At a reception for ladies of the press Mrs. Margaret Truman said that whatever the outcome of the election she and her husband would do some concerts this season. She was photographed with Virginia Hargrave and other newspaperwomen. Mrs. Hargrave is the reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Shortly after the party's arrival at the Blackstone Hotel, Mrs. Margaret walked right out again to the consternation of reporters, photographers and the Secret Service men who guarded the Presidential floor. But her trip proved to have no political implications. She went to a nearby Michigan Avenue store to buy a little wartime stove and in ask that it be 'girl-wrapped', after she said it is a wedding gift for an aunt of mine. I wanted to get it off so it would reach her in time'.

Completely at ease with reporters and photographers Mrs. Truman said she fully enjoyed campaigning along with his father. It means less than six hours sleep a night, a lot of traveling and not much time for voice practice, she said.

"But I'll catch up on my practicing after the election" she said. Then she added, "Just a good night's sleep in Washington."
The President rode from the railroad station to his hotel in County Commissioner Arthur A. Elrod's sleek new Cadillac. He entered the car, whereupon Elrod reminded Mr. Truman that he had the privilege of driving him, then the party's vice presidential candidate in 1944. "But at that time I only had a Chevrolet!" Elrod explained.

"See how good your administration has been to me?" the President bowed his head at the remark.

The most embarrassed person at the reception for the President was a Secret Service agent who helped arrange a picture showing a number of prominent Negroes with the President. The agent reached over and quietly yanked out a person who was in the picture.

"This is for Negroes only," he explained.

The agent unknowingly removed light-skinned Leitus Hayes, executive editor of the College Defender and one of the most prominent Negroes in town from the picture.

One of the guests President Truman shook hands with at the reception was John P. Hargrave, collector of internal revenue. The President, in high spirits, listened caustically to catch, first the name, and then "Ascen's title. Then he beamed: "Boy, do I owe you any money?"

The tremendous heart-warming reception accorded the President in the stadium actually impaired his speech. He later explained he was so choked with emotion that at first he could hardly speak. The ovation lasted more than five minutes and thus cut into his speaking time.

In the privacy of his suite at the hotel, the President said he was convinced that the nation, as a result of his back-breaking tour, is now fully aware of the issues and will support the more liberal Democratic stand. He's convinced, too, that the large crowds he is attracting--the President is out-dressing Dewey--indicate that the tide has turned in his favor.
FITZFIELD, Oct. 27th.

The entire Democratic state ticket was on hand bright and early at Fitzfield to greet the President on his first stop in Massachusetts. On the platform were Howard J. Quandt, candidate for Secretary of State; Edward F. Hurley, state treasurer; State Auditor Thomas V. Donovan; Peter P. O'Sullivan, candidate for attorney general, and John F. Fitzgerald, seeking election to the U.S. Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 27th.

Samuel F. Kennedy joined the Presidential party at Springfield as did Joseph C. White, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Francis J. Connolly, executive counselor. Mayor Daniel Brewster of Springfield had his little daughter Mary with him and she got a Presidential hug and kiss behind the scenes and was presented with the Chief Executive.

The President tied a “Truman necktie” in Springfield for Secretary of Labor Senator E. Talbot Tate. The Secretary trusted his own tie for the campaign piece after John Collier, a Springfield labor leader shouted from the crowd an offer to swap ties. The President deftly nodded the tie for the Secretary.

WORCESTER, Oct. 27th.

At the Worcester stop the President was greeted by Mayor Charles E. Hallinan and Sullivan’s small daughter Elizabeth.

BOSTON, Oct. 27th.

It was estimated that 20,000 people waited to welcome the President at South Station and the crowd estimated at 200,000 cheered him as he rode along the streets to the Hotel Plamer. Streets of “Hello Harry” were shouted by the throng and the President stood and waved to the crowd as the cars swept along. At Mechanic Hall where the President spoke 15,000 people assembled; 7,000 inside the hall and 8,000 outside. The President called his Boston reception “Magnificent! Out of this world!”
Spotslights and searchlights gave dramatic strength to the meeting in City Hall Park next on the agenda. Mayor "60"yer introduced the President who spoke as the crowd cheered from the City Hall plaza rich in colorful flags and bunting. It was estimated that 25,000 people heard his words.

At Sara Delano Roosevelt Park, named for FDR's mother the President was presented with a five-tiered pink and white cake with a tiny replica of the Statue of Liberty, marking the statue's 80th birthday. After his speech the President cut into the cake and,listlessly picking down a piece he said "That cake is just as good as it looks."

The next stop was the National Democratic Club where the President and party went for a brief reception. When the party emerged both Mrs. Truman and Margaret carried large bouquets of American Beauty roses. The club itself was bright with fresh flowers and greenery in honor of the distinguished visitors.

At the dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in honor of Senator Robert F. Wagner, sponsored by the National C.L.O.0 Community Services Committee, the President addressed the sobering group of 2,000 leaders and members of the C.L.O. by paying a great tribute to Senator Wagner and spoke of his services to the welfare of the country. A bronze plaque and a check for $10,000 were awarded in absentia to Senator Wagner who, being ill, was unable to be present. The check was accepted by his son Robert F. Wagner, Jr.

Among those who greeted the President were Ethel Wurman, head of the C.L.O., Michael J. Flynn, international president of the Transport Workers Union, Joseph Hugen, president of the National Maritime Union and Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. At City Hall the President spread his notes on a brown-topped lectern which had been made especially for him by the Park administration when he spoke in Central Park on Navy Day in 1946. He requested that it be set up for him this time and even had it taken upstairs so that he might use it at Madison Square Garden in the evening.
The President covered 300 miles on the second day of his New York campaign tour on Friday, Oct. 30th. The route took him from midtown Manhattan to Yonkers and back and almost every foot of it was a kind of triumphal journey. He covered another thirty-mile stretch to Brooklyn and Queens in the night phase of his campaign. Police officials figured that 3,465,000 persons came out to greet the President on the day tour.

YONKERS, Oct. 30th.

In his first talk of the day at Garden Plaza in Yonkers the President’s theme was the housing shortage. When the President left the platform he wore in his blue suit the red feather of the Community Chest. He had accepted it from Earl Harriman, a 15-year-old Yonkers girl Scout. The President thanked him for it and said Earl was a wonderment. Yonkers, put on an extraordinary demonstration for a city of its size. It was the first time that a detail of New York police — men, some 60 motorcycles from Renshaw's, crossed the Westchester line — and had ever been invited to Yonkers to represent the police there. The children smudged cheeks and buried colored paper ribbons and confetti until the motorcycle flunkers nearest the President tried the stuff like a exotic casket pulling away from them.

HARLEM, Oct. 30th.

An enthusiastic crowd of 35,000 roared a welcome to the President as he arrived at a rally in Harlem the first city executive to visit Harlem while in office. He spoke at the rally scene at 146th St. and St. Nicholas Avenue. It was here that he presented the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation Medal. It was presented to him by Rev. W. Alexander of the American-Ethiopian Baptist Church and New York and Virginia as the individual who in 1948 had done most to further human relations and international understanding.

Waller said the President left for Yonkers and Harlem he had invited Police Commissioner Kellam to call on him.

Waller arrived with Chief of Staff, August H. Field, the President’s thank you and entire department for the magnificent job of policing his route the previous day.

Three Democratic officials climbed into the President’s car as he crossed the line into Westchester County. They were Harold C. Garvey, Democratic Chairman of Westchester; Hugh Ennis, Douglas; and Howard H. Carr, Yonkers’ Democratic chairman. State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and National Chairman J. Howard Roedt were already with the President.

THE END, October 30th.

At the Conference Plaza Hotel the President was guest at a luncheon given by nearly 1,000 members of the Bronx County Democratic organization. On the day with the President were Garden Bollinger, Democratic candidate for Congress against Leo Jannaccone and Municipal Court Justice Christopher A. Mossburg, Democratic Liberal candidate in the 26th.

NEW YORK CITY

Back at the Biltmore the President received Meyer Epartr, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans and a group of JWF officials. President Childers thanked the President for his reaffirmation of the Democratic plank on Israel. The President also received 300 representatives of the nationalities division of the Democratic State Committee and various Democratic officials.

QUEEN Oct. 30th.

It was at the meeting in Lost Balloon Hall in Queens that the President told his audience: “You can throw the Gallup poll right in the ashtray.” He was introduced by James A. Burke, Queens Borough President. James E. King, Queen Democratic leader shared the platform with Mayor D’Asaro and James A. Farley just returned from Europe.

[New York Times and New York Post]

October 31-October 30
A crowd of 80,000 greeted the President in St. Louis Saturday night in a white of election veins and 15,000 heard the President close a 400-mile "Two-to-One" campaign over 36 states with a fitting address in his home state. Besides the crowd at Kiel Auditorium Order of Police George O'Sullivan estimated that there were 9,000 persons at Union Station. At least 10,000 stood outside Kiel as he spoke.

As Mr. Truman walked onto the Audiorium stage he was given a 4-minute ear-splitting ovation.

Local Democratic leaders went to the train to meet the Chief Executive. Included John J. Beyer, Chairman of the City Committee and Thomas B. Whalen chairman of the Truman-Barry Clubs of Missouri, Mr. Beyer and Mr. Whalen rode with the President while former Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert E. Hanegan rode with Mrs. Truman. Miss Margaret Truman rode with Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

Before the President's broadcast began John Hays Hammond, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee spoke and predicted that President Truman would be elected and would carry Missouri by a big majority.

A salute of 21 aerial bombs set off at Alsie Plaza heralded the arrival of the Chief Executive when his train arrived in St. Louis. Colorful fireworks added festive note. The President made a brief unprepared speech at the station, expressing his delight at his welcome and telling the huge throng that he had been showing the Republicans all over the country.

"I'm from the 'show me' state,'" he said in a voice so deep he knew no one else could say it. "The Republicans are on the run."

Although the President seemed greatly pleased at his reception. The crowd was not such a mighty one as when he appeared a little while ago when he appeared that the voice of Governor Pat Buggins, who introduced him, was drowned in the din.

Welcome by the AFL officials, turned out in force. Members of the Advisory War delegation in the front row showed wide strains of "Hail to the Chief" for the President.

St. Louis—continued

The President was photographed with Governor Douglas and Frances Dalrymple, state auditor and candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Florida in the ball bore such signs as "Beneath the Fair-Harley Act" "For better housing conditions" "Vote for Truman and "Armer" and "The Post Elizabeth says: "Vote, the APS says the Post Dispatch went around."

The President had outlined notes in front of him for his speech but when the overflow crowd of 12,000 scored at his every bit of speaking, Mr. Truman, in the language of the stage threw his speech away and improvised paragraphs after one group. He followed the substance of the text and covered the same subjects, but his manner of expression was more folksy and sincerely his own.

When the President introduced Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret at the station he said, in an aside as he introduced Mrs. "Truman," "She has the White House." Mrs. Margaret Truman wearing a bright red dress smiled and waved to the crowds.

Secretary of the Treasury John F. Wannamaker, his wife and Daughter Ann, Postmaster General Pat Buggins, and Senator Harrison H. Byrd of Arkansas and Robert H. Hannegan were among those who were aboard the Presidential train at the station.

Margaret "Truman did not go directly to the train but at the end of the next stop in Kiel Auditorium. She and Mr. Eddie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury went first to the Four Plaza Hotel with a group of friends for a bite to eat. The train left at 11:20 P.M., for the President's homestead in Independence where he will spend the election returns on Tuesday night.

Lt. Louis Post Dispatch and St. Louis Daily Democrat Sunday, Oct. 28.