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Hoover And Roosevelt Realize Importance Of Gaping Lead In Population Center

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A.P.)—President Hoover and his Democratic opponent, Franklin Roosevelt, personally will marshal their forces in the last week rallying for the bulky ballot of the Eastern bloc.

This alone is expressive of the importance attached to the combined 92 electoral votes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Kennedy, with an address Newark, the President will leave his plan for召集ing that afternoon with the voters in New Jersey.

The Republican offensive in the East will attain its pinnacle Monday night with President Hoover's appearance in Madison Square Garden.

With the 1932 nominee, Alfred E. Smith, by his side, Governor Roosevelt will follow the President at the garden the next Saturday night in the final appeal of Democracy. The New York governor returned yesterday from his second swing of the campaign, this time through the Middlewest and Dixie.

Both parties turn to the past to bolster their claims of victory in New York state.

In 1928, the President amassed sufficient strength upstate to submerge the swell of Smith's New York City vote. But in the face of the Hoover victory, Roosevelt won the government. In 1932 he has more than a 100,000 plurality.

The Democratic strategists have laid out claims to Pennsylvania—where only the oldest residents can recall the last Democratic [Continued on Page Two]

Sharon Will Speak At Big Democratic Rally In Chuluota

Judge James G. Sharon will be principal speaker at a political rally, sponsored by the Seminole County Democratic Campaign Committee, to be held in the schoolhouse at Chuluota tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. It was announced today.

Judge Sharon will discuss the candidates of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dave Shultz, and will present his views as to the necessity for insuring their election on Nov. 6. Seated on the platform with him will be prominent Democratic leaders from all over the county.

The rally is one of several that have been or will be held in each town in the county before election day. Under present plans all the rallies will culminate in a huge rally here just a few days before election. According to B. M. Lloyd at Democratic headquarters in the Virden Hotel, a renewed interest in the Democratic candidate is reported from every section, giving him and members of the committee a confident feeling that there will be a local Democratic landslide on Nov. 6.

G.O.P. Property Here Is Again Destroyed

For the second time in less than a week, vandals have destroyed property belonging to the Seminole County Republican Campaign Committee, their second depredation being the smashing to ribbons of a small sign which hung at the entrance to Republican headquarters in the Beach Building on First Street.

Last week unknown persons removed a valuable cause sign that was stretched across First Street. This sign had now been replaced. The sign destroyed some time after 10:00 last night bore the letters "Republican Headquarters."

Both signs were the creation of Mr. W. J. Evans, who is in command of the Canal Street Canal.

Mr. Evans' original sign was announced yesterday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mills Says Road To Ruin Lies In Democratic Win

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 27.—(A.P.)—Secretary Mills in a campaign speech for President Hoover, last night said the "road to ruin" lay with the Democratic party, while Republicans offered "the road to prosperity."

Mills described administrative efforts as "a program of arresting and reversing the disastrous process of deflation, and thus opening the way towards recovery."

"There was another program. It was the program initiated in and actually adopted by the Democratic House of Representatives and their responsible leaders. Up to the present time I have not emphasized that program or explained its danger at length, because it only seemed fair to give the Democratic candidate for the presidency, and even the vice-presidential candidate (though he was committed to this program) a chance to repudiate it and to state their positions. They have not done so. With election day less than two weeks away, the American people should understand the major threat which exists, and which because of its character and the tacit approval which the silence of the Democratic leaders conveys, must now be considered as a major issue in this campaign."

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STIMSON TELLS OF ADVANCES AGAINST WAR

Avers International Cooperation To Preserve Peace Was Indicated In Far East

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—(A.P.)—International co-operation to preserve peace as demonstrated in the Manchurian dispute, last night was termed by Secretary Stimson evidence that "after centuries of effort based upon other and more backward theories, the world is now moving forward upon these lines."

Addressing the council of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Pittsburgh area, Stimson said the refusal of other nations to recognize the fruits of aggression obtained by treaty violation in Manchuria was "a new milestone" along the road to peace.

He said "a new orientation of the world attitude toward war" and acceptance of the basic idea that "war anywhere is of concern everywhere" in the interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand pact and of the covenant of the League of Nations by the world powers that moved to prevent war in the Far East.

Recent years had been a "particularly difficult time" for cultivating international good will, Stimson continued, because unrest and violence had resulted in many nations from world economic conditions. Unstable governments, he said, had been confronted with "the temptation to resort to some demonstration of false patriotism to rally behind it popular support."

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SPORT BRIEFS

There'll be plenty of football for Sanford fans this week end if they are in a mind to do a little traveling. Coach Leonard McLucas will watch his Seminole High eleven in a real test against first class opposition when on Friday afternoon at Municipal Park at 4:00 o'clock it plays the Daytona Beach Islanders in a Northeast Conference game. Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, Coach Harry Greene's Orlando Tigers will entertain the Gainesville eleven under the floodlights of Tinker Field in a Big 8 conference game. Saturday afternoon at Stetson University at 4:00 o'clock Coach McLucas will send his combination freshman-varsity team against the freshman team from Oglethorpe University. Saturday night at Orlando, Rollins College will meet the Florida "B" team whose ranks have been increased by the addition of Monk Dorsett, Pug Bryan, St. Osgood and Tommy Lane, erstwhile varsity men who failed to heed a warning by Coach Bachman.

Coach McLucas solemnly defense the four men he suspended for the season because they were caught smoking in violation of the rules. "My players have only two little rules to observe during the season," he said, "and if they can't abide by them, I do not feel that they should be given a place on the squad." Because every game from now on is highly important, local fans feel that McLucas should restore Coleman and Odham at least, feeling that their play is a vital asset. Coach McLucas, however, is well pleased at the fine work turned in by Young, his substitute end who played at guard last week, and is satisfied that in Vincent, McClelland and Smith he has a trio of backs that will step up the rest of them. If Seminole High can beat Daytona here Friday its stock in the Northeast Conference will be boosted to a new height.

Possibly no one thing makes the Stetson-Oglethorpe game in DeLand next Saturday quite as interesting as the fact that two of Sanford's former high school players, Dan "Rare" Hansell and George "Young Shock" Stoinoff, are members of the Oglethorpe eleven. Hansell's play at center for Seminole High in the old days will never be forgotten. Now that he is on a college eleven the same fighting qualities that made him an outstanding player should again be in evidence and he should go a long way toward success in the S. I. A. A. Stoinoff,

while not the player his brother Jim turned out to be, is nevertheless, a strong defensive backfield man who doesn't mind when the going becomes rough. Sanford fans would do well to drop over to DeLand Saturday afternoon to see them in action.

Coach Jack McDowell at Rollins is of the opinion that his Rollins squad will take the measure of the Gator "B" team Saturday night even though Dorsett, Bryan, Lane, and Osgood have become members of that eleven. McDowell has a great line and an experienced backfield led by Will Rogers, whom Sanford fans remember as being one of the most elusive backfield men ever seen in action here. This game promises to be one of the best of the four scheduled to be seen in this section over the week-end. Fans who enjoy action and the thundering rushes of heavy college men up and down the field, should not fail to see the game.

It's funny how former Florida supporters are flocking over now that the Gators have lost a game. This morning 24 persons had handed in their selections for the week in The Herald's Pick-The Winner contest, and every one of them picked Georgia to beat Florida. Last week out of 47 selections only three persons chose N. C. State over the Gators. Prediction:

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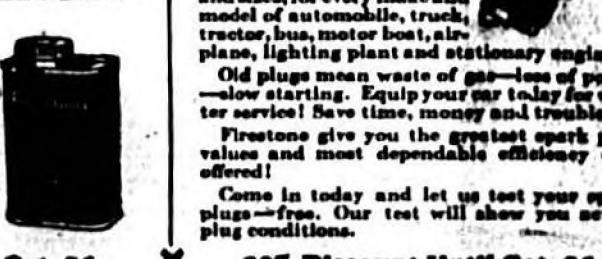
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Florida will beat Georgia Sunday.

Speaking of football, Sanford is certainly well represented on college elevens this year. We have George Moye as a first-string member of the University of Florida team; Howard Lindsey as a member of the Gator "B" team; Melton Ware and Clifford Howell on the Florida Freshmen team; Dick Maxwell as second-string end at the University of Georgia; Hansell and Stoinoff at Oglethorpe; Hendrix Lyles on the University of South Carolina freshman team, and Don Jackson and Murray Kanner on the University of North Carolina varsity and freshman teams respectively. Moye's brilliant play in the past three games has earned him worlds of praise from Coach Bachman who has definitely put him at right-half back for the rest of the year. . . . Don Jackson, who sustained a shoulder injury some weeks ago, has not been seen in action as yet. Murray Kanner has turned in two fine performances, according to press notices which say that "Kanner was the outstanding lineman in both games." Kanner, writing to his parents, today said of the game played last Friday that "We beat Oak Ridge Academy 7 to 6. They probably had the strongest team that we will meet all year and I played 63 of the 60 minutes of the game. When I went out the score was 7 to 0, and they started passing and made their touchdowns in the very last minute of play. I think I played a better game last Friday than I did when we played Campbell College." Keep your eyes on all our Sanford players this year.

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Ed Bender Stars As His Team Wins Bowling Contest

The Seminole Creamery bowling team won two out of three games from the Ne-Hi Bottling team Monday night in the Sanford Merchants Bowling League. Eddie Bender of the Seminole Creamery team was the all around star, totaling 54 pins for three games and rolling 216 points in the middle game for high individual score in one game.

The score:

Seminole Creamery			
T. Boley	151	141	154 455
M. Milan	157	151	152 470
H. Witte, Sr.	154	152	149 465
George Habe	169	170	156 495
E. R. Bender	155	156	177 442
Total	715	647	768 2220
League Standings:			
Team	W	L	Avg.
Seminole Creamery	2	1	2.667
Ne-Hi Bottlers	1	2	2.667
Forrest Gatehole	1	2	2.667
Dowsey's Lunch	1	2	2.667
Ne-Hi Bottlers	1	2	2.667
San-Oviedo Growers	1	2	2.667

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PUNTA GORDA—City recreation park opened recently.

Derby about Dec. 1.

PICK THE WINNER

The Herald again invites its readers to become a weekly contestant in the Pick-The-Winner contest. Two prizes are offered weekly. One is a basket containing a \$100 gift certificate to the Shillito's Shoppe. The other is the choice of any \$100 in new stock of the San-Ford Sporting Goods Store. The name of the team listed below is the name of the team listed below that you think will win or tie in their game next Saturday.

The Herald prints before 2:00 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Coupons are numbered as they come in and the person whose coupon who gives the nearest to the correct decisions will win the prizes.

Florida vs. Georgia

Alabama vs. Kentucky

N. C. State vs. N. Carolina

Harvard vs. Brown

Chicago vs. Illinois

Cornell vs. Columbia

Vassar vs. Tennessee

Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt

Northwestern vs. Minnesota

Nebraska vs. Kansas City

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HOW GOD LOVES:—For God
is loved the world, that he gave
in only begotten Son, that wh-
ever believeth in him should not
perish, but have everlasting life.
John 3:16.

NEIGHBORS

live in a grey house
in a grey town;
live streets up and eastward,
and three south and down.

All my neighbors shun me;
they think I am queer;
have seen them lift their brows
and whisper, "My dear."

They needn't say
that my cupboard is bare,
because it holds the nest;
it's a shy word here.

They needn't think
but I talk to myself
because they heard a daffodil
singing on a shelf.

How could I help it
that someone came to a room
and caught me dancing
With the little new moon?

Why should it matter
that behind my door
keep a rainbow
led to the field?

They are the queer ones;
But shelf坐着怪們
who talk with you and
Am very very wise.

By Louis Dean Robertson

An American Beer—A 10-cent
gallon community beer tax on beer
would yield a sum of \$100,000,000
annual revenue of \$100,000,000. In
that case the cost would be 10 cents
the country wide.

An epidemic of bank collapses
in the Mid-West has delayed
action and two experts seriously
wounded. The best way
to stop bank collapses is to make
them hard, but we advise no
banks or tellers to try it. 100
bills lost.

Let's see now if a forty cent
gallon tax on beer would cost
\$750,000,000 in one year, that
would be a total consumption of
3.5 quarts per every man,
woman, and child in the United
States. Now what would like to
know is how much a forty cent
gallon tax on Burgundy, Port,
and Chablis, would raise.

U. S. Steel, big business bar in
bar, has declared the regular quarterly
dividend on preferred stock
of \$1.75 per share. Steel directs us
to signs of returning prosperity
so convincing that they are had
to pay out additional millions in
the face of a deficit for the three
months' period of twenty millions.
It takes faith in the future to do
that.

During the war a well known
logan "Give until it hurts" was
most worn out, but that old slogan
will have to be revised before
the winter is out, if thousands of
people are to be kept from
starving. Federal aid cannot pos-
sibly do it all. It is going to take
the utmost generosity on the part
of the employed public to keep
the unemployed out of serious
difficulties.

Frequent news stories in state
papers recently would indicate
the unfairness of tax levies in
Florida. Wherever you read that
a certain city or county is col-
lecting only twenty, thirty, or
forty percent of its taxes, it
means that all other property
owners are escaping taxation,
leaving their part of the burden
on the government or to the minority
who are paying, thus increasing
the load which they bear. If
this way were found to place the
burden in equal proportion to the
minority, to pay on the shoulders
of all, one would feel it.

American Sanity

From many countries in Europe almost daily reports
tell of scenes of violence and anticipated disturbances. In
London an army of 50,000 jobless is planning a demonstration
against the government's new dole regulations. The
army is composed of idle men and women from scattered
sections of England combined with those of the capital city.

This huge gathering of persons, uncontrolled and irrespon-
sible, and harboring a real or fancied grievance against
the government, furnishes an ideal situation for serious
trouble. However, despite their plans to meet any eventu-
ality, London authorities hold the view that the proverbial
characteristic calmness of the British mind will mitigate
against any resort to violence.

Germany in recent months has been a hotbox of fiery
speeches and physical encounters, with the various political
factions keeping things stirred up in a lively manner. Only
yesterday Heinrich Brueining, ex-chancellor, was attacked by
Communists and Hitlerites, escaping without injury after
police put up a stiff fight to protect him. It is a recog-
nized fact that troubles in Germany would result in the
wildest scenes of revolution if it were not for the efficiency
and vigilance of the best police system in the world.

On the same day Brueining was being set upon, 16 stu-
dents, three of them Americans, were injured in a political
fight at Vienna University, bringing forth stern protests
from the American minister, Gilchrist Stockton, of Jackson-
ville.

But in the face of these outbreaks, more optimistic re-
ports are being heard from the European business world.
Commodity prices have shown an upward turn and other
economic conditions are experiencing improvement. It is
the hope of European business men and statesmen that the
recovery will advance in faster ratio than the ever mounting
discontent of the unemployed.

In contrast to the scene across the water, the United
States is apparently headed back to normalcy with a mini-
mum of violence having taken place during the painful
process of readjustment and recovery. True, there have
been some clashes between unemployed and police but their
extent and seriousness have been of a minor nature, in many
instances the disturbances being the work of Communistic
and other radical agitators.

It is a high tribute to the fundamental soundness of
the American people that they have withstood the strain
of the world-wide depression with calmness and fortitude
and without resorting to physical force to obtain the impos-
sible.

The Battle Of Insomnia

A good night's sleep is well known to be worth more in
this restless world than all the political panaceas which
have yet come out of the campaign. Just how to get this
sleep is often as difficult to determine as how best to
end the depression. A German physician, Dr. Marloth,
offers some good advice in the Literary Digest on the most
practical means of overcoming insomnia which are listed
as follows:

1. Insomnia may be caused by various noises which
are all the ears while we are trying to fall asleep. If the
noises can not be overcome, removal to a quiet location
is indicated as the remedy.

2. Immoderate eating or drinking before going to bed
frequently causes indigestion and inability to sleep, and
should be avoided.

3. Some rouse themselves artificially without being
aware of it by reading exciting stories in the evening, or
even in bed.

4. Some indulge in various amusements which excite
the imagination. This is particularly true of people with
delicate nerves. Any such excitement tends to drive sleep
away.

5. Much harder to remedy, perhaps impossible, are
the innumerable mental causes of wakefulness, such as
worry, grief, anger, or other troubles, which frequently
overcome the nervous and turn occasional sleeplessness into
a chronic condition.

6. The best general remedy for sleepless conditions
is a wholesome mode of living.

7. Other aids are cold rubbing, light exercises, or a
warm or cold bath, according to the habits of each individual.

8. One may read in bed until he is so tired that his
eyes close if the book is not of an exciting nature.

9. Others may exercise themselves by gymnastics in
the evening until they are tired enough to go easily and
naturally to sleep.

10. In any case, it is absolutely inexpedient to take
narcotics in a haphazard manner to calm the nerves.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. F. J. Symes has arrived
in the city from her old home in
Milbank, Mich., and will spend the
winter with her daughter, Mrs. B.
Howard. Her many friends are
glad to welcome her back home.

The party who will make the
trip around the world to be given
by the Misionary Society of the
Methodist Church tonight will
start after refreshments, from
"America," Mrs. W. W. Aber-
nathy, at 7:30 o'clock in automo-
bile for "Ireland." Mrs. L. B.
Phillips, from there, after re-
freshments, they will go to "Cuba." Mrs.
S. O. Shinholser, after re-
freshments "A la Cuba" they will
continue their journey to "Japan." Mrs.
J. D. Roberts.

The Rev. G. B. Waldron has re-
turned from a trip to West Florida
in the interests of Congregational
extension work.

The paving company having the
contract for paving the mile and
a half of streets in Tallahassee,
is putting the brick on the streets
now. Grading and laying the brick
will commence next week.

Mrs. W. R. Gardner and daughter,
Miss Gladys, of Waycross, are
the guests of friends in San-
ford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaine ar-
rived in the city on Wednesday
and will remain a few days at the
old home in the Lake Oconee section.

Developments are expected in
the Orlando-Sanford project
the first part of next week.
Mr. H. L. Beaman will return.

2 Candidates Will
Marshal Forces To
Get Eastern Votes

(Continued From Page One)
to carry the state, James

Buchanan in 1856.

The silence of Governor Pinchot
on the national campaign has been
brought forth by the Democrats
as an omen of victory for Roosevelt.
They point, too, to an increased
registration in the rural areas
as indicative of the New
Yorker's strength among the
farmers.

The G. O. P. chieftains contend,
however, that Pennsylvania's 30
electoral votes are safe in the Re-
publican column. They maintain
that despite the Pinchot silence,
his organization is "regular" and
gives the appearance of several of
the governor's votes at recent
Hoover rallies.

The President, in a last minute
decision, announced an address in
Philadelphia Monday evening to
New York. In past years, Pennsyl-
vania has seldom been openly
appealed to by Republican nomi-
nates.

Rumors have persisted that Pin-
chot, two years hence, will seek
the Senate seat of David Reed
and that this will suffice to hold his
forces in line for the Hoover ticket.

The Republican rule in this in-
dustry has been broken but one
in national elections since the
Civil War by another Repub-
lican, T. R., in progress in
1904.

The Roosevelt forces this year
made their strongest bid for the
positive vote of the Keystone
state with the recent Philadelphia
audience of Senator George
Gruening from Alaska and chairman
of the National Progressive League.

The Dem-Data audience went
through western Pennsylvania on
its last stamping tour, making
its last major address at Pitts-
burgh.

In New York, preparation for
one, only partially completed, p-
lanned, forecast the heavy crowd
in the rate of 10,000, probably
around 5,500,000.

There was an increase of around
60,000 in the Democratic line.

bold of the five New York City
boroughs.

Although Governor Roosevelt
grinned the nomination at Chicago
over the opposition of Tammany
Hall, it has since adopted the
resolution pledging him its sup-
port.

Tammany has on its hands a
special mayoral election, pre-
cipitated by the resignation of
James J. Walker. In the organiza-
tion rallies, supporting votes
daily for the entire ticket, from
Roosevelt down to Surgeon
O'Brien, the Tammany candidate
for mayor.

Major Hague, of Jersey City,
New Jersey national commit-
tee, and II leader for Smith
at Chicago, gave his support to
Roosevelt soon after the conven-
tion. To keep the others of the
former governor's followers in
line, Smith himself has taken the
lead.

Monday night, he addressed a
rally in Newark, long a favorite
Smith area. Thursday, he swings
through the East, addressing in
Providence and Boston; then up
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or neighboring New Jersey gone
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Then it was Woodrow Wilson's
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state in 1912, the first time it
had ever done so. He appears
to be in a position to repeat the
feat this year. The state's
population is 3,000,000, and
there are 1,000,000 more
likely to turn out to the polls
than in 1912.

Boyle took his 60-year-old mother
to Shady Mountain to gather
flowers, then slew her, was en-
tered into the record just before
the state voted. Previously, over
continued objections of defense-
counsel, blood stained clothing
Boyle and his mother were on
June 13, when he claims a high-
wayman attacked them and
stabbed her to death, was pro-
duced by the state as exhibits.

Ex-Chancellor Of
Germany Attacked

HAMBURG, Bavaria, Thursday,
Oct. 27.—Former Chancellor Hein-
rich Brueining was stoned by a
mob of Communists and followers
of Adolf Hitler early this morning
but escaped without injury.

He was leaving a meeting of the
Bavarian people's party where he
had delivered an address.

A crowd of several thousand
outside the auditorium shouted
 epithets at him, calling him the
"Hitler chancellor," just as he
walked toward his automobile.

After Brueining entered his car
the Communists and Hitlerites
began bombarding it with stones.
Three policemen were injured
when they charged the mob with
batons.

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Miami Recall Petition
Fails To Get Names

ARCADIA—Geo. Bunker moved
his station to new quarters in
Plaza Hotel building on East
Magnolia.

MIAMI, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Petition-
ers seeking recall of Mayor H. B.
Gautier and the Miami city com-
mission failed by approximately
1000 petition signatures of having
sufficient for a recall election City
Clerk Harold Ross said Tuesday.

Ross said 1250 names of signers
were accepted as valid out of ap-
proximately 5000 names. More
than 1000 were thrown out, he
said, because they did not appear
on registration books or because
of duplications in hand writing.

According to the city charter 15
percent of the persons registered
to vote in the city, or 2000, must
sign petitions before a recall elec-
tion may be held.

Dancer Married To
Convicted Robber

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(AP)—

Manita Colman Hayes, dancer,
was married yesterday to Herbert

Forme, convicted as a robber,
after receiving a court order for

his release from jail to the cer-
emony which was performed by
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy Hobson,
mother of the ex-convict Alvin
Karpis.

Forme will go soon to San
Francisco to serve a five-year-to-
life sentence. Miss Hayes said she
wanted to marry Forme before
he went to prison believing a wife
would be more effective than a
sweetheart in seeking his release.

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