

Thomasville Hands Americus Double Defeat In G-F Play

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thomasville handed the Americus Phillies a double defeat in the Georgia-Florida League last night. The scores were 2 to 1 and 15 to 0. Americus collected only eight hits, four in each game.

Albany enjoyed two big innings in beating Cordell 12 to 6. Valdosta had no trouble winning from Moultrie, 14-1, and Waycross edged Tallahassee 2 to 1.

Thomasville's twin victory enabled the Tigers to break a four-game losing streak. They scored twice in the third inning of the first game and stopped an Americus rally after one runner had crossed the plate in the sixth.

The Tigers unleashed a 20-hit attack in the second contest, resulting in one run in the first, four in the third, three in the fourth, four in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Burkey was the winning pitcher in the first game, Andres in the second.

Albany scored eight runs in the first two frames. The Indians threw a card in the first, scoring four in the second and two in the third, narrowing the winners' lead to 8-6.

Albany, however, scored two more in the fourth and a like number in the eighth.

Moultrie's Athletics scored enough runs to win in the first, when three tallies trickled in after Valdosta had opened the frame with a lone score.

The Dodgers weren't satisfied though they held a 5-1 advantage at the end of six innings. They added five in the seventh and four in the eighth.

The winners collected 14 hits off Storch, Simmons and Garner. Stamey held the losers to six. Seven errors proved costly to the Athletics.

Fulton's Waycross held Tallahassee's Pirates to four safeties. The winners scored single runs in the fourth and eighth. The Pirates' best effort netted one in the last of the ninth.

Red Spy Probe

(Continued from page one)
was not a gift but that he was allowed to use it.

Presumably, the auto dealers were asked about the car.

Cherner told reporters he knew nothing about the Hiss car. But Menck said the company bought a 1939 Ford roadster from Hiss in 1938 and sold it the same day.

The bolted doors of the congressional spy hearings swing open again tomorrow for the long-heralded public "confrontation" of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

The big question is, which one will make his story stick with the House Un-American Activities committee?

Hiss, the former top-rank State Department official who has indignantly denied any Communist tinge or affiliation, or—

Chambers, the avowed one-time Red who just as insistently has described the operations of a pre-war Communist underground in Washington and tabbed Hiss as one of the leaders.

President Truman twice has denounced the investigation as a "Red Herring." He intended to let the public mind off what he called congressional failure to deal with cost of living and related issues.

Republican leaders retorted that the hearings have shown an alarming Communist infiltration of the government.

It was a Senate committee's inquiry into the Administration's loyalty program that struck the spy scare sparks.

That was on July 30.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, 40 year old Vassar graduate, was the only witness.

During an entire day on the witness stand she sketched a back-



NEW YORK—They tell me that far out in the western boulders there are cowboy singers unknown to New Yorkers who are fabulously famous in their own precincts and whose phonograph records are awaited breathlessly in the cowboy saloons boasting jukeboxes.

They also tell me that the deep South has mountain-music makers whose melodies are exceptionally respectable even alongside those of Sinatra and Crosby—singers and accordionists and guitar-players whose popularity is purely local and whose names are complete strangers to Manhattan.

This seems only reasonable, since we have here in New York a gentleman named Morey Amsterdam who, very likely, is unheard of in Tallahassee or Goose Creek but who enjoys a glory in this hotbed of sin and vice that transcends even Ingrid Bergman's.

Morey is beginning to branch out now as a coast-to-coast comedian, and he would seem a fairly sure bet to be the new national rage in a few seasons, especially with his juicy potential in television—but for years he was the New Yorker's own beloved comedian.

His jokes were peculiarly Manhattan jokes and his songs and routines had the unmistakable flavor of a sturgeon sandwich at Lindy's.

Perhaps his biggest asset is being able to be funny for great stretches of time. Last winter he appeared nightly at a little cellar cafe called the Playboys, which he also owned.

It was his custom to give two-hour-long shows, in which he and he alone did all the entertaining—gagging, singing, imitating and doing everything but making believe he was four Hawaiians. I got a sample of this rapid-fire routine this morning over coffee in Reuben's restaurant on 54th street.

Sharply attired in a white sport shirt and copper-colored sport jacket, Morey was informative, humorous, serious and demented by turns—and he never stopped talking.

I ASKED AMSTERDAM if he ever had run dry of words during a public appearance and he said only once.

That was on a New Year's day at San Quentin prison. Morey was one of a car full of entertainers who stayed up all night New Year's eve and then drove up to the prison in the morning to entertain the inmates.

After their show the performers were passing through the prison halls on the way out to their cars, when one guy stuck his head through the bars of his cell and yelled, "Hey, Morey!"

The cell, Morey found, was in condemned row. The guy who yelled was a man who had played cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians with him, when they both were kids in San Francisco. His mother and sister were just leaving his cell.

It was his last day on earth, as a result of having put a hole in the head of a bank guard. "I'm human and I'm an alleged comedian and I'm supposed to be able to talk a mile a minute," Morey told me. "—but what do you say to a guy who's going to die? It was really the only time in my life I've ever been stumped."

Five years Morey has been known as the busiest man on Broadway. Alongside Morey, his press agent insists, a one-armed paper hanger is just an ambitious bum. He wrote songs, made records, appeared on the radio as often as 78 times in one week, starred in moviehouse stage shows and owned and operated the Playboys and a restaurant near Carnegie Hall called Morey's.

IT APPEARS NOW THAT ALL THIS violent activity on the part of Morey—as directed to one purpose—to spread the Amsterdam name far and wide. "It was my angle, my way of becoming known," Morey told me.

"The word got around that I was doing all these things at once and people began to talk about me, which is half the battle for an ambitious comic."

"Fred Allen said, 'The only thing I can turn on in my house without getting Amsterdam is the water faucet.' Good night, I didn't like it at all. I'm a good family man and I hated to be away from my brood all that time—but it was my way of acquiring a reputation."

Son of a cellist who plays in the movie orchestras, Morey has been in show business since he quit the University of California at the age of 15. His brother worked in a bigtime act called Amsterdam and Clifford and one week when Clifford was ailing, Morey substituted for him. That, in a big 'Frisco house, on the same bill with Brice and Jessel.

"My next booking was in a 10th-rate vaudeville house as part of an opening act," Morey recalled. "I bet I was the only comic to start at the top and work my way down."

Amsterdam got into radio years ago, but a talent for insulting sponsors that makes Morgan's seem monotonous and gentle by comparison kept him back for some time. Example: on one program for a used-car dealer, Morey cracked, "Get these cars while they're hot—and they probably are!" That was the end of that program.

ground of love for a Communist agent, a role as Washington-New York courier for a Red spy ring and finally a change of heart after her lover died.

That change of heart sent her to the FBI.

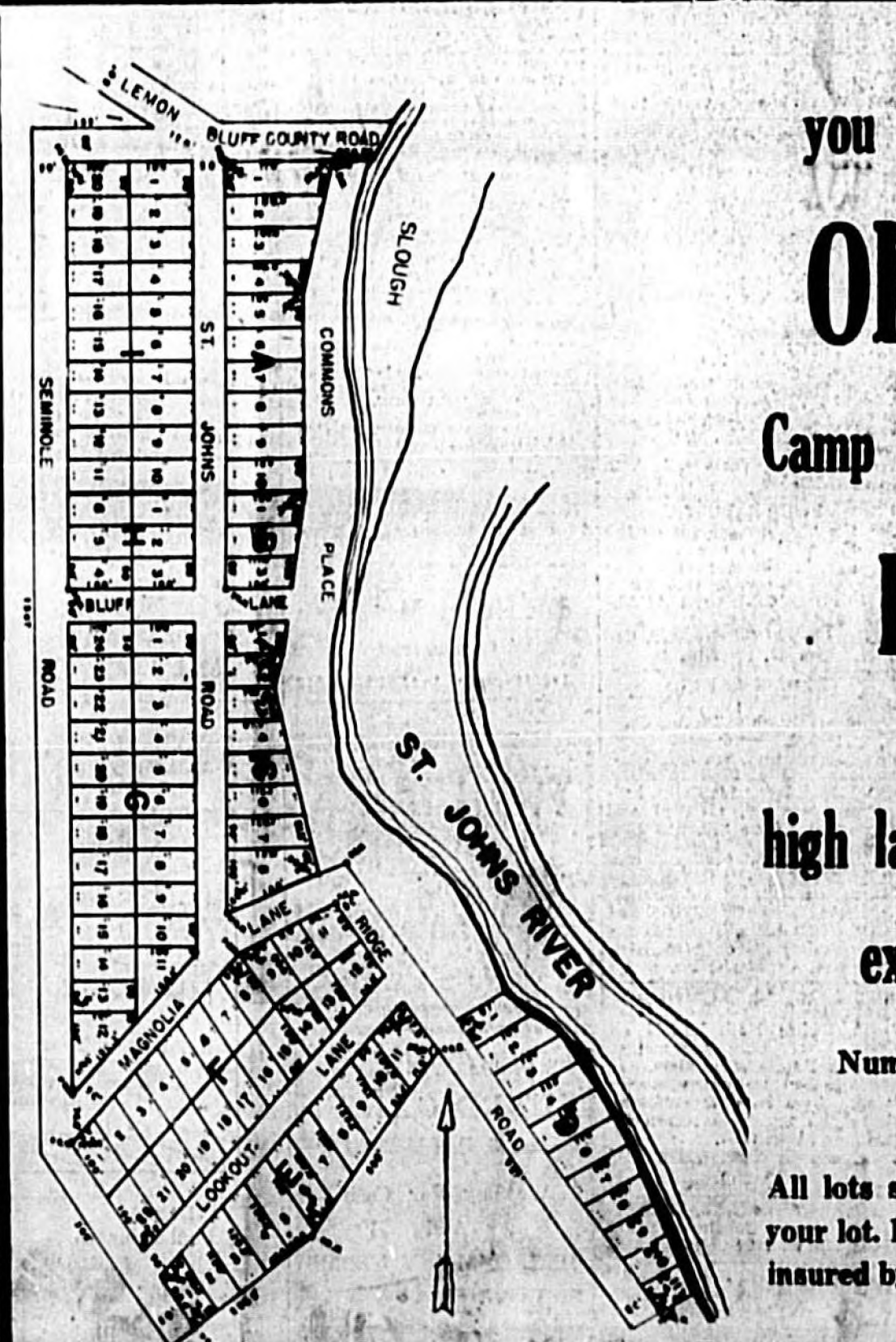
The main point the senators



PARTS OF THE B-17 BOMBER THAT CRASHED AND BURNED at the fair grounds near Berryton, Kan., are shown after they struck a nearby farm. Five of the plane's seven crew members were killed. The two survivors were taken to a hospital at Topeka where authorities said their condition was fair. Air Force officials said that the big craft was on a routine training flight when it crashed. (International Soundphoto)



REPORTERS SURROUND Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin (arrow) in New York after he released the first written statement "explaining" Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina's leap from a third-story window of the Consulate. In his statement, Lomakin declared the Red leader was "unbalanced" and was suffering from a "nervous breakdown" brought on by her "kidnapping by White Russian guards." (International)



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

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Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 3.

Mrs. Kasenkina Says She Jumped To Escape Russian Persecution

Red School Teacher Tells Reporters Of Life In Russia Before Coming To U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina said today she jumped from a third floor window of the Russian consulate because she wanted to escape.

She said in an interview from her bed in Roosevelt Hospital "I jumped to escape, not to kill myself."

The 42-year-old Russian school teacher added she did not want to go back to Russia.

Mrs. Kasenkina told reporters that when she was returned to the Soviet consulate here from the White Russian refugee farm at Valley Cottage, N. Y., "I knew that since they did not permit me to leave the consulate, I would not be able to escape in Russia either."

"Therefore I jumped out of the window to escape. I didn't want to kill myself. I wanted to escape."

She said that Soviet Ambassador Alexander Pavlovich and Consul General Yakov M. Lomakin "both told me what to say to reporters" at a press conference held in the Russian consulate on the day she was taken here from the farm.

They told her, she said, that "through my message I would become a heroine."

In answer to the question of what was in the letter she sent to Lomakin from the farm, she said she told the entire story of her life in Russia. She said she also told Lomakin the story of her son and husband.

She said her husband was killed in Leningrad on Jan. 18, 1942.

Mrs. Kasenkina's answer, as paraphrased by an interpreter, said the Russians considered her a true teacher even though her husband was destroyed. She said they believed her knowledge as a teacher would be useful to the Soviet Union.

In discussing the letter she (Continued on Page 51)

Mrs. Wilson Named Lunch Room Head For Local Schools

The State Board of Education today confirmed the appointment by the Seminole County school board of Mrs. Ouida Wilson, former county home demonstration agent, as supervisor of all school lunch rooms in the county.

She resigned from her former position to undertake the new work.

Mrs. Wilson will assume her new duties on Sept. 1, and in addition to her lunch room supervision will conduct two classes daily in home economics at the Junior High School.

No immediate successor has been named by Miss Ethyl Holloway, district home demonstration supervisor, to take the place of Mrs. Wilson as county home demonstration agent, said Mrs. Wilson, who has occupied this post since 1941. She has recently been in her office at the Court House.

Mrs. Wilson came here from Bowling Green, Fla., and lives with her two children, her father and mother at 2464 Sanford Avenue.

She received her initial college degree at Beale Tift College at Forsythe, Ga., and her degree in home economics at Florida State University.

Her work here has included the organization of adult home demonstration clubs, 4-H clubs among girls, and canning centers. The home demonstration work includes all phases of home making, food preparation and canning, making of clothing, beautification of homes and grounds, gardening, poultry and crafts.

Housewives who are interested in these subjects may obtain interesting booklets issued by the University of Florida, Florida State University, and United States Department of Agriculture. These cover many phases of agriculture and homecraft.

PROBATE DRAFT COMPLAINT
ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—A Federal district attorney says he will investigate Selective Service complaints that a Methodist minister had urged young men not to register for the draft.

The Rev. Ernest R. Bromley, 40, of Albany, is the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Albany, where he was first pastor. He reported the appeal yesterday.

"Mighty Mo" To Become Country's Last Battleship On Active Duty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—In another week, the mighty Mo will be this country's last battleship on active duty.

But a light aircraft carrier and eight destroyers are coming out of mothballs for a stepped-up program of anti-submarine training.

The Navy is announcing this last night said the reason is the series of revolutionary developments in underwater fighting since war's end.

Thus by retiring the Battleship Iowa about Sept. 1, the Navy plans to release more men and money for the anti-sub program.

The Iowa will join 13 other battleships laid up in the reserve fleet.

That will leave the Missouri—the vessel on which the Japanese surrender was signed—the only battleship actively afloat.

The Missouri will be reactivated in about a month, and the eight destroyers will begin rejoining the fleet in January.

Meanwhile, the Navy joined the Air Force and the Army in a public declaration of new harmony among the services.

The occasion was a meeting of 300 top planning officers to hear reports on the weekend Newport, R.I., meeting of the joint chiefs of staff.

That session was devoted largely to a clarification of the role of the Navy and Air Force in strategic aerial warfare.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal told yesterday's gathering that under the new understanding the Air Force is "not merely to permit but to seek all the help it can get from Naval air."

But Forrestal insisted that means "neither a victory for the Air Force nor a defeat for the Navy." Rather, "it followed through with sincerity and tenacity, (it) will mean a victory for the country."

Some Air Force officers had voiced concern lest the Navy was trying to edge into its field of operations—so distinguished from mere support—warfare and might want to launch atom bomb-carrying planes from a new super aircraft carrier now building.

General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, told the assembled officers that the Air Force is "not merely to permit but to seek all the help it can get from Naval air."

He declared that he had learned by experience not to accept statements of people without thinking them through. As an example he cited a line from a hymn in which it is stated, "Such a worm as I." He said that he felt bigger than that, especially when he read in the scripture that man is a "child of the King," and created but a bit lower than the angels.

"If I believe I am a child of the King, I will live like a king," he asserted. "If on the other hand, I believe that I am a child of the devil, I will act like him."

"Our thoughts and ideas control our actions and cause us to be the kind of men we are," he said. He cited an instance of a man who visited a plantation during slave days in America and who noted a negro who stood erect and looked at him.

Harrison said "we are supporting Mr. Truman because he is against the Taft-Hartley Law and stands for the principles of freedom."

Green said that the AFL had decided not to endorse any presidential candidate because of its long-standing tradition against such action. That tradition was broken only once, when the Federation endorsed Robert M. La Follette, Green said. La Follette was the Progressive Party entry in the presidential race of 1924.

Seminole High Grid Schedule Announced
Coach Carl Kettles of Seminole High School today announced the schedule for the Sanford Celery Feds high school football team.

The Feds will play four games in Sanford and have six out of town contests. Oct. 18 is an open date on the schedule.

The games include:
Oct. 23 St. Augustine, there
Oct. 29 Ft. Pierce, there
Nov. 4 Ft. Pierce, there
Nov. 12 New Smyrna, there
Nov. 19 Leesburg, Daytona
Nov. 26 Ocala, there

Chambers Or Hiss To Face Perjury Trial

Two Men Are Warned About Lying Under Oath Before House Un-American Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—A battered old Ford car, as what was done with it, became a central issue today when Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers faced each other in the congressional subcommittee hearings.

The two men—accused and accused—were brought together before the House Un-American Activities Committee and warned that one or the other will be tried for lying under oath.

Then Hiss was questioned for hours about a 1929 Ford he once owned. It was clear the committee expected by tracing the Ford it could pin down, at least partially, the matter of who was lying.

Hiss, 43-year-old former State Department official, said he knew Chambers in 1934 or 1935 as George Costley, a fire lance writer, and "gave" or "anyhow let him use the car."

But Hiss insisted he could not recall ever getting the car back and selling it, but wouldn't be surprised if that had happened.

After Hiss and committee members sparred at length over the car, Committee Investigator Robert E. Stripling produced what he said was a record of testimony Chambers gave on Aug. 7.

This was to the effect that Hiss wanted the car turned over to the Communist Party for use of some organizer.

Stripling produced also what he said was a copy of a certificate of title, showing that Alger Hiss assigned title to a Ford roadster.

(Continued on Page 51)

Registration For Vocational School Starts Wednesday

The NLRB general counsel's office today asked that the International Typographical Union be held in contempt of court for failing to comply with a court order to register for vocational school.

The union is under a five-month-old injunction against negotiating such agreements, outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act.

In a critical move against the ITU in its fight to keep the closed shop, the National Labor Relations Board's prosecuting agency charged the union's top officers with having disobeyed and disregarded the injunction.

The restraining order was issued Mar. 27 by Judge Luther M. Swygert at Indianapolis. It was there that Robert N. Denham sent his formal petition that the union be held in contempt.

The petition charged that the AFL union be stopped immediately from giving any further support—including all-important strike benefit payments—to the striking printers on Chicago and Hammond, Ind., newspapers.

The ITU members there have been on strike since last Nov. 24.

Papers are printed without ITU help by using a new photo engraving process, for typewritten copy. How long the Chicago strike could continue without the aid of the International Union is a question.

The Swygert order had directed the ITU not to support or authorize "any strike, slowdown, walkouts or other disruption of any kind" in furtherance of the closed shop demands.

The petition charged that the international had sent back to local unions without approval contracts "which contained material deviations from the substance of the form contract."

The international officers named are President Woodruff Randolph, Vice Presidents Larry Taylor and Elmer Brown, and Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd.

The issue before the court today had been raised originally by the American Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of more than 800 newspapers which have contracts with the century-old ITU.

Tickets For Thanks Night Go On Sale
Tickets for the "Appreciation Night" game for the Sanford Gladiators baseball team went on sale this afternoon in several Sanford stores, and donations totaling \$400 have been received, according to Julian Stenstrom, who is a member of the committee arranging the affair.

Tickets can be obtained at the Herald Office, Celery City Printing Company, Touchton's Drug Store, Roumliat and Anderson's Walgreen Agency, Jack Gordy's Amoco Station, Slim Galloway's Standard Service Station, Angelo's Eat Shack and Homer's Soda Shop.

Judge Sydney Herlong, league president, declared last night that he will be in Sanford Monday night to make awards to the players.

Consular Relations Between U.S. And Russia Are Severed; Marshall Is Unimpressed

Secretary Of State Says U.S. Will Accept Soviet Order Closing Embassy

YORKTOWN, Va., Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman today cancelled the credentials of Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin. Mr. Truman's action was announced by presidential secretary Charles G. Hoss at the White House yacht, Williamsburg, docked at the Navy Mine Depot near here.

The President also said the National Security Resources Board has recommended the continuance of voluntary allocations of petroleum and steel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today said the United States will accept Russia's order for closing the American consulate in Vladivostok.

Marshall told a news conference the Soviet action, announced last night as a climax to a dispute over runaway Russian school teachers, is regrettable but not a very serious matter.

The American consulate in the Pacific port was so circumscribed in its activities that he was able to accomplish very little, Marshall said.

Carefully choosing his words, Marshall noted that the Russians still have the Amtorg Trading Organization with headquarters in New York for conduct of business affairs in this country. He also said consular sections presumably (Continued on Page 51)

Simple Test For RH Factor In Newborn Babies Is Shown Today

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—A new, quick and simple test for a dangerous condition in the blood of newborn infants was shown today.

It deals with the RH factor. This is a substance found in the blood of about 85 per cent of all humans. They are RH positive people. The rest don't have it, and are RH negative.

The test tells whether an RH positive baby is in danger from RH antibodies formed in the mother's blood. Such antibodies can attack the baby's blood cells, destroying them. Frequently, in the past, the baby died.

But this RH sensitivity of the baby can happen only in marriage of an RH positive man and an RH negative woman. The baby then in the majority of cases is born with RH positive blood. During pregnancy, the mother's blood may start circulating in the baby's blood.

Reproduction of the New York and San Francisco consulates will be closed in a note which provided a new climax to the dispute over the refugee Soviet school teachers.

The lone outpost of the American embassy in Moscow, the consulate in the Pacific port of Vladivostok was ordered by Russia to close its doors at the same time Moscow also said it is cancelling a 1947 agreement to let the U.S. reopen a former consulate at Leningrad.

The action was Russia's reply to the American demand that Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin leave the country for "abuse" of his official status in New York during the investigation of the affair of the three Soviet school teachers who refused to return to their homeland.

There was no question of breaking off formal diplomatic relations. Consulates are concerned (Continued on Page 51)

Rep. John Rankin 16 Airmen Die Renominated In In Plane Crash At Hawaii Base

Most Of New York's Incumbents Win In Primary Election

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25 (AP)—Rep. John L. Rankin, veteran of 28 years in Congress and a loud voice of white supremacy, won renomination in Mississippi's Democratic primary.

Rep. John Bell Williams, one of the state's few Negroes, also won renomination in yesterday's voting. Rep. William M. Colmer, and Thomas G. Abernethy held commanding leads over their opponents on the basis of incomplete returns.

Rankin captured a strong majority in his northeastern district and forced a quick admission of defeat by two young opponents.

Victory in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in single-party Mississippi.

The 66-year-old Rankin won 13,923 ballots against 5,579 for Judge Raymond Jarvis and 4,336 for Claude F. Clayton, a war veteran, in unofficial returns from 202 of 224 boxes.

Rankin led in all 16 counties of the district. A bitter foe of Communism, he has been a vocal opponent of the New Deal.

A newly revised standard building code for 13 southern states will be issued during the next 15 days, it was announced today by Grady Duncan, city building inspector and vice president of the Southern Building Code Congress.

Mr. Duncan returned Monday from Birmingham, Ala., where he attended a meeting of trustees of the Congress, which gave final approval to amendments to the code and turned it over to the printers.

The South and the far west are the only sections of the nation to have up-to-date, uniform building codes, said Mr. Duncan. The performance code allows the use of any new material that will meet laboratory tests at any recognized university testing laboratory such as at the University of Florida in Gainesville, he revealed.

At present, 142 cities in the South have adopted the Southern Building Code, and many, including Sanford, are waiting to adopt it with the new additions in it.

Most of the additions to the code were adopted at the recent meeting of the Congress here and in Orlando, said Mr. Duncan. The code is particularly adapted to the southern climate and requirements, also to materials most available such as southern yellow pine.

SWAIM ACCIDENT
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swaim, together with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Parker of Orlando returned home last evening from Winston-Salem, N.C. where they attended the funeral of Mr. Swaim's brother, L. M. Swaim, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday after a bus skidded into his car.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Action Comes As Climax To Row With Reds Over Refugee School Teachers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Soviet Vice Consul Zolt C. Chernomakh left the Russian consulate shortly after 3 P.M. today and told reporters he was leaving "for good." He said he was on his way to his Guardia airport.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Russia speeded up a steady recall of Soviet citizens from the United States today by ordering the closing of the last two remaining Soviet consulates in this country.

Moscow announced that the New York and San Francisco consulates will be closed in a note which provided a new climax to the dispute over the refugee Soviet school teachers.

The lone outpost of the American embassy in Moscow, the consulate in the Pacific port of Vladivostok was ordered by Russia to close its doors at the same time Moscow also said it is cancelling a 1947 agreement to let the U.S. reopen a former consulate at Leningrad.

The action was Russia's reply to the American demand that Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin leave the country for "abuse" of his official status in New York during the investigation of the affair of the three Soviet school teachers who refused to return to their homeland.

There was no question of breaking off formal diplomatic relations. Consulates are concerned (Continued on Page 51)

Judge Adams To Talk To Masons Here Friday Nite

Judge Hal W. Adams, who has served the citizens of Florida for more than 20 years as judge of its various courts, and who is Grand Master of the Masons of Florida will address the members of the 5th District of the Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 36, at the Masonic Temple here Friday night.

Adams has the distinction of having one of the largest suspension bridges in the Southeast, across the Suwannee River between Mayo and Live Oak named for him.

Sanford Lodge No. 62, E. and A. M. will be host to the speaker. Floyd E. Land district deputy Grand Master will be present with other Masonic leaders, and will address the group.

The program will start with a dinner at 6:00 o'clock at the Masonic Center, Frank Catton, who during the past year has served as Department Commander of the American Legion will be back in his old role as "Dr. Hokus" the magician and entertainer. A musical program will include a solo by Dick Anderson.

Invitation will be by Dr. Lindsey McNair of Orlando, address of welcome by Dr. E. D. Brownless and response by A. S. (534) Hedberg, Jr., Leesburg.

Officers in charge of the meeting will be Robert H. Williams, worshipful master of the Sanford Lodge, Charley L. West, Jr., W. M. and Thomas A. Maxwell, P. M. of Ocala Lodge No. 243; B. R. Sloniger, W. M., Winter Park Lodge No. 239; William M. Davis, W. M., St. John Lodge No. 37; Philip Marx, W. M., Orlando Lodge No. 69; J. Field Riggie, W. M., Ocala Lodge No. 207; William Peters, W. M., Volusia Lodge No. 77; Joe S. Stephens, W. M., Orange Lodge No. 38; Harry M. Daniel, W. M., South Apopka Lodge No. 105; Frederick M. Loring, W. M., St. Cloud Lodge No. 221 and Harry K. Jowers, W. M., Orange Blossom Lodge No. 80.

E. B. Stevens' Services To Be Held Thursday
Funeral services for E. B. Stevens, father of Mrs. Lester Tharp, who died in DeLand Monday night, will be held at the Allen Summerfield Funeral Home in DeLand at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. J. E. Harris of the First Christian Church of Sanford officiating, and the Rev. Snowden and Rev. Townsend of the Baptist Churches of DeLand assisting.

Relatives have requested that no flowers be sent. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, DeLand.

FOR SESSION
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 25 (AP)—A majority of Florida lawmakers has agreed on a proposal for a special session of the Legislature to revise the state's election laws.

Twenty of the Senate's 33 members signed a petition at a Fort Walton meeting over the weekend and Speaker Thomas D. Brasley said today he has received favorable replies on the proposal from 49 of the house's 85 members.

STATE EXAMINATIONS
GAINESVILLE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Examinations for persons interested in becoming certified structural pest control operators will be held at the University of Florida on Nov. 10, 11, and 12. Dr. John T. Creighton, chairman of the State Structural Pest Control Board announced today.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

IT USUALLY TAKES TWO
TO MAKE A QUARREL. ALL
NORMAL PEOPLE RESPOND
TO A FRIENDLY FAIR AP-
PROACH. WE CAN AT LEAST
MEET THE OTHER PERSON
HALF WAY. Let there be no
strife. I pray there, between me
and thee. For we are brethren.—
Ge. 13:8.

Paul Gallico says that the
trouble with Russia's New York
Consul Lomakin is that he is a
fathead. Which may be just one
part of a free press which the
Russians don't like.

The United States has paid
out something like 16 billion
dollars since V-J day to keep
the rest of the world from floun-
dering. And yet we wonder why
prices are high in this country.

Some day some of these Rus-
sian secret police who have been
kidnaping American boys in Ber-
lin are going to get hold of a
Florida cracker and he's going
to start shooting with his tommy-
gun and leave enough evidence
lying around on the ground to
keep the police busy in-
vestigating for the next 30 years.

This is a bad time of year for
rattlesnakes. High water is driv-
ing them up out of the lowlands.
A 12-year old Sarasota boy was
bitten by one the other day and
died soon afterward. A few days
before a 15-year old girl was
bitten in Melbourne, but re-
covered. Speak softly but carry
a big stick with you and beat the
bushes carefully before entering.

The American people are making
more money than ever before,
and saving less of it. The Federal
Reserve Board reveals. And at
least 28 percent of them are
spending more than they make.
Which to some extent at least
account for the high cost of living.
Benjamin Franklin's idea of saving
something for a rainy day seems
to be completely out of date as
old Ben himself.

The feeling is growing that
Florida may have a special ses-
sion of the Legislature to amend
state election laws so that a
citizen may vote for any candi-
date for President he chooses.
That is as it should be. Anyone
duly nominated for President
should be able to get on the
ballot, and it should be made
unmistakably clear to the voter
not confused in marking his
ballot. A special session will cost
a lot of money, but if it gives
the people a chance to vote on
this thing intelligently it will be
worth it.

Senator Claude Pepper speaks
out strongly against Governor
Dewey and the Republican party
in opening his campaign office
in Tallahassee. He intends to vote
the straight Democratic ticket
from top to bottom, he says, de-
claring that in speeches he in-
tends to make he will point out
to the people of Florida how the
Republican party shifted the bur-
den of taxation to the poor while
favoring the big corporations. He
does not expect to have any
difficulty, he says, in carrying the
state for Truman.

Medical scientists in London
are purported to be investigating
a sort of intelligence atom
smasher, a giant cyclotron for the
purpose of destroying inter-
national prejudice. We are not
sure that any such machine could
possibly be invented, but we don't
know what good it would do un-
less people permitted themselves
to be "cured" by it. And we
know perfectly well that before
some people would voluntarily sub-
mit themselves to be freed from
certain of their prejudices they
would die in a battle over the
freedom of the individual. Many
people who do the most talking
about the evil of prejudice have
prejudices themselves which they
think are quite important to their
well being.

Financing The Campaign

Sixty million dollars is an ambitious goal even for the
biggest of big business. For a political campaign it is some-
thing unheard of. Yet the new Truman-Barkley clubs hope
to raise this amount by sale of membership cards at a
dollar or more apiece.

That would break all records, not only for the Demo-
crats but for the usually more flush Republicans as well.
Just what the parties have spent in recent years is hard to
learn. The Hatch Act limits expenditures to \$3,000,000 for
any one party, and gifts to \$5,000 from any one individual,
but this limit applies only to national organizations. State
organizations can and do spend outside this limit. And hastily
organized affiliates get all manner of unaccounted extra
funds which add to the major party's resources but seldom
get reported.

The \$5,000 limit on individual contributions is easily
evaded by having a proposed larger amount split among
employees or members of the donor's family.

These large expenditures are not necessarily blame-
worthy. It costs money to cover the United States in an
election campaign. Merely to send one postcard to every
voter would tax the richest party's resources. Sixty million
dollars is none too much for a campaign. The important
thing is that it should be spent on legitimate purposes, and
raised in a manner that will not put the party under undue
obligations. Whether the Truman-Barkley clubs get \$60,000,
000 or far less, they have aimed at a historic mark.

War And Truce

If the Palestine truce can be maintained for six weeks
longer, the conflict might be solved peacefully, thinks Count
Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator.

It cannot be known whether Bernadotte's words were
more encouragement to help the chances for continued truce,
or were based on a realistic estimate of the situation. Ground
for the former view can be found in his statement that he
has found the maintenance of the truce to be the hardest
part of his job, while weight for the latter idea can be drawn
from Bernadotte's expressed hope that he will have a re-
port ready for the United Nations General Assembly in
September.

It is only human to hope and believe that the chances
for working out a peaceful solution are better while truce
exists than while fighting goes on. Palestine provides a
severe testing ground for that idea. It has seemed all along
that the Arabs were convinced it is better to fight than to
talk, and now the Israeli government has asked for a time
limit on the truce, saying "none of the problems created by
this war can be solved within the framework of the truce."

We hope time will be able to prove that Bernadotte's
view is the more accurate. Certainly basic problems cannot
be permanently solved within the framework of war.

Believer In Witches

A highly educated man believed in witchcraft. This
was the late Montague Summers, English clergyman and
author of many books on the history of witchcraft and of
seventeenth century English drama. Not only did he, like
many of us, cherish a few innocent superstitions. He main-
tained firmly that the world was full of witches who mut-
tered charms, traveled on broomsticks to unholy gatherings
at night, and could by their evil powers condemn their en-
emies to suffering and death.

For centuries the world believed these things, and be-
cause of this faith killed thousands of friendless old women
whom their neighbors called witches.

Time has brought greater knowledge of the forces of na-
ture, and an understanding of heretofore unexplained mys-
teries. In seventeenth century Europe a man with a tele-
phone, a radio or an automobile would have been accused of
conspiring with the devil, and consigned to the flames. Sum-
mers apparently, for all his learning, never got much be-
yond this stage. His was a curious throwback to the thinking
of three centuries ago.

How Your Newspaper Operates

Did you ever wonder how the Star-Advocate and thou-
sands of other small-town newspapers are supported? A re-
cent survey of Iowa newspapers which holds good fairly
well in Florida, supplies the answer. Advertising supplies 61
per cent of total revenue, 20 per cent comes from commer-
cial printing and 14 per cent from subscriptions. Two-thirds
of the total expense of operation is labor.—Titusville Star-
Advocate.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Florida has so much to offer as
a summer vacation land that it
would rather "stay at home and
play at home" than gallop off to
some distant state in search of
rest and recreation.

As I stated in a previous
column, I've been taking my vaca-
tion piecemeal this summer, and
last week stole away from the of-
fice for a three-day trip by water
from Tampa to Venice and re-
turn.

Leaving the women and chil-
dren at home, Bob Bishop of Or-
lando, Coleman Rogers of St.
Petersburg and myself engaged
"Old Hunch" to take us on this
three-day cruise and it proved to
be one of the most delightful
outing I've experienced in a long
time.

Traveling from town to town
by water is a thrilling experience,
and from the standpoint of rest
and recreation it can't be beat.
It's a lot more fun than tearing
around the country, fighting traf-
fic in automobile and I can
certainly recommend it to you
if you want to get away from
everything, enjoy a complete
change of scenery and catch up
on your sleep.

We left Hayside Camp at the
west end of Gandy Bridge in
Tampa Bay last Wednesday
morning after seeing to it that
the ice-box was plentifully sup-
plied with fresh fruit and veg-
etables, beer, Cokes and a general
assortment of groceries.

Accompanied by a school of play-
ful porpoises and a flock of hun-
gry gulls we circled the bay past
Fort Tampa and MacDill Field
taking our ease in comfortable
deck chairs while we took turns
trotting for mackerel, snook, lady-
fish, jack or whatever member
of the finny tribe might decide to
make a pass at our shiny dories
that trailed fifty feet or so in our
wake.

When we tired of that we would
go below and stretch out in the
cabin and read the paper, enjoy-
ing the easy roll of the boat. Always

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The latest conference between
Premier Stalin and the eastern
ambassadors is said to be a diplo-
matic maneuver to encourage hope for an
East-West settlement of the Bat-
tle of Berlin.

If we took this as a basis for
speculation, we would be entitled
to believe that a settlement of the
whole German imbroglio might be
achieved. Indeed, a well informed
source in Moscow suggests as
much. And with such a start we
could keep on pyramiding until all
the differences were ironed out
and we had world peace.

However, if our analysis isn't
going to run away with us, we
first must recall the fundamental
basis of the quarrel between the
Soviet Russia and the western
world. That is the declared de-
termination of Moscow to carry out
world revolution for the destruc-
tion of "capitalistic" governments
and for the establishment of Com-
munism in all countries.

We must start from that pre-
mise. We must recognize that Mos-
cow doesn't want peace, for the
reason that it would stymie the
soviet's aim of communizing the
world. The Reds might make
truces from self interest, but these
would be only pauses in the global
revolution.

John Foster Dulles, foreign
policy adviser to Governor Thomas E.
Dewey, Republican presidential
nominee, laid down a very clear
statement about Communism in a
speech yesterday at the assembly
of the World Council of Churches
in Amsterdam. Said he:

"The Soviet regime is not a
regime of peace and, indeed, it
does not purport to be. It may
not, and I hope that it does not,
want international war. But if so,
that is a matter of expediency,
not of principle. Violence and
coercion are the accepted meth-
ods of class war being, however, usually
preferred to national war."

"It is inevitable that orthodox
Communism should reject peace-
ful ways, except as a matter of
temporary expediency, because it
rejects the moral premises that
alone make possible the permanent
organization of peace."

That strikes me as a fair sum-
mary. So we must arrive at the
conclusion that any agreement
about Berlin or Germany as a
whole will be merely a truce, and
not a step towards general peace,
so far as Russia is concerned.

Why a truce at all? Well, the
Russians aren't in a particularly
happy position. As I have pointed
out in previous columns, their of-
fensive aimed at the conquest of
Western Europe has bogged down.
They are up against determined
democracies, reinforced by the
Marshall Plan.

Moreover, the Russians are
finding difficulties in consoli-
dating their gains. Among other
things the Soviet zone in Germany
is suffering from a shortage of
food and fuel. The Red revolution
in Greece is being crushed.
Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is
unhappily defying Russia. There is
anti-Communist ferment in num-
erous satellite states.

Then, of course, the rock-
stand which the western allies
have been making against Red
hostilities like the savage Berlin
blockade, has had its effect.
In showing Moscow that the de-
mocracies mean business, Russia
doesn't want war and intends to
halt short of anything which
might cause it.

So it wouldn't be surprising to
see the Russians "pause" for
consolidation in Europe. Mean-
time they suddenly have launched

there, and trolling for mackerel
which were scarce but large in
size. We all gathered a nice mess
of snook but not enough to
prove uncomfortable and our only
complaint was that the trip had
been too short. Next time, which
I hope will be soon, we plan to
take enough time for a trip on
down the coast to Charlotte Har-
bor, Boca Grande, Punta Gorda,
Fort Myers, Sanibel Maria, Rock-
ella and maybe the Ten Thousand
Islands.

We all agreed that basting is
much more fun than working for
a living and this trip gave us just
enough of it to want a whole lot
more. The trouble with most folks
today is their insistence on keep-
ing their noses to the grindstone.
I may wind up in the poor house
or someplace, but thanks to Flor-
ida's sun and salt air expect to
be just about the healthiest in-
mate and I've got a crazy idea
that the time and money invested
in a trip like this is plenty worth
while and a heap more enjoyable
than doctor and hospital bills. You
ought to try it sometime. It'll do
you a world of good and it isn't as
expensive as most trips you would
take to some distant point in your
car.

Dr. A. W. EPPS Jr.

Announces the opening of his

Dental Offices

Monday—August 23

Suite 604 — Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building

Phone 1017

THE INTERNATIONAL BONEHL



The Wallace Front

New York Herald Tribune

Mr. Henry Wallace has a talent
for evasion. He prefers to pick
his own issues and adjust them to
his intellectual shape. Mr. Wal-
lace wishes to discourse on peace,
abundance and good will, which
all of us seek on high prices and
the housing shortage, both de-
clined by all on "switch hunts" and
"spy scares," without lending any
great enlightenment, and on the
Russian situation, where he con-
tinues to manifest a lovely trust-
worthiness. Whether Mr. Wallace
knows what goes on in relatively
unimportant, so long as the Amer-
ican people are aware that the
Wallace party is a working front
for every Communist purpose in
this country. Sooner or later this
realization may strike Mr. Wal-
lace. The longer that he waffles
or minimizes his Communist pre-
dicament, just that much plainer
is the question. Meanwhile, we
hope Mr. Wallace talks six days

a week from now until November
appears on the ballot in forty-
eight states. Let's have a full
demonstration of a Communist
front at work, and see how the
people feel.

RED CROSS MEET

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
The International Red Cross de-
cided today to hold its next con-
ference in the United States in
1952.

The American invitation to the
17th conference, meeting here, was
extended by James T. Nicholson,
executive vice president of the
American Red Cross.

QUALITY YOU TRUST... PRICE STILL 5 CENTS



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Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The mission study which was to be held Wednesday night at the First Methodist Church has been postponed. Further notice will be given as to when it will be held.

FRIDAY
The Sanford Township Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the Tourist Center. President H. G. Lundquist will preside over the meeting. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served.

Miss Bach Honors

Complimenting Miss Mildred Robson and her bridesmaids, Miss Audrey Bach entertained with a luncheon yesterday at 1:00 o'clock at her home on Jewett.

Miniature arrangements of pink roses were used in decorating the living room.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a cream lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of sweetheart roses in a cutglass bowl encircled with fern. At each guest's place were marked with place cards.

Miss Robson presented each of her attendants with a piece of silver in her individual pattern. Miss Bach's gift to the honoree was also several pieces of silver in the Chantilly pattern.

Those attending with Miss Robson were her mother, Mrs. J. N. Robson, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Robson, Mrs. P. R. Bach, Mrs. Mason Wharton, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, both of Orlando, and the Misses Ann Robson, Mary Ann Wheeler, Minnie Ruth Odham and the hostess.

Marion Robson Is Honored At Party

Marion Robson, whose marriage to Miss Mildred Robson will be an event of Friday evening, was honored on Monday evening at the Twilight Club on the Orlando Highway with a stag dinner party given by the wedding ushers and best man, Billy Shoemaker, Neil Powell, George Speer and Billy Gray.

Mr. Robson presented his best man with a wallet and tie and to his ushers he gave sets of studs and cuff links and ties.

The attending ushers, Marion Robson, Jr., honor guest, M. L. Robson, Jr., N. Robson, Jr., and Billy Epps, Neil Powell, Billy Gray, George Speer and Billy Shoemaker.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Verne C. Messenger

Let's Go TO THE MOVIES
RITZ
OPENS 12:45 P. M. DAILY
Matinee 10c - Evenings 15c
Children 10c

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY
Richard STANLEY
HELEN HAYES
B.F.'s Daughter

THURS. & FRI.
Affairs with Intrigue!
Aglow with Music!
Affire with Romance!

CASBAH
De Carlo
Marilyn
PETER LORRA
MARIA TOSHI
and the
Ruthless Duo
Quintet

AND CARTOON NOVELTY

Tamm Pledged To Honorary Fraternity

Henry N. Tamm, Jr., senior at the University of Florida, has recently been initiated into the Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary and Professional Accounting Fraternity.

Mr. Tamm, who is a graduate of Seminole High School, will receive his degree from the University in February, 1949. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tamm, Sr. of South Sanford.

Beta Alpha Psi was organized 27 years ago at the University of Illinois. Chapters are limited to leading colleges and universities maintaining a strong accounting department, according to Raymond Hooten, president of the fraternity, who extended the invitation to Mr. Tamm to become a member.

Membership in the fraternity is limited due to the fact that those eligible for membership must be enrolled in advanced accounting with a better than B average and a general scholastic average of 2.5 or higher. In addition to these high standards, memberships are further limited to those who have given evidence of exceptional probabilities of success in the profession of accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. David had as their weekend guests, Mrs. David's niece, Mrs. L. N. Dickey and two daughters and two sons of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sayer, daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hoffman left today for Atlanta where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause and son Clarence returned Monday from Birmingham, Ala. where they have been visiting friends and relatives for two weeks.

Miss Jane Thigpen returned home today after spending several days at Daytona Beach as the house guest of Miss Martha Perkins.

Friends of Mrs. E. D. Taylor will be glad to know that she is able to be out again after having been confined to her home for two weeks because of illness.

Miss Francis Mae Cobb has returned to her home on West Tenth Street after spending the past month at Camp Jonesville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Ward announced today the birth of a son, Michael Browning, Jr., on Aug. 24 at the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ward will be remembered as the former Eloise Cook.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP)—Film stars seem to enjoy naming their worst pictures.

The psychology boys might all agree that the idea of "I said it and I'm glad" is what, ever it is, most of the picture people have delighted in telling the AP Hollywood Forum what movie they were worst in. Their eyes light up as they recall those turkeys of yore that they would most like to forget.

Here's the latest compilation: Alan Ladd: "Blue Dahlia" was pretty awful. We made up the story as we went along. I never did figure it out.

Evelyn Keyes: "Before I Die" was my worst picture. What was wrong with it? Me!

John Wayne: "I'll Pick 'Allegory Uprising' I played a cautious man in it, and there was nothing deadlier on the screen than a cautious man."

Donna Reed: "Oh, I've had so many! 'Mokey' with Dan Daffey at MGM was probably the worst. I was 20 at the time, playing a mean stepmother. When I saw the finished picture in the projection room I was so embarrassed that I walked out halfway through it."

Bill Holden: "My worst was 'Young and Willing.' I suppose I dislike it most because it followed me all over the world during my army tour."

MacDonald Carey: "Mine was 'Salute to Three,' for the same reason." Everywhere I went in the Marine Corps, it would follow me. It was originally scheduled to be shot in four or five weeks. We made it in 20 days."

Robert Ryan: "There was one called 'Trail Street,' in which I was a pal of the hero's. I fought like hell, made love like hell and appeared in endless footage, but it didn't mean a thing. Moral: Never be a pal to a hero."

Claire Trevor: "I consider all my pictures bad from my point of view. But the worst was 'Hachador's Daughters.' It had a good cast, but was terribly mixed up."

Edmund O'Brien: "Powder Town, in which I appeared with another fellow and an RKO girl. When I read the story I told the studio it was no good. I left for New York. They wrote and said the script had been rewritten. So I returned and found out all they did was re-type the script. We made it anyway, and I'd certainly like to forget it."

Lizabeth Scott: "My worst was 'Dead Reckoning.' I never did understand the character. Bogie was a baby. He was the only thing that made it possible to get through the picture."

James Stewart: "The one I'd like most to forget is 'The Last Gangster.' I had to wear a mustache and I refused to grow one myself. It was a lot of trouble to put one on every day and it tickled when I talked. The preview

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Llevins had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allen of Ft. Myers.

Friends of Mrs. Gladys Herman will be glad to learn that she is improving at her home on West First Street after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. David had as their weekend guests, Mrs. David's niece, Mrs. L. N. Dickey and two daughters and two sons of Jacksonville.

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CORNEL WILDE, LINDA BARNELL and KIRK DOUGLAS together in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE WALLS OF JERICHO" at the Ritz Theater Sunday and Monday



IN LOS ANGELES, Beulah Louise Overell, 19, announces her engagement to Robert Cannon (left), 28, a policeman and former Air Force gunnery instructor. He has been married twice. Beulah and the Los Angeles policeman will wed after Cannon's divorce from his second wife becomes final next May. The heiress and her erstwhile sweetheart, George (Bud) Gullum, were acquitted of murder charges last October in the yacht blast deaths of Beulah's parents. (International Soundphoto)

Inside WASHINGTON

'Dixiecrats' New Minority Party in Next Congress? Foresee Southern Democrats Topping Administration Men

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—States-rights "Dixiecrats" may become the minority party in the 81st Congress which convenes in January. Political experts already concede that there may be more southern Democrats elected next November than administration Democrats.

This possibility has led Speaker Joe Martin (R, Massachusetts), to observe that, if so, he will declare the "Dixiecrats" the minority party at the next Congress.

The political "pope-festers" say that administration House members may suffer losses in northern states in what is expected to be a landslide for the Dewey-Warren ticket. Every member of the House of Representatives is up for re-election—hence, the southern Democrats' chances to become the minority party.

On congressional ballots in the south the regular Democrats will run as Democrats but they will be in many cases backed by the "Dixiecrat" ticket of Thurmond-Wiggin.

The Thurmond-Wiggin ticket is certain of carrying Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi and likely to carry Georgia, Arkansas, Texas and Florida as well.

North Carolina and Virginia are slated as being "question marks" in the Republican column as far as the presidential balloting is concerned. However, these two states will send their regular Democrats back to the House. Thus, the "Dixiecrats" or states rights Democrats will outvote and outweigh the old administration Democrats, barring accident.

● WASHINGTON MEAT—Here is the "day one" member of Congress views the recently adjourned session:
Rep. William Larkin (R, North Dakota), says, "Washington is a hot place in more ways than one. The Democrats are rebuffed as their standard-bearer is out of step with many."
"The vociferous Wallaces have not yet arrived. The Republicans are angry. The public is confused."

● CZECH ARSENAL—The "urgent need," which prompted the Communists to pull an unwelcome coup in Czechoslovakia, is gradually coming to light. First of all, this nation is the only highly industrialized one in eastern Europe. It is the site of the great Rhoda arms works as well as other manufacturers. It now appears that Russia saw the need to annex the republic created by President Wilson after World War I.

Consequently, when the drought of 1947 forced Czechoslovakia to import 600 million bushels of wheat Russia took advantage of her position as the only land able to supply it.

However, the Russians charged the unaccountable sum of about \$450 a bushel, which can be done when selling on credit. Now the Czechs are paying back that debt.

The entire production of the Rhoda works is being taken in artillery, tanks, armor plate and the like. Many other factories are producing related materials, including blackout paper.

At the same time trade with the west is declining and the once abundant foreign exchange balance which Czechoslovakia had are dwindling as she maintains her imports from the west but has to sell to Russia.

● OFFICERS IN JEOPARDY—Army and Air Force officers are worried. The two service branches' personnel officials are determining how to cut their "deadwood officer personnel" as per a congressional request.

The Army has not yet "dropped the ax" but is preparing an official statement following study of procedures to eliminate "leaky par" officers.

The Air Force, however, has sent letters to all commanders requiring them to furnish headquarters with reports on all officers believed to be not up to other caliber.

This information will be obtained through the use of a 10-point questionnaire which would include data on an officer's performance of duty and personal life. Army and Air Force streamlining is expected as quickly as possible in line with the wishes of Congress.

Primary Elections

Continued from Page One
Communism has a founder and senior Democratic member of the House. Un-American Activities Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Late returns today swelled to decisive numbers the victories scored by most of New York state's incumbent congressmen, state senators and assemblymen who had run in yesterday's primary election.

The eight members of the House of Representatives challenged for re-election won handily in light balloting. They are: Daniel A. Reed, D, Dutchess; W. Sterling Cole, D, Dutchess; Katharine St. George, of Tuxedo Park; John C. Butler, of Buffalo; and Clarence K. Malone, all Republicans; and Donald L. O'Toole, James J. Hoffmann and Joseph L. Pender, New York City Democrats.

The 72-year-old Reed, a member of the House since 1919 and dean of New York's 43-member delegation, beat Republican S. Glynn Dunbar, 44, by approximately 1,000 votes.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, left wing American Labor Party congressman, won his party's nomination without opposition in the 18th district on the east end of Long Island.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, supporting the Progressive Party, today claimed 84,322 signatures in an effort to get him on the Missouri general election ballot for President.

Robert R. Anderson, Progressive Party state chairman and candidate for governor, and the petitioners collected 120,000 pages of names, gathered from all sections of the state.

Under Missouri law, nominating petitions have to carry enough names to equal two per cent of the total vote in the last previous general election, or about 20,000 names of qualified voters.

The petitions were intended to counter legal objections to the Progressive Party's nominating certificates for Wallace for President and Glen H. Taylor for Vice President.

Secretary of State Edgar C. Nelson ruled Saturday the certificates were not enough to get them on Missouri's general election ballot. He said the Progressives had not complied with state election laws.

Consular Relations
Continued from Page One

with commercial affairs, which political relations of American countries are carried on with consulates and legations. The new Soviet posts delivered to the State Department last night, made no mention of the Soviet embassy here or the U.S. consulate in Moscow.

Diplomatic officials took the position that the Soviet action was not unexpected and does not materially alter the troubled relations between Moscow and Washington. They contend that the move is based on the current political situation in Moscow.

They also said that the Soviet move is a direct result of the fact that the United States has been sending consular officers to Moscow and Washington.

The reduction reflects the changing in Soviet-American trade since U.S. export controls were dropped on May 1, as well as the basic quarrel between the two major world powers.

The latest State Department figures of the number of Soviet consulates in this country totaled 146 four months ago. They show Russia had in the United States in April, excluding dependencies, the following:

Embassy, 87; Consular, 55; international organizations (United Nations), 81; purchasing organizations, 12; Air Force Trading Organization, 12; military, 12.

Listed at the New York consulate were seven officials and 32 employees and at San Francisco three officials and 13 employees.

The U.S. has four American consulates at Vladivostok and about 125 including employees, attached to the embassy in Moscow.

Thus the new Russian action tends to narrow the gap between the numbers of Americans in Russia and Russians in the United States. The far larger number of Americans in Russia has been a subject of criticism in Congress, in view of restrictions in the Soviet Union on Americans.

They travel only with official Soviet permits, whereas Russians in this country can travel more or less at their pleasure.

Officials said possibly two weeks would be required for the our Americans at the Vladivostok consulate to pack and leave. Records listed them as Scott L. O. Edmunds, O. the consul, and his wife, Mary Wilton Lyon, Vice Consul James C. Risk, Forest



THE STATE of Maryland will be represented at the annual "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., next month by Paula Louisa Lough, 18, "Miss Maryland." The Cumberland beach's swimmer is busy in sewing. (Continued)

UNITED STATES
GOLD
STAR
MOTHERS
3 POSTAGE 3

THIS THREE-CENT Gold Star Mothers commemorative U.S. postage stamp is to be placed on sale in Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, 1948. The color of the new stamp issue will be gold. (Continued)

Hills, N. Y., and William L. Wren, a clerk at New York City, a clerk from the Moscow consulate in Vladivostok. He took charge of the consulate only two days ago, succeeding Oscar Hader here or the U.S. consulate in Moscow.

Hader and his wife were reported in Moscow dispatches to be living in their city. Normally, U.S. consular officers are assigned to their posts within two weeks.

Consular officials, violating the four-power agreement for free exchange of information in Germany, have been charged with unfair trade practices, sponsored by the U. S., Britain and France. American officials said the charges were "exaggerated" and "unfounded."

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Mighty Mo

Continued from Page One
sembled officers yesterday that each service had been adopting something of a defensive attitude to prevent possible encroachment. But he pledged an end, so far as the Air Force is concerned, to any such "unhealthy, perhaps on occasion even unfriendly, contest."

Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of Naval operations, reported that at Newport each service had had to retreat "from an extreme position."

General Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, declared: "If there is a job to do and if someone else can do it better than the Army, then it is up to them to do it and take the job over from us. And if we can help them in any way, then that's what we are here for."

RH Factor Test
Continued from Page One
against the baby's blood.

Such cases aren't common. Usually such a marriage it is not until the second or third birth that there is any danger. The danger exists for the first baby, however, if a woman with RH negative blood has a husband with RH positive blood before marriage, even early in childhood.

The baby that shows RH sensitivity can be saved by an almost complete replacement of the displaced blood with normal RH negative blood. This replacement operation has been done many times.

The new test is another part of this life insurance. It costs the baby's blood within 15 minutes. It was shown at the International Congress on Hematology by Dr. Ernest Witebsky, Dr. Mitchell Rubin, Dr. James F. Mink and Dr. Lillian M. Engasser of the University of Buffalo Medical School.

It's called the nine-group test. It tests three drops of the baby's blood cells, three of an RH positive adult's blood, and three of an RH negative adult. One drop from each is put into a solution of normal adult blood serum, a second solution of anti-RH serum, and a third solution of anti-RH sensitivity is shown if the baby's cells clump together in the adult serum. The other solutions are for check purposes.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad in This Newspaper

IT PAYS TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US
where your savings earn good dividends

insured savings
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn
209 Magnolia Ave.

Midriff Magic
by TRUDY HALL JR.
\$10.95

Full of figure fascination... topped with a white collar... brightened with brass buttons in this new wool-like rayon that Trudy triumphantly prices for young budgets.

Size 9 to 15

HOLLYWOOD

Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST
PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Glasses prescribed, dispensed, repairs and adjustments made
Hours 9-12 — 1-5
Sat. 9-12
Phone 206
Atlantic National Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

"Back to School"
With a new permanent, shaped and styled in long hair or the new short "Bling-proof" Cut!
Specials in both Cold and Machineless Waves...
Call for Prices and appointment
HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
206 N. Park Ave. Phone 971

ENGINER HITS CAR

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Two men were injured one critically, when a locomotive slid-

dered a railroad car last night near the viaduct near the municipal terminal.

TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES



bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you, you may have heartburn, gas and distaste, you may be troubled with belching; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequently thus breaking into your sleep.

In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or bilious, dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel lazy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholy. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull headache; bowels stop their free, full and natural action, you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning "intestinal toxemia" or "acute gastritis" as many doctors call it.

HOW TO GET RELIEF

You can relieve this condition, usually overnight, by taking Calotaba at bedtime and drinking water freely next day.

The beneficial effects of Calotaba lie in the fact that they are (1) laxative, (2) antiseptic to the intestines, (3) diuretic to the kidneys, (4) effective in relieving symptoms of biliousness and acute gastritis due to constipation or faulty digestion.

Calotaba are pleasant to take (sugar coated), prompt and effective. Try them and see. Follow label directions. At your drugstore.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

FOR RENT

Office space in Meisch Building. Large light office, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 943-W. H. & A. Dept. Store.

Modern and up to date one room efficiency apartment, ideal for business couple. Downtown location. Call 550.

4 1/2 Acres Tiled Farm Land \$135.00 per year lease, Phone 781-J.

APARTMENT, 516 W. 1st St.

3 ROOMS and bath garage apartment. Available after September 1st. Preferred couple. No pets. 1715 W. 3rd.

2 room furnished apartment, 1101 French Avenue.

Furnished apartment, hot water. No children or pets. Available Aug. 30. 814 Elm Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment house. Mrs. William O. Douglass, Valdez Hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. RAYMOND M. HALL, Realtor. 141 Florida State Bank Bldg.

MODERN 4 bedroom Ranch type home, 2 baths. Excellent location. Apply 506 Palmetto Drive. Phone 1239-W.

MODERN HOME, five rooms & bath, Phone 234-J.

MODERN 6 room house, double garage. 711 McAllister Ave.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

GOAT MILK. Randell Priest. Phone 716-W3.

Emerson 1 1/2 hp. motor with deep well pump. Complete \$75.00. Phone 118, Gordon Dean.

Military Uniform—Cadet Blue, full dress suit, overcoat, fatigue blouse, several pairs trousers. Excellent condition. Phone 46-W after 6 P.M.

New Location. Bert's Sewing Machine Shop. Opposite Princess Theatre. Phone 1190.

TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line

Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store

FILLING STATION's stock & equipment, Good location, Reasonable. Call 9193.

Soda Fountain, Back Bar, Stools and Restaurant refrigerator. Phone Ben Jones 2582 Oviedo.

H.P. Twin Cylinder standard riding tractor, front tires 7.50 x 18, rear tires 4 x 8. One 10 in. turn plow, 1 gear, one 8 blade disc harrow, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 spring tooth harrow, cultivator and tools, hauling cart, carriage to convert to walking tractor. Used 1 1/2 years. Original cost \$750.00 sale price \$500.00. J. C. Sikes, Monroe Corner.

1 USED electric refrigerator, 1 used gas range, 1111 Hardware Co. 301 E. First St. Phone 53.

A blooming Bohemia. 1416 W. 14th St. Ph. 399-M.

Bealy Sofa Bed, excellent condition. Phone 648-W. 1604 Palmetto Ave.

28 FOOT TRAILER, frigidale, shower & hot water heater. Small amount down and take up payments. Phone 1028-M.

SKINNER sprinkling system pipe on the C. E. Heinrich Farm, W. 1st St. Call 122-M before 11:30 A.M. or after 7:30 P.M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FENCE. 47 inch 6 mesh Stay Field fence 20 rod rolls. \$19.75.

48 inch 2 mesh Mesh Poultry Wire, roll. \$6.50.

21 inch 1 mesh Mesh Poultry Wire, roll. \$5.75.

36 inch 1 mesh Mesh Poultry Wire, roll. \$8.75.

48 inch 1 mesh Mesh Poultry Wire, roll. \$9.50.

all in 150 foot rolls. Quantity limited on fencing and poultry wire. A. M. Prevatt, phone 2101, Seville, Florida.

GASOLINE Power Lawnmowers, \$39.50. On display at Sanford. Order Office, 115 E. 1st, phone 900.

Two-Therm circulating heater, 55 gallon tank and piping. Phone 677.

6 ARTICLES WANTED

Highest cash price paid for used furniture. Ted Davis Furniture Co. 215 E. 1st. Ph. 958.

Old Gold, Old Jewelry, Bridge watch, etc. Box J.A.F. Caro. Terrell.

WILL BUY your car regardless of age or condition. Ratliff & Sons, Phone 237-W.

7 Pets, Livestock, Supplies

If you have a milk cow for sale. Call Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, Phone 358.

8 HELP WANTED

Kitchen help—dishwasher, general cleaner. Lormann's Restaurant 2750 Orlando Drive.

WANTED experienced debt man, if possible, for Industrial Fire Insurance debt in Sanford. Call Orlando 6673 or write P.O. Box 3691 for interview.

COLORED WOMAN for general household work. Health card required. Phone 277-W.

9 WORK WANTED

Tractor Work by the hour or job. Ploughing, harrowing, mowing and dirt moving. We specialize in conditioning building lots and garden plots. Phone 187-J.

PLUMBING & SANDING & finishing cleaning & waxing. Our power unit enables us to work where there is no electric connection available. E. F. Byrnes, 101-2 Box 143A, Sanford, call 71612 after 7:00 P.M. or before 7:00 A.M.

CARPENTERING and repairing, hour, day or week. Art Daugherty, Phone 77-J.

WANTED: Position by experienced, dependable office worker. Expert typist. Reply Box A.B.C. Sanford Herald.

12 SPECIAL SERVICES

FLOOR SANDING and finishing with modern equipment, 28 years experience work guaranteed. E. F. Byrnes, 101-2 Box 143A, Sanford, call 71612 after 7:00 P.M. or before 7:00 A.M.

Electrical Appliances Repairing. WALKER ELECTRIC CO. 204 N. Park Ave. Ph. 1104. All Work Guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERY—SLIP COVERS Full line samples. For expert advice, Phone 1112, Sanford Upholstery 1116 N. Park.

SEE US FOR MIMOGRAPH PRINTING AND TYPING. CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD. 116 N. Park. Phone 180.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Seminole Venetian Blind Co. 820 W. 3rd St. Phone 1182-W.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTRR

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Western Jambores
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 Weather
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Community Calendar
- 9:00 Sports Review
- 9:30 Ring For Breakfast
- 10:00 Morning Devotions
- 10:30 Ration Rerun
- 11:00 World At Nine
- 11:30 Music Mel-Tips
- 12:00 News
- 12:30 Something Old, New
- 1:00 Borrowed Blues
- 1:30 Musical Mel-Tips
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Buying Controls To Be Restored By Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board, preparing to restore controls on installment buying Sept. 20 to ease the upward pressures on prices, reported today that:

1. During the three years since V-J day, "the American public has gone into debt more rapidly than in any other period in our history."

2. Debt will continue to rise despite the new controls, and the 40,000,000,000 American families probably will owe more than \$100,000,000,000 for home mortgages and consumer goods purchases by the end of this year.

Mortgage debt has jumped \$10,000,000,000 in the three post-war years to present total above \$92,000,000,000, chiefly as the result of home buying, the reserve board said in its March bulletin.

Credit given to retail buyers has expanded over \$8,000,000,000 during the same period to a total of \$14,160,000,000. Installment buying accounted for slightly more than half of the total outstanding.

More than one out of each four families was a time payment buyer last year, compared with one out of each seven or eight during the year before.

The board undertook to curb an argument advanced by the American Bankers Association among others, that installment credit is not an especial economic danger at this time. The argument has cited that total installment credit is less now than before the war in terms of income after taxes.

The board admitted that credit outstanding now amounts to no more than 3.9 per cent of income after taxes against a range of 5.6 to 7.1 per cent in the late prewar years, but it added:

"In view of the current tight situation in supplies of labor and materials, further expansion of installment credit can neither increase output nor put more people to work."

"It can only add more purchasing power to the already swollen spending stream and reinforce inflationary pressures. International developments, moreover, inevitably cause added pressures in the markets for consumers' durable goods."

Hiss-Chambers

Continued From Page One

to the Cherner Motor Company of Washington on July 23, 1936. This was about a year after Hiss said he had given the car to Chambers, or Croley, or at least the use of it.

At that point the committee recessed for lunch.

At the start of the morning session, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) flatly declared that as a result of the hearing one of the two men would be "tried for perjury."

Chambers is an admitted former Communist, now an editor of Time Magazine, who says Hiss belonged to a Communist underground in Washington more than a decade ago.

Hiss has denied it.

When Stripling read Chambers' secret testimony about the car, the "accountant" like this:

"The Communist Party had in Washington a service station or it may have been a car lot. The man in charge or the owner was a Communist, I never knew who he was."

"It was against the rules of the underground to do anything but drive in a car."

"Hiss wanted it turned over to the party so it could be used by some poor organizer in the west or somewhere. Most against my judgment, and against Peter's judgment, he persuaded us to do this thing."

(Chambers has identified a J. Peters as head of the underground.)

Chambers was quoted as saying Hiss took about the car, left it there and went away, and the man in charge "took care of the rest of it."

Louis Russell, committee investigator, took over the witness stand when Stripling finished the reading.

Russell said that the assignment of title reflects that also on July 23, 1936, the car was sold to a William Rosen, who lived here on Thirteenth Street. But investigators, he said, were told no one by that name lived at the address at any time.

Furthermore, Russell said, he subpoenaed the sales records of the Cherner Company, that none of the sales slips were missing and that they showed no sales of any car to a William Rosen in July 23, 1936 or the day before or after.

Stripling and Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) quickly noted that they had no evidence at all that any top official of the motor company was in any way involved.

With Hiss under oath, Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, turned to Chambers, who was sitting behind one of the press tables.

"Mr. Chambers, will you stand up?" Stripling said.

Turning back to Hiss, the investigator inquired:

"Mr. Hiss, have you ever seen this individual who is standing?" "Have, sir," Hiss answered.

Hiss said he knew Chambers as George Croley in the winter of 1934 or 1935. He said he last saw Chambers in 1935.

A moment later, Chambers said he last saw Hiss in 1935.

That was after Thomas swore Chambers in as a witness and the two men left the hearings.



OPERA STAR AND CONCERT SINGER Lawrence Tibbett plants a kiss on the cheek of his new daughter-in-law, the former Barbara Melrose, following her marriage to his son, Richard McKoy Tibbett (right), in Los Angeles, Cal. The picture was made at a garden reception after the wedding of the young couple.

Kasenkina Interview

Continued From Page One

"I love children. During the two years in America I found I was becoming more and more satisfied with Russia."

She added the Russians called her "an enemy of the state" and she was "persecuted in many picaresque ways."

These persecutions she protested, she said, by failing to appear on several occasions at the school in New York where she was teaching Russian children.

Mrs. Kasenkina said that in her letter she asked to be released from her teaching assignment and to move to the United States.

"Since they wouldn't let me do it," she added that she decided "I would myself."

She said she wanted to talk to the Russians "as human beings, but they were not and unfortunately they arrested me."

Asked what Ambassador Panushkin discussed with her at the consulate the day she was returned to the consulate, Mrs. Kasenkina replied:

"I spoke with Panushkin for five minutes. I had written a letter to the consulate which brought Panushkin into the picture."

"I thought these people had a semblance of human mercy in them and would converse with me. Panushkin said he would not speak to me and that I would go downstairs and tell reporters this and that."

The interpreter interpreted that at this point Mrs. Kasenkina's voice became "very serious" and that she then said:

"Panushkin and Lomakin both told me what to say to reporters and that through my message 'I would become a heroine.'"

Mrs. Kasenkina's forehead and smile waned as questions were asked her. She lay in the hospital bed, head propped slightly, one leg injured in her leap suspended in a traction pulley.

Asked what motivated her to decide not to go back to Russia, she said:

"Many people feel the need of cheer, smiles and sunshine. Use the right psychology and you can often make people do something worthwhile."

W. A. Morrison was nominated as club president; Ralph A. Smith as vice president; John Field and H. B. Crumley as vice president. P. P. Campbell as treasurer and George Harrison as financial secretary.

The only contest will be that between Mr. Field and Mr. Crumley in the election which will take place in two weeks.

Seven directors will be chosen from the following who were nominated: E. G. Kilpatrick, Edward F. Lane, Dr. L. T. Doss, Sanford H. Goodenough, Roy Mann, Edw. J. Shindler, Roy Britt, Lester Thorp, John Krider, Earl Higgins, William H. Ray, Howard Montheith, Herman E. Morris and J. Bradley Odham.

William H. Zachary, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., was a guest. John Galloway asked that those who wished to donate to the fund bank to contact Miss Mary Rowles, secretary.

Stripling: "Do you know this man?"

Chambers: "Yes."

Stripling: "Who is he?"

Chambers: "Alger Hiss."

Stripling: "When did you know him?"

Chambers: "In 1934."

Stripling: "When did you last see Mr. Hiss?"

Chambers: "In 1938."

Stripling: "At the start there was an element of conflict in the testimony of two men who had taken an oath to tell the truth."

In the caucus room of the old House office building, hundreds of spectators watched the drama unfold. Others trailed out in a string around the rotunda of the building, down a corridor and out into the street waiting for a chance to get in.

Thomas' words on the perjury matter at the hearing's outset were these: "As a result of these hearings certainly one of these witnesses will be tried for perjury."

Stripling and Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) quickly noted that they had no evidence at all that any top official of the motor company was in any way involved.

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That was after Thomas swore Chambers in as a witness and the two men left the hearings.

U.N. Study Shows How Many Nations Debts Have Gone Skyward

LAKE SUCCESS—Aug. 25.—(AP)—The national debt of almost every country has skyrocketed since 1914 a United Nations study showed today.

The survey is contained in a volume prepared by the department of economic affairs presenting in tabular form the evolution of public debt for 82 countries since before the first World War.

Every nation dealt with had a substantial domestic debt and all of them except six also had a foreign debt as well. The six which owed no money abroad were the United States, Russia, Switzerland, Ireland, Egypt and Venezuela.

The study showed that 11 other countries had smaller foreign debts in 1947 than in 1914. Only five, however, had reduced their total debt below the 1914 level. These were Nicaragua, Haiti, Guatemala, Venezuela and Honduras.

The United States, with a total national debt of \$258,375,000,000 had increased its indebtedness every year for 16 years until the 1946-1947 fiscal year. During that year it whittled \$11,522,600,000 off the national debt.

No up-to-date figures were available on Russia, but the survey showed the total Soviet national debt increased ten fold from 1930 to 1937, the last years covered by the tabulation.

The editors of the volume explained in an introductory note that it was difficult to make international comparisons of public debt because of the different national concepts in various countries.

In Leningrad, on Jan. 12, 1942, he was killed."

Mrs. Kasenkina's voice was hesitant at times. She sighed frequently, and a nurse dabbed her forehead with a piece of gauze.

"When I was still in Russia I thought that if I got to America I would be able to remain there and not return to Russia."

"The reason I wanted to escape from Russia was that in Russia I was persecuted and I had no idea where he had gone. I left Leningrad in the Ukraine to visit my son in Moscow."

"He was a first year student at the university. When war broke out, he was not a military man, and not a member of the Communist Party."

Soviets looked upon him as an enemy of the state. Therefore, they took him into custody and without any training whatsoever.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

Associated Press Lensed Wire

NO. 4

Perjury Case Looms as Next Step In Probe

All Testimony Taken In Hiss-Chambers Hearing Given To Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee announced today that all testimony in its spy probe will be turned over to the Justice Department "with appropriate recommendations."

What these recommendations will be, Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.) refused to predict after a closed committee session.

But the committee has indicated that it will request the justice department to study the record with a view to prosecuting some committee witnesses for perjury—lying under oath.

When Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers were brought before the committee yesterday, they were told one of them is "certain" to be prosecuted for perjury since their testimony conflicts.

Turning the record over to the Justice Department won't mean an end to the committee's probe of the Hiss-Chambers controversy. Among other things, the committee is trying to locate a 1929 Ford which figured in their stories.

Thomas said the committee will issue a progress report Saturday on its own investigations to date and it will resume the hearings on Sept. 7.

Meanwhile, Thomas said, a subcommittee will go to New York probably next Monday to question J. Peters, who has been named by Chambers as leader of a Communist underground movement in this country in the early 1930s.

Peters has been accused to appear before immigration authorities for a deportation hearing.

Thomas said the hearings beginning Sept. 7 will deal with "a new espionage case," reported harboring of known Communists in this country, reports of Com-

C Of C To Elect 58 Directors On Sept. 7 Ballot

The largest ballot in the history of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is being compiled by its office, and ballots are being mailed to 556 members in the Sanford area and to 75 in the outlying county in preparation for the election of 58 directors. The election is being held by Edward Higgins, manager.

He urged that every member vote. Everyone on the list is eligible for directorship. W. A. Morrison will serve as chairman of the election committee and will have 15 members to help him count the ballots on Sept. 7.

The ballots will be mailed the last of this week and are returnable before 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 7. A ballot box will be installed in the directors' room at the Tourist Center and all ballots will be deposited there as received.

Thirty-four directors will be elected in the Sanford area; three from Casselberry and Fern Park; two from Geneva; two from Lake Mary; two from Lake Monroe; three from Longwood; five from Ocoee; three from Slavia and one from Goldenrod.

The directors elected will elect Chamber of Commerce officers for the ensuing year. This election will take place during the latter part of September, Mr. Higgins announced.

NUTS SUPPORTED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) urged the Agriculture Department today to reinstate its price support program for tung oil and nuts.

Pepper also asked Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan to recommend that the munitions board renew purchasing of tung oil for stockpiling as a strategic material.

WEATHER
JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—
Tallahassee 89 56
Gainesville 89 56
Fort Worth 89 56
Dallas 89 56
San Antonio 89 56
Austin 89 56
Houston 89 56
New Orleans 89 56
Mobile 89 56
Pensacola 89 56
Tampa 89 56
St. Petersburg 89 56
Clearwater 89 56
Sarasota 89 56
Bradenton 89 56
Palmdale 89 56
Bakersfield 89 56
Fresno 89 56
Stockton 89 56
Sacramento 89 56
San Francisco 89 56
Oakland 89 56
Albany 89 56
Syracuse 89 56
Buffalo 89 56
Cleveland 89 56
Columbus 89 56
Indianapolis 89 56
Chicago 89 56
Detroit 89 56
Milwaukee 89 56
Minneapolis 89 56
St. Paul 89 56
Portland 89 56
Seattle 89 56
Tacoma 89 56
Vancouver 89 56
Portland 89 56
Seattle 89 56
Tacoma 89 56
Vancouver 89 56

Air Force Reopens British Repair Base

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Air Force is reopening a large wartime repair base in England to handle the increased air fleets operating in Europe. Some 2,500 maintenance men will leave Sept. 1 for the new overseas assignment, it was announced late yesterday. They will help keep the Berlin airlift transport shipshape as well as the 100 Superfortresses temporarily based in England. Headquarters for the maintenance group will be at Burtonwood, Lancashire, a major World War II repair center. Lt. Col. Walter W. Ott, of Oyster Bay, N.Y., is commanding officer of the depot group.

Church Council Told To Battle World's Attitude

Bishop Says "What-The-Hell" Outlook Must Be Combated

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Aug. 26 (AP)—A British churchman told the World Council of Churches today that it must combat a growing "what-the-hell attitude" in bringing order to human society.

Dr. John William Charles Wain, bishop of London, told newsmen he advised his fellow church leaders in closed session here that "our actual difficulty is the apathy people show today, which accounts for much of the world disorder."

The British people, for instance, have become complacent seeking release from the monotony of an austerity-ridden life, Dr. Wain said. He added he had no quarrel with the fact that the world is not what it was, but he said it is not what it should be. He said he was going to do anything to bring order to the disorder of society.

Dr. John Alexander MacKay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, also reported on a closed discussion group, said "the church cannot be the true church if it becomes self-centered and fails to meet human needs."

He added that one of the greatest faults of the Christian church is its failure to become united.

A U.S. churchman said a majority of American churches will support the growing movement for world-wide Christian unity.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Lois Scott, 72

Mrs. Johnnie Lois Scott, 72, resident of Sanford for the past 42 years, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the McKinnon Funeral Home. The Rev. Douglas Charles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott lived at 711 Celery Avenue. She was born on July 21, 1876 in Alabama and came to Sanford from Bradenton, Fla. On Feb. 11, 1907 she was married to Alan C. Scott who survives her. She is also survived by a niece, Mrs. Drew Sanders of Bell, and a nephew, Willard Cranford of Bradenton.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Birth Of Fawn Brings Deer Population To 6

Birth of a fawn Monday at the Municipal Zoo has increased the deer population to six, three large and three small. The deer share quarters with the larger birds with whom they seem to be on excellent terms.

A special cage has been provided for the armadillos. It was pointed out today by Zoo Supt. Ed Richards. This is a low cage with wire netting that has been sunk about three feet into the ground then filled with earth up to ground level, permitting the armadillos to burrow underground.

Previous attempts to keep armadillos in cages with wooden bottomed cages have failed, and they have died, Mr. Richards explained. The armadillos like to remain hidden in their burrows except for brief periods in the afternoon.

SHORT PROBATION
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A year's probation in a petty theft case ended just 30 minutes for Melvin G. Olin, 25, of San Jose.

Financier Is Being Sought For Murder

Coast Guard Probes Woman's Loss From Steamer African Pilgrim On Aug. 11

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 26 (AP)—Police Chief John Gleason announced today that Officer County, N. J., prosecutor Mario H. Volpe has been asked him to arrest Henry Morgan Brooks, New York financier, for the slaying of Joseph R. Watkins, 53, his business partner.

Watkins was found shot to death last night outside the Princeton Inn at Princeton, N. J. Gleason said Volpe told him to hold Brooks on a charge of murder.

Brooks, about 61 years old, could not be found on his estate here today, Gleason said. He lives here with his wife and one daughter.

The police chief said he understood Brooks and Watkins were partners in the Standard Foundation, an investment corporation in New York City and were connected with several interlocking enterprises.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Coast Guard today announced that testimony at its inquiry into the disappearance of the steamer African Pilgrim at sea the night of Aug. 11.

Friends of the family at Covington said they had received messages that she had died aboard ship. The Coast Guard said its inquiry brought out testimony that she was reported missing the morning of Aug. 11 while the ship was enroute along the African coast from Monrovia, Liberia, to Tenerife, The Canary Islands.

KIMBERLY, Neb., Aug. 26 (AP)—A 24-year-old cafe operator and a 13-year-old Ohio girl were in custody without charge today while authorities checked their story about the accidental shooting of the girl's father in the wilds of Canada.

County Attorney Kenneth C. Fritzel, quoted them as relating that the father had been shot by a deer while hunting.

Little Relief Seen For Nation As Heat Wave Is Extended

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Most of the nation sweltered again today in the late August heat wave. There appeared little hope of relief from the hot blasts until the weekend.

The heat belt extended from the Dakotas to the New England states, as the oppressive heat moved into the eastern seaboard yesterday. The nation's weather map yesterday showed readings of 90 and above in all parts of the country except the Mountain and Pacific coast states. New high marks for the date were set in many cities. Thousands of workers in Detroit auto plants left their jobs because of the oppressive heat.

There appeared no immediate danger to crops in the Midwest which has felt the full effects of the blistering heat since last Sunday.

Federal Weather Bureau officials said the nation's bumper corn crop is maturing rapidly and is almost past the danger point. Rain is needed in some sections of the corn belt but forecasters

Convict Foremen Not To Carry Guns

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 26 (AP)—Foremen of Florida prison work crews have been forbidden to carry firearms except under special circumstances as a result of last Friday's escape of six convicts from a road crew near Chipley.

In making their escape, the convicts shot and fatally wounded a guard with a pistol they took from a foreman. All but one of the escapees have been recaptured.

Gen. Martinez Resigns As Peru War Minister

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Peruvian cabinet was reshuffled today.

Howling Mob of 10,000 Communists Riot Against Berlin's City Hall

Kasenkina Notes Turned Over To New York Police

Authenticity Of Letters Is Questioned By Press Officer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The State Department said today it is turning over to New York police two letters which Moscow says were written by Mrs. Okana S. Kasenkina, a Russian school teacher.

She is reported to have written two letters before leaving for the Soviet consulate in New York two weeks ago. The State Department asked the Soviet embassy for copies.

The embassy delivered purported photographic copies Tuesday night along with Russia's briefing not announcing that Soviet consulates in New York and San Francisco were being shut down.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, told reporters their authenticity has not been confirmed. Presumably, New York police will ask Mrs. Kasenkina, now in a hospital, whether she actually wrote them, but McDermott declined to say so.

The letters will be turned over to the police, McDermott said, because they have been investigating the cases of the Russian teachers who did not want to return home.

Asked whether the communists bore out Mrs. Kasenkina's story that she did not want to return to Russia and leaped from the consulate for this reason, McDermott said he had not read them.

From her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Kasenkina told reporters yesterday one letter was written to Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin nearly a month ago when she was at the Red farm anti-Soviet colony. It was this communication which prompted Lomakin to "rescue" her and

\$37,614 Paid To City Executives During Past Year

H. N. Sayer Receives Salary Of \$5,500, 1947 Report Reveals

Administrative heads of the City of Sanford received combined salaries of \$37,614 during the past year, it was revealed today by city officials.

Sanford's City Manager, H. N. Sayer, received a salary of \$5,500 a year. This salary includes his duties as tax assessor, clerk and auditor for the city.

Mayor R. A. Williams and City Commissioners each receive \$4 for each meeting, up to \$250 a year.

Other heads of City Departments receive the following annual salaries: Sidney B. Rich, superintendent of Streets and Parks, \$3,120; Ralph Lubinski, superintendent of Public Works, \$3,120; Grady Duncan, building inspector, \$2,956; Roy Williams, chief of police, \$2,956; James G. Sharon, municipal judge, \$1,200; Fred Wilson, city attorney, \$1,200.

E. H. Johnson, as city sanitary officer received an annual salary of \$2,232. Other annual salaries of City executives are: Dr. J. N. Talar, city physician, \$1,200; Dr. R. L. Bass, city veterinarian and meat inspector, \$1,620; W. O. Stannell, airport superintendent, \$2,400; Mrs. Ellen Hay, tax collector, \$2,400; J. D. Abraham, water plant engineer, \$2,826.

Scranton Citizens Combine Efforts To Bring City From Business Mire

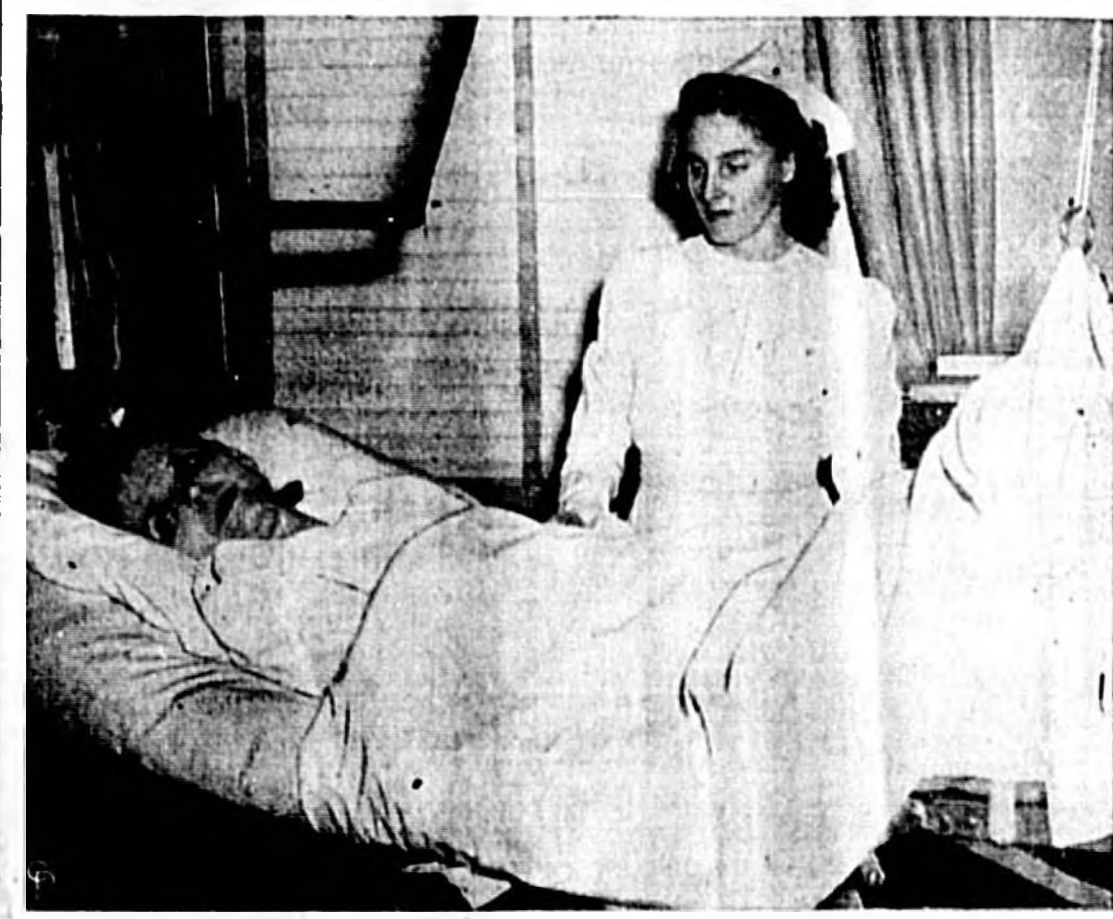
SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—Two years ago this mine-ravaged city wallowed in a mire of declining business, population and faith in the future.

Today, because its citizens refused to let the ghosts take over, Scranton has boosted its population and now 11 new industrial plants, each of them either leased or spoken for by new industries.

The buildings were built with bonds, bought by housewives, miners, janitors, bankers, newsmen and the other 140,000-odd citizens, big and small.

And the industries the new plants have attracted here have helped to swell the population of Scranton and surrounding Lackawanna county to 300,000, pushing the figure over the 300,000 mark for the first time since pre-war days.

Recovering From Her 'Leap From Freedom'



One leg held in a traction splint, Mrs. Okana Kasenkina, the Russian teacher who leaped from the third floor of the Soviet Consulate General building in New York to avoid being sent back to Russia, is shown in her bed at Roosevelt Hospital where she was interviewed by newsmen yesterday. Outside the room she is attended by a strong force of police, who have been on guard since she was brought here in critical condition following her leap from the Soviet Consulate windows.

Season's First Hurricane Found Near Puerto Rico

Disturbance With 80 To 100 Mile Winds Rages In Atlantic

MIAMI, Aug. 26 (AP)—A hurricane with winds of 80 to 100 miles an hour at the center was located early today over the Atlantic Ocean about 1,150 miles east-southeast of Miami.

The Weather Bureau in a 1:00 A.M. advisory placed the season's first storm 400 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and moving at an estimated speed of 15 miles an hour in a west-northwest or northwesterly direction.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster for the Federal Storm Warning Service, said the storm was

Growers' Association Changes Group Name

ORLANDO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Special Members of the Florida Growers' Association voted here Tuesday to change the name of their organization to the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

The change was in line with a decision to enlarge the services rendered to producers of citrus, avocado and other tropical fruits as well as vegetables, now the main crop produced by the members.

Until last January the organization was known as the Florida Vegetable Committee. The name change was approved by the Florida Growers' Association, but this name conflicted with that of a growers' shipper, resulting in the most recent change.

State's Electors Are True Demo Nominees

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—A. E. Adamson, one of Florida's eight presidential elector nominees, makes the position the electors are the "true Democratic nominees" even though some may not be for President Truman.

He pointed out that in the recent primary, only one candidate in a field of about 58 were pledged to Mr. Truman and this candidate finished up very near the bottom of the list.

Adamson said "virtually all Florida" knew before the primary that the elector candidates were against the President and since all Truman candidates were elected, he believes they represent public sentiment.

JAYCEE PICNIC

A group of about 50 members of the Jaycees, including members of their families and friends, enjoyed a picnic and supper yesterday at San Lando Springs.

Petition Ready Asking Special Legislative Meet

DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 26 (AP)—State Senator Walter G. Walker said today that Sen. Henry S. Rayburn of St. Petersburg will present a petition to Governor Caldwell at 2 P.M. tomorrow asking for a special legislative session for the purpose of revising state election laws.

He said the petition contains names of 25 of the 38 state senators, including the following six who had not previously been announced: Carl Gray, Panama City; Ray Sheldon, Tampa; James Franklin, Ft. Myers; Leroy Collins, Tallahassee; Walter H. Fraser, St. Augustine; and Ray Carrol, Kissimmee.

Walker, who said he and Senator Rayburn started the petition in circulation, said he believes the consensus of senators is that the ballot in November should be split into state and national elections sections. He said this would permit a voter to pull "straight party" tickets for Democrats in state races, and for Republicans in national races, if that was their desire.

He said he feared, otherwise, that many voters who are opposed to President Truman, would vote a straight Republican ticket "thus voting against Democratic in state races."

He acknowledged that without ballot revision, voters can "split their ticket," but he fears that because it is so much easier to vote "straight tickets" in the general election they pulling one voting machine lever, that voters that otherwise would go to Democratic for state officers would be diverted.

Orlando Tax Roll Shows Big Increase

ORLANDO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Orlando's 1948 tax roll, submitted to the City Council today by Tax Assessor Glenn Henrich, showed totals real and personal property valuations of \$83,955,975, an increase of \$9,569,875 or 12.4 per cent over the 1947 roll.

Real property was set at \$72,092,175, 12.5 per cent more than last year's \$64,085,900. Personal property increased from \$10,299,125 last year to the 1948 total of \$11,869,975.

Homestead, exempt property was fixed at \$27,562,475, or a jump of 22.2 per cent more than last year's \$22,562,475. Personal property was 7,392 compared with 6,536 last year.

SEWANEE RETIREMENT

SEWANEE, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP)—Brig. General George R. Allen has retired as superintendent of Sewanee Military Academy, and will leave here next week to make his home in Carmel, Calif.

War Crimes Court Told Of Russians' Nazi Spy Activity

NEUFENBERG, Germany, Aug. 26 (AP)—Before the Stalingrad campaign, captured Russians were willing to work for the Germans as spies against their own people, an American war crimes court was told today.

After the debacle of General Friedrich Von Paulus' sixth German army, the turning point in the eastern war, the Soviet prisoners changed their attitude and stubbornly refused such assignments, the court was told.

This was brought out in a trial last week by Alexander G. Hendry, against Walter Schellenberg, former assistant of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

Schellenberg, on trial for war crimes, was the instigator of "Operation Zerkow" in which the Russians were trained to act for the German spy corps.

The plan to use Russian prisoners for messengers and in communication work in addition to espionage was inaugurated by Schellenberg in 1942.

In the beginning, he said, many Russians were willing to quit their prisoner status and take the jobs because "they were treated extremely well. They were shown the best possible kind of treatment."

The Soviet spies were taken around Germany, shown industry and farms and super highways to impress them with German might.

'Bomb' Causes Panic On Brooklyn Train

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Scores of subway riders were thrown into near panic today when a mysterious package, carried by an unidentified man, exploded and burst into flames in a Brooklyn train.

Police theorized that the paper-wrapped package may have contained a bomb or other explosive. The police bomb squad collected remnants for examination. None of about 200 passengers in the BMT subway car was seriously injured.

On a passenger played a fire extinguisher on the burning package, putting out the flames. When the train reached the next station, the man who carried the package disappeared in the crowd of passengers.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday. Scattered mostly afternoon thunderstorms. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.