonders by sharing his day-to-day routine with his youngster, such as shaving, picking out a necktie, and eating breakfast.

"Humor and play are wonderful approaches to junior," she says. "Let junior get down to father's office and see where he works and what he does. These will make him see as a person."

The years from five to twelve but especially boys, most need their fathers, she says. Such are the ones when all children, youngsters want someone who has done a good job of growing up, but who can still be sympathetic and helpful to a small boy struggling through the process.

By the time junior reaches his teens, says Mrs. Grossman, a father will find that everything he has ever done to build mutual

Hints To Housewives

WHOLESGOME HONEY
By Anna Mae Sikes
Extension Nutrition Specialist

Like all other sweets, honey is a energy-producing food. Its chemical composition varies considerably, but on an average about three-fourths of honey is sugar. Honey also contains small amounts of minerals, such as iron, calcium, and phosphorus, and vitamin B and C. Because honey is composed largely of simple sugar it can be assimilated by the body with ease. If eaten in moderate quantities, it provides a very wholesome addition to the list of sweets and may be used in place of sugar as a modifier of milk for infants.

Honey frequently varies in color, the color depending on the flowers from which the bees obtain nectar. Select the flavor you desire. The flavor depends also upon the kind of flowers from which the bees gather nectar.

Store honey in a dry place. Freezing does not injure the color or flavor but hastens granulation. Avoid damp places for storage because honey absorbs and retains moisture. Do not put honey in the refrigerator. To liquefy honey that has granulated, place the container in a bowl of warm water—not warmer than the hand can bear—until crystals are melted. Do not let the honey container rest on the bottom of the water container.

Honey may be used in many ways in the home—as a spread for bread, on fruit and cereals in cakes and cookies, in infant feeding, in sweetening beverages, in salad dressings, in glazing meats, and to flavor vegetables.

Because of its wholesomeness, rich flavor, and versatility, honey is an excellent food for serving uncooked or for use in cakes and cookies and other such dishes.

The United States has more than three times as many Indians as Canada.

warmth and understanding begins to pay off.

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MENU By CECILY BROWNSTONE

USE LEFTOVERS FOR SUPPER DISH

If you have a cup of cooked green peas in the refrigerator you can use them in a delicious supper dish. Add a small fruit cup, a green salad, and a *bea-ve-dorant* and you'll have a delicious meal. Here's the recipe:

CREAMED GREEN PEAS PLUS
Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup drained cooked green peas, 1 cup diced luncheon meat or cubed cooked ham, salt and freshly ground pepper (to taste), toast or tart shells.
Method: Melt butter or margarine over low heat, add flour and mix thoroughly but do not brown. Remove from heat, add milk all at once and stir with a whisk or wooden spoon until smooth. Return to medium heat and allow to cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add peas, luncheon meat or ham, salt and pepper to taste and reheat thoroughly. Serve on toast or in tart shells. 4 servings.

THE BRIDE COOKS BREAKFAST

Blended Fruit Juice
Crisp French with Top Milk
Cereal Toast, Jam Style
Coffee

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRENCH TOAST, JAM STYLE
Ingredients: 4 slices (about 1/2-inch thick) white bread, 4 tablespoons thick jam, 1 large egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Spread 2 slices of the bread with jam, using 2 tablespoons on each; top with matching slices and press together sandwich style. Cut each sandwich in three strips. Beat the egg in a small, shallow mixing bowl just until white and yolk are combined and egg is slightly foamy; add the sugar and milk and beat again until sugar is dissolved. Dip the sandwich strips in this mixture; they can all be left in the bowl if after each is dipped it is piled on the others. Be sure to use all the dipping mixture by spooning it up and pouring it over the sandwiches again so all liquid is taken up. Put the butter in a medium-sized skillet, place over moderate heat until fat is very hot and almost brown. Arrange sandwich strips in skillet (spooning any dipping mixture left in bowl over them) and saute until golden

Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 26, (AP)—The following prices were quoted on the Jacksonville egg and poultry markets today:

FLORIDA EGGS
Florida Grade A Quality
Sales to retailers. Market steady.
Current Market, Per Dozen
FLORIDA GRADE A—

Net Weight	In Doz	Loose Cans
Large	24 oz.	77c
Medium	24 oz.	65 70
Small	18 oz.	55 59
Extra large	27 oz.	79 83

Producers' sales to wholesalers generally three cents less per dozen.

Poultry Market—Florida Prices:
Grade A quality, per pound;

FLORIDA, GRADE A—	To	To
	Doves	Cans
Fryers, red, 2 1/2 lbs up	38c	43c
Broilers, red, 2-2 1/2 lbs	34	43
Hens, heavy, 5 lbs. up	40	44
Hens, light	30	34
Roosters	22	26
Turkeys, hens, light to medium	56	60
Turkeys, young toms, medium	52	56

brown on each side.

FAMILY DINNER

Roasted Beef Tongue
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Whole Stuffed Beets on Salad Greens
Jellied Fruit Dessert
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

WHOLE STUFFED BEETS ON SALAD GREENS

This is one of those pleasant salads whose ingredients are determined by what you have in the house. Use whole canned beets or cook the beets yourself. Scoop out the inside of each beet and chop fine; then add what you will. More are two suggestions.

Egg Filling: Mash one or two hard-cooked eggs, add with a little sweet pickle relish and mayonnaise to the chopped scooped-out beet. Refill the beet hollows, garnish each top with a half-teaspoon of mayonnaise and serve on water cross.

Herring Filling: Add a little chopped marinated herring and sour cream to the chopped scooped-out beet. Refill the beet hollows and sprinkle thickly with finely chopped parsley. Serve on shredded lettuce.

Wolves usually mate for life. There are two major species on this continent, the red wolf and the grey. The grey wolf is much heavier than the red. Cro-Magnon man was so called because the first remains of this prehistoric race were found in the cave of Cro-Magnon, France, in 1863.

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Lum Burr Says
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- A proven record of public service that is unsurpassed.
- A TRUE SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT!

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Hints To Housewives

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By Anna Mae Sikes
Extension Nutrition Specialist

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