

French Indochina Has Long Been Most Prized Possession Of French

AP News Features
 French Indochina, snaking down the China Sea Coast and curving snugly against China, Burma and Thailand, once was France's most valued and valuable overseas possession.

Actually, it has never existed as a unit but as a haphazard collection of provinces and dependencies. In the comparatively untroubled days before World War II, French Indochina was comprised of their rich colony of Cochinchina and the four protectorates of Annam, Tonkin, Laos and Cambodia.

Indochina, with a long, vulnerable seacoast and amphibious neighbors has for centuries been an object of invasion. The dominant French influence has come during the past two centuries. Chinese and Indian influences—as the very name of the area suggests—are the strongest, followed closely by that of Thailand (Siam).

Ancient History Is Secret
 Much of the ancient history of the S-shaped strip is locked in mystery. It is a mystery summed up in Angkor, remains of an ancient city reclaimed from the jungle and showing traces of a vanished race.

France first moved into the land in 1787 when a missionary bishop offered a treaty between a native king of Cambodia and Louis XVI. It was never executed fully. But in the mid-1800s, when empire building was fashionable, Indochina was acquired piecemeal, starting with Cochinchina. Since that time it has almost always been a source of minor trouble, civil revolts and attempts by the natives to gain their freedom from mercantile colonization.

The French Record
 The ledger of misdeeds administered by France contains both red and black entries. There is ample evidence of exploitation of agricultural wealth—rice, rubber, tea, coffee, cotton, silk and tin. A century ago Frenchmen supervised the area which is a third larger than France. On the other side, France brought to Indochina a continental civilization, built modern buildings, instituted unifying laws and started an educational system. When France fell, however, only

one of five Indochinese could read or write.

But with France overridden by Germany in 1940, Indochina was delivered without a battle to Japan by agreement of the collaborationist Vichy government.

Growth of Nationalism
 For many years Indochina has had a growing nationalist movement. By the start of the war it flourished sadder than ever, and the defeated Japanese handed the country back to the nationalists, not to the French, Annam, Tonkin and Siam. China handed together as the Republic of Vietnam—the ancient name of Annam—determined to achieve independence. Although over a tiny percentage of the people actually were Communist most of the key posts in the governing government, the Vietnam (League for Independence) were filled by Moscow followers.

A large number of non-Communist nationalists feel that the important battle is for freedom from France rather than the battle against Communism. France, immediately after the war, determined to fashion its policies on those of the Dutch in Indonesia rather than follow the example of the United States and Great Britain which gave the Philippines and India independence.

France's Comeback
 France with the help of the U. S. and Britain managed to get back into Indochina and has continued warfare against the Communist dominated Vietnam. At first it attempted to get back in power with support local leaders. Then it depended on a French-educated, pro-French native. Finally it placed all its blue chips on a government headed by an ex-king of Annam, Bao Dai.

Bao Dai was lukewarm about accepting French support in view of vague promises about future independence. The U. S. and Britain recognized France's claims and the former emperor's government when the Red China and the Soviet Union recognized the pro-French set up by the Vietnam.

Nazi Loosed

(Continued from Page One)
 Nürnberg Dec. 22, 1947, on charges of exploiting Russian slave labor and looting the German-occupied countries. The 2-1/2 years he already had been in prison were deducted from his sentence.

Last March, he denied that he was seeking his release in exchange for disclosing important information.

A few hundred yards from the prison today Hitler's former press chief Otto Dietrich prepared to climb into a car. When photographers approached hastily, he slammed the door, pulled a gray cap down over his eyes and took off at a dog-trot with news men in pursuit.

A reporter called out to him, "That's no way for a former press chief to act!"

He waved his hand without turning and shouted, "Nein! Nein!" (No, No).

As a reporter got closer to him the wisened-faced man leaped a fence and ran down a rail road track with reporters in full pursuit. Dietrich zig-zagged across a field and dove into a clump of bushes. Reporters lost his track as he dodged around farmhouses.

2 Months Old War

(Continued from Page One)
 troops landed and started toward Taegu, 90 miles from the foremost Communist forces.

July 4—The Americans collided with onrushing Communist troops. The GI's were outnumbered and lacking in combat experience and firepower. But for three days the Communists were held.

July 6—The first casualty figures are announced: 57 Americans killed or wounded, 192 missing. The second figure was the more significant. It gave evidence of one of the most deadly North Korean tactics—infiltration. From then on for a while, hardly a day passed that did not see American tanks flanked, surrounded and cut off.

July 11—A tragic date. American soldiers were found with arms bound and shot in the back of the head. There was more of the same later but this was the first realization of the Red advantage of war. Two war correspondents were reported killed: Ray Richards of International News Service and Cpl. Ernie Peeler of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes; more died later.

July 12—The Americans fell back across the Kum River, described as a natural defense line. They dug in for the first major stand.

July 14—The familiar report—guerrillas in the rear—came down from the Kum line. Soon there were battle reports of a bridgehead thrown over the river. Hours later the Americans were withdrawing again.

July 15—MacArthur, calm and unflinching in the midst of continuing retreat, told the world: "The North Koreans have lost their chance for victory."
 July 20—The bitter battle for Taegu. It was epitomized in the story of Maj. General P. Dean, probably the last American soldier to leave the burning city—if he got out at all. The last words he is known to have spoken: "I just got me a tank." He was smiling and holding a baton.

July 21—The first American guerrillas in the rear—came down from the Kum line. Soon there were battle reports of a bridgehead thrown over the river. Hours later the Americans were withdrawing again.

July 22—Lt. General Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. 8th Army, told his troops the peril of retreat had ended, ordered them to stand or die in the attempt. In the full military sense this was the low point in American fortunes and it was the point where the Red tide was stopped. The war was five weeks old.

Korean "liberation day," Aug. 16, was approaching. It is known now that the Communists hoped to announce the complete smashing of the beachhead by that late date. Later they clung to the more modest hope that by Aug. 16 they could announce the capture of Taegu, keypoint central city in the Allied defense position.

The beachhead is still there.

Taeju Is Still In United Nations Hands

And the North Koreans have sustained three big defeats. The first was on the south coast when American Marines, a combat team from Hawaii, and American infantry threw them back more than 20 miles and put one entire division out of action.

The second was in the Nakdong River bulge. There they jammed an estimated 12,000 men with tanks and artillery into a crowded loop on the Nakdong and tried to break out. Again the Marines plus infantry used a division to pieces and completely punctured the bridgehead.

The third has just finished—or at least subsided—in the Taegu corridor where an American regimental combat team with South Koreans on its flank took back after wave of attackers in five days of fighting. The Communists appeared today to have abandoned the effort to break through there.

Two months—the beachhead today is considered secure. Officers at MacArthur's headquarters assert that the Red strength is draining rapidly. More troops, planes, tanks and guns are coming into the beachhead. From still more are on the way from Australia, Canada, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Thailand.

MacArthur's foresight, weeks ago, proved off. The Reds lost the sprint for victory. They got all the way to the beachhead but failed to throw the doughboys out of Korea.

Headquarters says the day is not far distant when a bigger and more powerful United Nations army will be strong enough to take the initiative.

It will not be either quick or easy, intelligence says. There was a time when foreign newspapers described the North Koreans as "a peasant army." That day is past. American veterans tell you frankly "they did a terrific job." The North Korean Reds hopped off two months ago with a smart, well-drilled and powerfully equipped force.

It has been chopped down with terrible losses to the six shock divisions.

But it is still a formidable force.

In all probability the United Nations offensive will be something more than a grinding overland drive. The long coasts of Korea can not be defended mile by mile. With command of the sea and air there undoubtedly will be more than one amphibious thrust north of the present beachhead, snatching the Reds in the side and cutting across their supply routes.

CEMENT SHORTAGE
JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 25—Wolfson brothers today said they expected 2,164 tons of bagged cement to arrive Sunday aboard the SS Southland from Germany. The company said it had back orders for 20,000 tons and that the Sunday shipment would be mainly for use here.

Major Battle

(Continued from Page One)
 rears have around the 120-mile battle perimeter.

From the east coast to Taegu and south to coastal Chingu Allied planes homed strafed and rocketed the Red troops. Five bombs were heaped on supplies behind the lines and on installations and airfields.

The main fighting raged east of the blood-soaked "beaching alley" corridor near Kumhwa. The bloodiest combat was around Chongno, 25 miles north of Taegu and seven miles east of Kumsu, spreading the combatants over a blazing 12-mile front.

On the Sea of Japan coast 25 miles east of this battle, 14 North Koreans stabbed down from Yongdok and shaved back a South Korean regiment before Kiyze, nine miles northwest of Pohang port. The South Koreans dropped back a mile and a half before a tank smash by the Reds.

The east coastal battle was touched off by a twin South Korean attack to the north from Kiyze and the coastal Hungshu area immediately north of Pohang. Two South Korean divisions—the capital and third—jumped off in the offensive.

At the extreme southern front between Chingu and Masan port, 27 air miles east of Pusan, the No. 1 Allied port, two Red divisions appeared to have built up for a sweep to the east.

American artillery and mortar fire rained an estimated 100 Red in front of the U. S. 25th Division's 35th Regiment, battling in the hills west of Masan.

Earlier Friday the Masan front blazed with tank combat. The fighting got so close that handgrenades were used by American Negro infantrymen of the 24th Regiment. Principal action was in the oft-behanged saw-tooth hills of Solok near Tunok, 10 miles northwest of Masan.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton with the U. S. 25th Division reported the attack near Tunok was repulsed. He said fighting for the hill continued Friday night.

In that sector the North Korean army has ordered death by shooting for any soldier who retreats.

A copy of a general order seized by the Americans there Friday said:

1. Do not give ground.
 2. Anyone withdrawing will be shot.

It led to a renewed American drive to get more Reds to surrender.

The big battle northeast of Taegu topped the Saturday pre-dawn war scene.

AP correspondent Tom Lambert with the U. S. 27th Infantry "wolfhound" regiment supporting the South Koreans, reported all Allied lines from an original force of 3,000 to 200. General MacArthur had estimated the original force at 1,000 Reds.

Correspondent Lambert said U. S. infantrymen were under artillery and mortar fire.

UN Police Force

(Continued from Page One)
 Aiken (R-Vt.), Cain (R-Wash.), Capehart (R-Ind.), Douglas (D-Ill.), Flanders (R-Vt.), Gillette (D-Iowa), Hendrickson (R-N.J.), Graham (D-NC), Hill (D-Ala.), Humphrey (D-Minn.), Hoey (D-NC), Mundt (R-SD), O'Connor (D-Mo.), Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) and Stennis (D-Miss).

Two resolutions were drafted in the House. One, by Rep. Judd (D-Minn.) is identical with the Senate resolution. The other, prepared by Rep. Hays (D-Ark.) is a slight modification.

House sponsors, in addition to Judd and Hays, were listed as: Ellsworth (R-Ore.), Gwinn (R-NY), Hale (R-Me.), Hester (R-Mass.), Masfield (D-Mont), Marshall (D-Minn.), Nixon (R-Calif.), Patterson (R-Conn.), Pries (D-Tenn.), Richards (D-SC), Stieger (D-Okl.), Stockman (R-Ore.) and Byrne (D-NY).

Lake Monroe Colored School Head Dies
 Sadie J. H. again, a pioneer in the public school system of Florida and principal of the Lake Monroe colored school, died Saturday while returning from Tallahassee where she had been attending summer school.

She was an active member of the Seminole County Teachers Association, the American Woodmen, the N.A.A.C.P., and for 10 years was principal of the Monroe School.

Survivors include a sister, Emily Ferguson; two brothers, Eugene Jones and Ben Bradley, a sister-in-law, one brother-in-law, several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul Baptist Church with the Rev. S. W. White officiating. Interment will be in the Sanford Cemetery. Mosely and Son's Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Housing Project

(Continued from Page One)
 In response to a question from the floor as to the site for the project, Mr. Williams reported that the present location had been selected with much care.

First, he said, all possible locations were considered by Architect E. J. Slaughter and Engineer Fred Williams. The present site was approved by them, by the City Commission and by Public Housing officials who made a careful survey of potential sites, he declared.

Asked about the survey of dwellings made in Negro sections in order to determine the need of a housing project, Mr. Williams stated that of 2,100 dwellings surveyed, 2,000 lacked sanitary facilities, as well as water.

The Castle Brewer project is expected to house 25 families, he said.

The Sanford Housing Authority will own the building and will have title to the property the day it is completed, he told the Jaycees.

"But isn't it financed with government funds?" he was asked. "No," said Mr. Williams, "that's another popular misconception. It is financed with private funds by the sale of bonds in private investors. However, some tax funds may be used later to make up the difference between the debt on the project."

President W. H. Stemper told all Jaycees plans to sponsor it in cooperation with the Sanford Recreation Department and State Game and Fish Commission, a "Fishing Hole" for youngsters at Lake Charn, Ovidas on Aug. 30.

Spinach is a native of western Asia.

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TAYLOR OUT
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 25—Gov. Paul H. Taylor's defeat in the Aug. 8 Idaho primary was made official yesterday by the Idaho canvassing board.

Taylor's bid for renomination as Democratic candidate for the six-year Senate term was turned away by 618 votes.

D. Worth Clark, former senator from Taylor's home town of Paicines, won the nomination with 26,807 votes to Taylor's 25,949.

SUPPORTS UN

DETROIT, Aug. 25—The A. F. of M. American Federation of Teachers supports the United Nations South Korean fight and opposes teacher loyalty oaths.

Resolutions expressing the views were adopted at the association's 32nd annual convention concluding here today. The organization claims a membership of 65,000 teachers.

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MacArthur Declares Formosa Essential; Truman Cracks Down

General Says Peace
In Pacific Can Only
Be Assured By Hold-
ing Strategic Isle

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars today opened their 51st national encampment, a meeting which may have produced its highest news advance—a withheld message from General MacArthur. As the first session of the VFW convention began with a memorial service for the nation's military dead, a program which was raised out yesterday, Commander Clyde A. Lewis told reporters he would read MacArthur's second cable from the platform, but would honor General MacArthur's request that the statement not be read to the delegates, Lewis said. But the convention was able to read the text of the original MacArthur message in Chicago newspapers circulating freely on the floor of the big arena auditorium.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—General MacArthur said today "we may have peace" by holding a Pacific Island defense line including Formosa—but "lose it and war is inevitable."

MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, last major strong hold of Chinese Nationalist forces, in a cabled message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The United States has no armed forces on Formosa, but the U. S. Seventh Fleet has been patrolling the Formosa Strait to prevent an "offensive" attack by Chinese Communists.

The "key" to the defense of the United Nations forces fighting in Korea described a "natural" defense line of islands in the Pacific.

MacArthur said, "Formosa has been used as a springboard for military aggression directed against areas to the south."

MacArthur said Formosa, if held by the enemy, "could be compared to an unloading aircraft carrier and submarine tender ideally located."

He expressed his military views in a cable to the VFW, meeting in its 51st national encampment. The message was read by Clyde A. Lewis, VFW commander in chief.

The general declared that should Formosa fall, it "would constitute an enemy salient in the very center of this defensive perimeter."

His military potential would again be fully exploited as the means to breach and neutralize our Western Pacific defense system an amount a war of conquest against the free nations of the Pacific basin."

The general said he was voicing (Continued on Page Six)

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The war of honor which did still was changing today in the wake of the devastating earthquake 13 days ago, termed by scientists the world's fifth most severe recorded shock.

Spreading flood waters pushed further over tea gardens in Asam province, where the quake hit hardest. The death toll was in the neighborhood of 8,000.

Minor shocks continued in the province. Millions prayed in the streets and fields.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons were reported homeless. Property damage was placed at \$20,000,000. Damage to crops, farm animals and natural resources was expected to push this figure much higher.

The throwing up of the rich silt threatened permanent ruin to Asam's tea industry, a major (Continued on Page Six)

Ex-CIO General Council Says He Consulted Reds

Senate Group Okays
Bill For Draft Of
Doctors, Dentists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Attorney Lee Pressman testified today before a House Committee that he once was a Communist while serving as a New Deal lawyer.

Pressman said that he broke with the Communist Party "organizationally" in 1935 after a year's membership in a cell that included fellow Agriculture Department workers Nathan Witt, John Abt and Charles Kramer. But he said that only now has the "ideological" break become complete.

Pressman has just returned from the American Labor Party on grounds it has come under Communist domination.

Pressman said that he never told anyone connected with the CIO that he had been a member of the Communist Party and nobody ever asked him. But he challenged anyone to repeat to say statement in action while he was CIO general counsel that was contrary to CIO policy.

He said, however, that for a number of years he had "meetings and dealings" with leaders of the Communist Party to discuss political and activities of the CIO. He said this was while he was general counsel from 1939 to 1948.

But the dealings, he said, were only such as "I deemed to be of assistance to the CIO."

Rep. Nixon (Calif.) asked whether Pressman could give any instances in which the CIO had deviated from the Communist line.

Pressman supplied what he considered two. He said he helped CIO President Philip Murray prepare a statement regarding the release (Continued on Page Five)

Rotary Entertained By Stanley Brumley

Stanley Brumley entertained Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon today with a number of songs. He was introduced by Jack Hangan, program chairman, as a graduate of Seminole High School who had won his way to the first in the singing contest sponsored by the Florida Order of Eagles.

President Orville Touchton reviewed the work of the Rotary Business and Professional Women's Club attended the District No. 4 meeting of the B. and P. W. Clubs yesterday at the Driftwood Hotel, Vero Beach. They were Mrs. P. M. Gingles, president of the local club, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. E. W. Routh, Mrs. Lois Smiley, and Mrs. Marion Harman.

Mrs. Eunice Gay, director of the district, presided. Mrs. Edna Van Acker, president of the Florida Federation of B. and P. W. clubs, spoke on "Echoes of Our National Federation."

She informed the group that there are 2,489 B. and P. W. clubs in the United States and stated that it is the largest women's organization devoted entirely to promoting the interest of business and professional women.

"How to measure up on appearance," was demonstrated by Mrs. Ethel Logo, president of the Titusville B. and P. W. Club. Plans were made to hold another district meeting in Sanford on Jan. 23.

President Prevented Delivery Of Speech To VFW On Need To Retain Chinese Isle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Republicans put into the Congressional Record today the text of General Douglas MacArthur's statement on Formosa and sharply criticized President Truman for directing that the general withdraw it. Republican leader Martin (Ma) told the House it was "unfortunate" that the President sought to "suppress" the statement and is "another exhibit of a bankrupt leadership."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Truman has cracked down on General Douglas MacArthur for proposing to make a statement on Formosa which the White House regarded as an improper venture into the field of foreign policy making.

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Businessmen Ask 'Tax And Save' Program

CED Calls For Cut In
Domestic Spending
And High Taxation
To Stop Inflation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development today called for a swift and rigorous tax-and-savings program to take the inflationary wallop out of military spending.

The businessmen's planning organization, in a special report, forecast that total defense outlays may zoom to a rate of \$30,000,000,000 annually a year from now.

CED said it can be handled on a non-inflationary, pay-as-you-go basis if swift measures are taken, and offered a five-point plan of action.

It called on Congress to pass promptly the stalled mobilization act and President Truman's \$3,000,000,000 tax boost as a "roughly adequate first step."

Price, wage and ration controls are not yet necessary, the CED said, but it proposed that Congress set up a watchdog committee to ferret out and expose hoarding, speculation, and excessive price or wage raising.

The statement, written by the program committee of CED's Research and Policy Committee, was released today by Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co. and chairman of CED, and Myer Kestnbaum, president of Hart, Shaffner & Marx, Chicago, and chairman of the Program and Policy Committee.

"The Communist attack upon the Republic of Korea was a flash of lightning which made the basic facts of our world situation clear, and than they had been before," said the statement.

The immediate need, it went on, is to take these five steps to restrain the inflationary potential "at its source, which is excessive demand."

"1. Curtail government non-military expenditures to the maximum possible extent."

"2. Raise taxes, so that as the military program absorbs production, taxes will withdraw income from private hands." (Continued on Page Five)

Criminal Patients At State Hospital Go To State Prison

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Inmate criminal patients of the State Hospital may be sent to the state prison for safekeeping even though they have not been tried and convicted for criminal offenses, Attorney General Richard Ervin ruled today.

His formal opinion gave approval to a cabinet order directing that Victor Meata, Tampa was slayer, and Woodrow George, who was charged with armed robbery, be sent to the Raiford prison until a new, more secure criminal building is finished at the hospital.

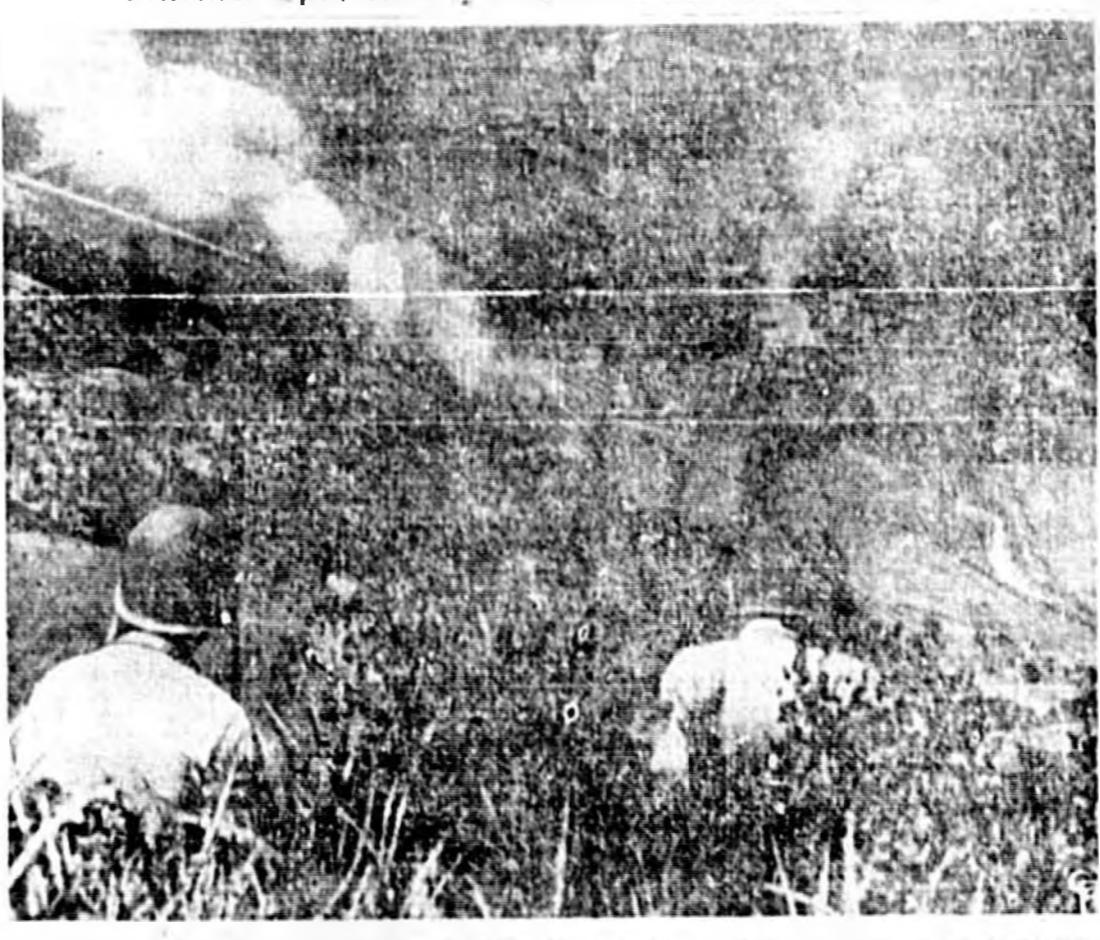
The cabinet also ordered Lonnie J. Parrish and Vaseo Joyner (Continued on Page Six)

6 Local B. And P. W.'s Attend Conference

Six members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club attended the District No. 4 meeting of the B. and P. W. Clubs yesterday at the Driftwood Hotel, Vero Beach. They were Mrs. P. M. Gingles, president of the local club, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. E. W. Routh, Mrs. Lois Smiley, and Mrs. Marion Harman.

Allied Right Wing Is Driven Back As Korean Reds Advance On Port Of Pohang And Taegu

Marines Spot Enemy Positions On The Nakdong



CROUCHING LOW IN THE UNDERBUSH OF THE PAI T. overlooking the Nakdong River, U. S. Marines search out enemy positions in the South Korean valley a distance below them. Smoke rises from burning buildings set ablaze by American artillery fire. In this area, United Nations forces and North Korean forces are dug in for what is expected to be the largest and fiercest battle of the war. (International Enterprise)

British Exporter Urges Shipments To Russia Stopped

Shipper Says He Will
Export To Russia
Unless Actee Acts

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—A British engineering firm, preparing to begin shipping \$2,000,000 worth of machine tools to Russia Saturday, said today the British Government should withdraw the firm's export license for the materials.

The firm will go ahead with the shipment unless Prime Minister Attlee acts, its chairman, Joseph Greenwood, told reporters. He is the head of Craven Brothers, a large tool-making concern.

Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister and now leader of the Conservative opposition, charged last Saturday in a radio address that British firms were filling Russian orders, some of which were for tools "of a class required for the manufacture and repair of tanks."

The Ministry of Supply conceded that several British machine tool makers were filling such contracts for Russia and that Russian inspectors are permitted in the factories.

Arthur Bottomley, the Labor government's secretary for over- (Continued on Page Three)

Bail Of Convicted Communist Chiefs Revoked By Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today revoked the bail of the 11 convicted Communist Party leaders, and ordered them held in Federal prison until their appeal is heard.

The order was in a two-page opinion written by the three-judge court. U. S. Attorney Livingston Ladd said the order would be a "major step" toward the conviction of Communist Party leaders.

The order was issued in the case of the Communist Party leaders, who were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct national defense.

The court's decision was a reversal of the lower court's ruling that granted bail to the leaders.

The majority decision was issued (Continued on Page Three)

President Signs Expanded Social Security Measure

Chief Executive Says
Knowland Rider
Unfortunate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Truman today signed a bill bringing 10,000,000 additional persons under old age insurance, calling it "an outstanding achievement."

The bill, known as the Social Security Act, expands the program to include millions of young men and women.

The President said the bill was "a landmark in our Social Security history."

The bill also includes provisions for the improvement of the program, and the President said he would continue to act for the unduly burdened and (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Cruisers And Destroyers Join In Shelling Attackers From Sea Of Japan

106th, Tuesday, Aug. 29—The Korean Reds drove back the right wing of the Allied defense line on Korea's east coast Monday, then lost some of their gains to a South Korean counter-pull. But they were maintaining strong pressure on the Pohang sector Monday night.

106th, Tuesday, Aug. 29 (AP)—Korean Reds drove back the right wing of the 120-mile long, jagged Allied defense line Monday night in southeast Korea.

U. S. pilots said the whole northern front—east and west from the Nakdong River to the east coast—was alive.

The most severe fighting was between Pohang on the Sea of Japan east coast, and 22 miles north of Taegu near the Red-held village of Ulsan.

Red infiltrators were seen beyond South Korean lines north of Taegu.

The Reds were 2 1/2 miles out of Pohang.

At Pohang, 65 miles north of the main Allied port of Pusan, reported a U. S. cruiser and three destroyers joined land artillery in pounding the advancing Reds. But the South Koreans advanced in the north of the line.

The Reds won Pohang earlier this month in a surprise attack. They lost it a few days later to counter-attacking Allied troops. (Continued on Page Six)

New Show Case Is Installed At SHS For Athletic Cups

Seminole High School's athletic trophies will have a new look for incoming students when school opens on Sept. 6, due to the new and attractive show case with glass-front illumination which has been installed in the hall.

Workers have been busy replacing broken glass in windows, painting window frames, and cleaning and repainting the school. New lockers are being installed in the south gymnasium. A new electric water cooler has been installed.

Mural completed last term by the art classes have been installed in the school library which is now fully equipped. Appearance of the library was pruned recently by Miss Sara Krentzman who said that she had much pleasure with the improvements, and Miss Edna Schottman, librarian. Two new (Continued on Page Five)

Sanford Weather

SANFORD WEATHER Marie High yesterday 85 Low 71 Rain .42 inch August rain, 3.39 inches Normal August rain, 7.10 inches Tides today: Low 2:04; high, 8:12

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 28—25 Asheville 84 59 Charleston 84 62 Cincinnati 84 64 Des Moines 68 62 Evansville 101 66 Galveston 81 76 New Orleans 90 78 Phoenix 108 78 Saint Louis 89 67 Jacksonville 89 77 Key West 81 80 Tallahassee 89 80 Tampa 89 74

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908... Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays... Subscription rates: 25 cents per copy, 75 cents per month, \$2.00 per quarter, \$5.00 per year.

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

From this same "little wing" of the temple legend says Jesus' brother James was killed to his death. Jesus declined to accept a date to hand himself down to prison.

The other day we heard the perfect description of our distinguished defense secretary—'meat head'.

Rep. McWilliam of Fort Pierce comes to the aid of Governor Warren. "Don't restore the Governor," he says. "He's doing the best he can."

Governor Warren is getting all hepped up over Florida's crime situation. First thing you know he's going to fire the king pin of them all. Sheriff Sullivan down in Miami.

We do not expect the Sanford Naval Air Station to be reactivated in present holidays are confined to Korea, but if the war spreads and Russia gets into it, the Navy will need this station, and quick.

The abundance of the Soviet fleet that Russia aims because she fears aggression from capitalist powers, that Russia moves in on satellite nations for the same reason is daily being illustrated by the total lack of preparedness with which the United States and other Western nations find themselves to fight even a false conflict like the one in Korea.

We suppose when the Circuit Court of Appeals knew what it was doing when it ruled that the government didn't have sufficient evidence to hold Harry Bridges in jail. An amendment to the American Constitution says that you can't hold a man in jail unless you have sufficient evidence. In Russia they can throw a man in jail and keep him there whether they have any evidence or not.

Congress has passed another 50 billion dollar spending bill, though current taxes falling by large odds to raise that amount of money. Three-fourths of the total will go to pay for past, present and future war, but most of it will be used to pay for GI benefits, the 52-20 Club, on-the-job training and veterans' education.

The need for selling Americanism throughout the world is becoming so apparent that everyone everywhere is wondering why "The Voice of America" is apparently unable to capitalize on the greatest of all American characteristics, salesmanship.

Why do a people who talk as much as we do, who are so successful at selling Coca Cola and candy bars and such, and whose whole fate may depend on what the rest of the world thinks of us, go so stupid and conservatively about the business of selling ourselves at this time of times?

Power Over Employees

The heads of eleven government departments and agencies now have the power to fire any employee without showing any cause other than that the dismissal is "in the interest of national security". This power is absolute as far as a given agency is concerned. A dismissed employee can appeal to the Loyalty Review Board of the Civil Service Commission, but the most that Board can do is to recommend that the employee be put to work in some other department or agency from which he was fired.

This power is given to the heads of eleven government units specified by Congress. But the President is given authority to extend the same power to any other federal department or agency.

One of the basic principles of Civil Service now has been undermined. This is the right of a public servant to be secure in his job from the arbitrary actions of the department heads, who normally are political appointees. Moreover an employee who is dismissed under this new authority therefore carries the stigma of questioned loyalty.

Congress has taken this action as a step toward greater national security, and in response to the persistent uproar about Communists and subversives, some proved and others merely supposed, in the government employ. We hope this power will be used wisely, and that it will help to keep dangerous people out of government offices.

Probably it is not physical fright which makes crowds permit the escape of pickpockets, sneak thieves and the like, for in most such cases the fugitive is obviously greatly outnumbered.

Whatever the reason may be, police know that they are likely to get scant help from passers-by in nabbing a lawbreaker. This is one of the reasons why common thieves operate with confidence; it is fairly easy to keep track of policemen, and the citizens in general are not potential foes, only potential victims.

Shorter Ball Careers

Night baseball has done something more to the game than increasing its revenues. Sports writers say that it is shortening the playing life of the major leaguers. A mixture of day and night baseball requires irregular hours of eating and sleeping, destructive to the fine physical fitness necessary to survive in the game's top organizations.

The following table shows the changes Congress made with first the age of a worker, then the number of years he needed at that age under the old law and, in parentheses, what he needs under the new one.

Table with 2 columns: Age and Years. Rows: 65-70 (75-80), 70-75 (72-77), 75-80 (69-74), 80-85 (66-71), 85-90 (63-68), 90-95 (60-65), 95-100 (57-62).

The Law Of The Land

The United States, of which South Carolina is a part, is a "nation" in which mob law is now accepted as a necessary addition to the common law and the statutes.

Under the new law that same man who could earn a pension by working only six covered quarters, or 1 1/2 years, by 63 he'd have earned a pension.

Under the old law a man now 62, who had no covered quarters, need 24 quarters or 6 1/2 years more work before he could get a pension. He'd be over 70 then.

Under the new law that same man who could earn a pension by working only six covered quarters, or 1 1/2 years, by 63 he'd have earned a pension.

Under the new law, 1950, say that in the 14 years, from 1936 to 1950, that have elapsed since 1916 he'd earned 20 covered quarters. Under the new law, since he'd had at least six covered quarters, he's all right. He's got a pension at 65.

Canadian and American scientists have cooperated on studies of Arctic musquitos in the Hudson's Bay area.

THE NATION TODAY

BY JAMES MARLOW

Editorial Note: This is the fifth of a series explaining the changes voted by Congress in the Social Security program. These changes become law unless the President approves them. It seems certain he will. Therefore, these changes will be treated as if they had become law. It is suggested that anyone following the course of the Social Security legislation will be benefited, where possible, in the succeeding stories.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The rules for getting Social Security old-age pensions have been changed for the old and middle-aged.

To get a pension, you must work a certain minimum time in a job covered by the law and earned a certain minimum pay. The government figures pension rights by calendar quarters, not by days or years. A quarter is a three-month period. Quarters start Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, Oct. 1.

If you earn at least \$50 a quarter in a covered job, you get credit for one quarter of coverage under Social Security. At the end of the year, you get credit for one quarter. You get a pension when you have earned 40 covered quarters. This is true for everyone now in the program, or coming in, except farm workers and domestic servants. Their case is explained at the end.

If you work every day, or part of a day, in a quarter in a covered job but earn \$50, you get credit for one quarter. If you work every day in the quarter but earn less than \$50 in that quarter, you get no credit for the quarter.

The program got started Jan. 1, 1952. The government figures how many quarters' coverage a man's had since 1936, 14 years ago. In this month, August, a man aged 65 can't get a pension unless he's had half the covered quarters since 1936. Roughly, 56 quarters have elapsed since then. So he'd need 28 quarters. Put another way, you'd need seven years' coverage out of the past 14.

A man now older than 65 would need less than 28 quarters because, when he reached 65, less than 28 quarters had elapsed. In August, a man of 70 would need 18 quarters.

That was the way the law stood up to August. It left many old people rich and dry. They had some covered quarters in their credit but not, under the law, enough for a pension.

So Congress changed the law to give them a break. This is the new law.

Starting Sept. 1, anyone then 65 or older can get pension if he has only six covered quarters in his credit since 1936. That is, he probably won't be more than \$80 or \$25 a month. He can get it by applying to his nearest Social Security office.

Congress didn't stop there. When it set at 65 the age for lower the requirements for everyone down to the age of 65. Those now 45 or younger will need, under the new law, just as many covered quarters as those who are 65 or older before getting a pension at 65.

The following table shows the changes Congress made with first the age of a worker, then the number of years he needed at that age under the old law and, in parentheses, what he needs under the new one.

Table with 2 columns: Age and Years. Rows: 65-70 (75-80), 70-75 (72-77), 75-80 (69-74), 80-85 (66-71), 85-90 (63-68), 90-95 (60-65), 95-100 (57-62).

All these changes go into effect Sept. 1. You can see what they mean for older workers. The new law, since four months equal one year in a man's life.

Under the old law a man now 62, who had no covered quarters, need 24 quarters or 6 1/2 years more work before he could get a pension. He'd be over 70 then.

Under the new law that same man who could earn a pension by working only six covered quarters, or 1 1/2 years, by 63 he'd have earned a pension.

THE MISSING LINK



THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MARKEZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the questions most often asked by me by readers is whether there is any hope of an early end to the "cold war".

Professional observers generally take a dim view of anything like an early termination of the conflict. Even those who don't see the end of the "cold war" will continue for a long, long time.

Whether the "cold war" will develop eventually into a "hot war" will depend on the degree of military preparedness achieved and maintained by the democracies.

However, military preparedness and strength won't halt the cold war, for that is the weapon upon which Moscow depends to further the spread of Communism.

The phrase "cold war" is merely another term for the "world revolution" which the Bolshevik government decreed upon its establishment a generation ago.

That ideological crusade is as unending as the rising of the sun.

In many respects the unending grind of this cold war is more wearing on the nerves than would be a shooting war.

Under the new law that same man who could earn a pension by working only six covered quarters, or 1 1/2 years, by 63 he'd have earned a pension.

Under the new law, 1950, say that in the 14 years, from 1936 to 1950, that have elapsed since 1916 he'd earned 20 covered quarters. Under the new law, since he'd had at least six covered quarters, he's all right. He's got a pension at 65.

As to farm hands and domestic servants: they go by quarters, too. But the farm hand, to be covered, must work 60 days out of every 90-day quarter; the domestic must work 84. The minimum pay for them in a quarter, if they're to get credit for the quarter, is the same as for everyone else: \$50 a month.

Southern Newsprint

Dallas (Tex.) News

Need for new sources of newsprint is apparent from testimony before a House investigating committee. Canadian mills, which supply most of the United States market, have not been keeping up with the increased demand.

This situation reflects great concern of newspapers by both readers and advertisers. But it also points to an urgent need for new sources of newsprint.

Contrary to popular belief, unfertilized coffee grounds are not a fertilizer.

Dr. Henry McLaulin

Ophthalmologist, 112 Magnolia Ave., Phone 61

F. M. English, Jr.

Expert Watch Repair, Reasonable Prices, All Work Guaranteed, Phone 1378-J, Country Club Road

SPECIAL SALE Used Cars. 1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1946 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan, 1948 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan. NICHOLSON BUICK CO, 210 MAGNOLIA AVE., SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 1031

J. R. Jones Makes Home Improvements

J. R. Jones, resident on Maple Avenue opposite Seminole High School, has been making extensive improvements to his home to which a sun porch is being added. The outer walls are now faced with asbestos shingles.

Indian Floods

Contributor to India's export trade, rubber, is being threatened by the unrelenting rains. The disruption of transport seriously hampered rubber work and surveys of the damage. The quake area covers 35,000 square miles. Throughout the region, the disruption of transport caused grave shortages of drinking water.

Kidney Stones

W. V. Hitting, Touchton Drug Co. Kidney stones are the crystallization of chemicals normally found in the kidneys. Why this hardening process should take place in some individuals and not in others is one of the unsolved riddles of medicine. However, doctors have determined that kidney stones often result from infections in that area, and form a barrier to the down of the secretory process.

Better Weather! Air Conditioned WEATHER! Doors Open 12:45 P.M. Daily. BARRIAN MATINER! 10-190 To 6:00 P.M. RITZ CHILDREN FREE! Children Under 12 Free. Admitted Free With Parents Anytime Except Saturday & Sunday.

LAST TIMES TODAY! JAMES STEWART BROKEN ARROW. CHEVROLET TECHNICOLO

Young Love! With a Heartbeat All Its Own! OUR VERY OWN ANN BLYTH FARLEY GRANGER JOAN EVANS. -PLUS- CARTOON-NOVELTY-PARAMOUNT NEWS

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Youth week at the First Methodist Church will be at 7:30-9:00 P. M.

Under the sponsorship of eta Sigma Phi sorority, the republican at the Fernald-Laughlin Memorial Hospital in Mrs. Layton Smith.

The Young Adult Women's class of the First Methodist church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker at 9:00 P. M. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting for the sections of the class officers for the year.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer meeting in the Methodist church at 7:30 P. M.

YOUTH WEEK FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Youth of First Methodist church have planned a well-rounded program of activities for its week, Aug. 28th to Sept. 1st. They are promising plenty of fun, fellowship, and worship - all who attend. They have included group singing, group games, and sports for each evening. In addition to the worship services, two ministerial college students, Chuck Harmon and Lloyd Rutley, will conduct the worship service.

All the youth of the city are invited. The time is 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Monday through Friday this week.

To prepare a easy supper dish, peel, mash potato over a fried shallow baking dish or in plate, top with well-seasoned fish and another layer of mashed potato. Bake in moderate oven for about 20 minutes, until top is puffy and lightly browned.

Miss Caroline Lee Honored At Party

Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mrs. J. D. Laney entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of the latter with a "chatter party" honoring Miss Caroline Lee, popular bride-elect.

The rooms were attractively decorated with summer flowers. The dining table was overlaid with a beautiful embroidered linen table cloth, centered with an arrangement of tube roses and pom poms chrysanthemums, balanced with lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Laney and Mrs. Higgins presented the honoree with a lovely gold pitcher.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Miss Lee were her mother, Mrs. A. Lee; Mrs. George Anderson; Mrs. Ed. Meisch; Mrs. Spencer Hazden; Mrs. Stanley Baker; Mrs. William Brumley; Mrs. M. L. Halton; Mrs. Simon D. Dingfelder; Mrs. Bruce Bolt; Mrs. Wright Kirkley; Mrs. Al Dondy.

Also Mrs. Lillian Boyle, Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Jean Sawyer, Miss Margaret Dingfelder, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Mary Ann Galaway, Mrs. Lila Leffler, Miss Olive Ann Adams, Miss Carol Skinner, Miss Joanne Davis, Miss Patsy Pittrell, Miss Jean Terrine, Miss Louise Clark, Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Sadie Murphy, Miss Rebecca Roldenherry and Miss Betty Jo Brock.

Cold sliced meat loaf makes a good summer supper. Accompany it with new potatoes boiled in their jackets and a salad of onion and green pepper rings mixed with salad greens and a tangy French dressing. For dessert you might serve steamed fruit and fruited Graham crackers.

To vary Boston Cream pie, use lemon filling between the layers of sponge cake and top with whipped cream.

Personals

Mrs. Frank R. MacNeal has returned from a vacation spent in Miami and Nassau. Mr. MacNeal accompanied her to Nassau.

Mrs. E. H. Laney returned from Enterprise, Ala. where she was called due to the death of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Fleming.

Miss Lila Moore Leffler and Miss Barbara Baker spent the weekend with Miss Olive Ann Adams at New Smyrna Beach.

Friends of Mrs. Mamie Pagenhart will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home on French Avenue.

Mrs. H. H. Deane has returned to Sanford after having been called to Pittsburg, Pa. by the death of her brother, H. B. Deane.

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Wade Rinker, Jr. left Sunday day to visit friends in Tennessee and North Carolina on his way back to the Dental College at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. H. C. Waters, Sr. has returned from a vacation spent with her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. Raymond Locky, of the Marine base in Hazleton, N. J.

W. H. Williams is expected home this week from an extended visit with relatives in McCreary and Mount Vernon, Ill., Carthage, Mo., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Peter Mackreth of Newark, N. J., and son, Peter of Annapolis, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swankhouse at their home on Twenty-fifth Street.

James Pelham and family are moving into one of the apartment at the McCallough apartment house. He will be a teacher in school. The third teacher is Mrs. Catherine Buxette of DeLand, and two children will board with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. George.

Mrs. S. G. Brooke our Postmaster left Wednesday to visit her oldest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young of Wichita, Kan. for two weeks.

Mrs. Alin M. Hought and three children and Mrs. G. C. Hosack and children had a picnic supper at Green Springs Tuesday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Colley and son Ted spent Monday in Orlando.

Mr. Mattie Pell spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wells in Largo.

Mrs. W. J. Doyle who is visiting her daughter in New York is very ill.

R. H. Williams and family are entertaining the brother, Melvin Williams of New Orleans, La. for two weeks.

G. C. Hosack and Robert Hill returned home Wednesday from

Miss Joan McTeer To Wed John R. Deal

Miss Joan McTeer, whose engagement was announced last week, is to be wed to John R. Deal on Friday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deal on St. Petersburg.

Miss Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McTeer of this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deal of St. Petersburg.

John R. Deal graduated from the local high school with the class of 1947 and attended the Junior College division of Southwestern Bell Institute, Wake Forest, N. C. He was a member of the Glee Club, and was captain of the football team in 1949. He is at present employed at Florida East Coast, Inc.

Mr. Deal graduated from St. Petersburg High School and attended St. Petersburg Junior College, University of Miami and the University of Florida. During the past year he has been in the office in charge of an L.C.T. After his discharge he returned to the University of Florida, where he received his Master's degree in History in the Spring of 1949. He will be attending the Summer division of Southwestern Bell Institute, Hot Springs, Ark.

The wedding will be an event of the week holding revival services. James Pelham and family are moving into one of the apartment at the McCallough apartment house. He will be a teacher in school. The third teacher is Mrs. Catherine Buxette of DeLand, and two children will board with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. George.

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Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker entertained Saturday night with a reception for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Joan McTeer, to John R. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deal of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Baker was beautifully decorated with summer garden flowers, trees and shrubs presiding over the party were Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and Mrs. W. A. Baker. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell ushered them into the reception room, where they were greeted by the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the honored guests.

Mrs. B. B. Crumley directed the party. The refreshments were served on a table with center with an attractive arrangement of fruit, cake and ferns. A delightful four-cherries punch was served to the guests at the table.

Mrs. Carl Jean Merritt acted general over the guest book other assisting were Mrs. A. C. Henson of Hartwood Beach, Mrs. Tom Stankland of Orlando, Mrs. Gladys Slane, Mrs. Charlotte Tour and Mrs. Shirley Woodland.

Approximately 200 guests were present at the reception to be with Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Three weeks visit in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Galley were expected home Saturday. Mrs. Galley will remain here. Billy is foreman for a few days.



Miss Joan McTeer, whose engagement was announced last week, is to be wed to John R. Deal on Friday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deal on St. Petersburg.

Yank. In Korea

Continued from page one

favorite smokes. But it is sure to be one of the better known brands.

It is the same with chewing gum, stationery and handkerchiefs and toilet articles. Whereas the Army of All Force post exchanges have these articles, local stores usually carry a few popular brands of stationery and handkerchiefs. You would be surprised how many undisciplined sergeants in the still largely professional Army are not most soldiers remember the mysterious razor blades of the last war that would cut a purple but wouldn't cut a hair, except under pressure that also removed the top layer of a man's face.

The razor blades sold are given to the troops, now have to cut. They are guaranteed to take off whiskers and they have been guaranteed for years.

They aren't made by Gillette's might concern that grabbed a quick Army contract and reaped a quick profit, knowing they would be in business a part of the war.

This preference of the Army to buy name products is a real morale builder. It also provides the new and often enterprising manufacturers who in a hurry even after months of effort. But it makes the soldier feel that his things to be used at home. It also means that he is not getting his things through the hands of a middle man who is not sure that he is getting the goods.

There is one type of soldier however, who is being sold out by the Army. This is the soldier who is being sold out by the Army. This is the soldier who is being sold out by the Army.

Red Bail

Continued from page one

Judge Thomas W. Swann has ordered the release of Harry B. Crumley, a member of the Communist Party, on bail.

Crummy had been arrested on a charge of sedition under the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to belong to the Communist Party and to advocate the overthrow of the government.

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Free Game Machines

Continued from page one

Primo Minister Attlee is now on a vacation from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

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Easy to take for taking life easy

ARROW GABANARO SPORTS SHIRTS

in washable Gabardine

For that top-of-the-world feeling when relaxing, try an Arrow Gabanaro Sports Shirt.

It looks and feels like a million—is perfect for sports, square dancing or doing nothing, in style.

Superbly tailored, it's cut for all the comfort a shirt can give. The fabric is a handsome, all-season rayon gabardine that launders easily—never shrinks out of fit no matter how often it's washed.

We have them with the new saddle stitched collars and in the best looking collection of solid colors you ever peeped at. See them today! \$5.95

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Leut. J.G. and Mrs. Herbert Musland announced the birth of a son, James Hines, eight pounds and twelve ounces at the Pennington Navy Hospital on Aug. 27.

Osteen News By MATINA DENNING

A letter was received today from Albert Lawrence. He is called Principal Welsh and family moved into Lester Meino's new house Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. B. Peterson of Dale City and Mr. and Mrs. R. Entminger and daughter of Arcadio and her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson and daughter Judith Ann of Quincy.

Rev. H. Harrington and family of DeLand were at the services at Baptist Church. Rev. Harrington filled the pulpit for Rev. J. C. Walters Jr. who is in Tampa

SANFORD Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Sanford's First Showing

THE SUNDOWNERS
An Epic Love Story (Released)

ALSO:
Passing Parade
A Novelty
Plus: Latest
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Big Double Feature—Bargain Program

HIT NO. 2

FRANCIS LANGFORD PAUL REGAN

ILL REACH FOR A STAR
A REPLIC PICTURE

Unmasked
A REPLIC PICTURE

ALSO:
GOOD COLOR CARTOON

"Entire Area Paved With Clean Shell"
Complete Program 7:20—9:30 P. M.
Children Under 12 Free
"Movies Under The Stars"

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•Red •Brown •Caramel
•Green •Gray

Tailored with wooden buttons, canvas waist, flap pockets. Mail orders or phone (your number).

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Storybook cushion foundation shoes

only \$3.45 to \$4.95 most styles

GUARANTEED to wear as well as ANY shoe at ANY price

Step your hand into a Storybook Shoe—feel those soft cushioned arch and heel—that's why Storybook Shoes fit so well, feel so good and prove so safe for growing feet. Smart styles for all ages, both boys and girls. Switch on to the shoe that gives most at its price. Study Storybook Cushion Foundation Shoes.

Use Your Charge Account At Cowan's

Cowan's

"The Store Where Smart People Shop"

REGISTRATION Sept. 6-7 9 to 5 P. M.

Classes Begin Sept. 11

DUNBURY SCHOOL OF DANCING

304 A Commercial Phone 3124



Giants Lose Two, But Jim Singleton Wins One Hitter

Giants Bow To Saints And Blood Thirsty Orlando Senators: G-Men Here Tonight

The Orlando Senators defeated the Sanford Giants last night by a score of 3 to 2 before a crowd of 662 blood-thirsty Tiger fans.

Although the Giants' out-half the Senators 6 to 5 they were unable to produce any more runs.

Roogie Clyde started on the hill for the Giants and was credited with the loss. The Senators collected all of their hits and runs off Stevens before being pulled for a pinch-hitter in the first inning.

Left-hander Jim Singleton as the Sanford Giants twisted a near masterpiece here tonight as he pitched the Palatka Aces to a 2-0 victory for the locals.

The only blow from the offerings of Singleton was a sixth inning single by Pitter Cal Mosler of the A's.

Mosher pitched fourth ball but the Giants' combined two of the leads with two strikeouts and an error to produce their winning run.

Singleton pitched seven innings of perfect ball, sending the visitors down in the fourth, sixth and eighth.

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The only blow from the offerings of Singleton was a sixth inning single by Pitter Cal Mosler of the A's.

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Singleton pitched seven innings of perfect ball, sending the visitors down in the fourth, sixth and eighth.

Palatka pitcher fourth ball but the Giants' combined two of the leads with two strikeouts and an error to produce their winning run.

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Shooting Pettys Of Arkansas Win In Grand American

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Eighteen years today the Grand American Trapshoot won by Pettys of Arkansas.

Two of them were deemed to be the best of the 1945 Grand American Trapshoot. The winners, Pettys, of Arkansas, won the title.

They are the winners of the Grand American Trapshoot, which is one of the top prizes in the world.

The Pettys, who are from Arkansas, won the title by shooting a total score of 1184.

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FLORIDA STATE LEADER

Name	W	L	GB
Sanford	16	6	0
Palatka	15	7	1
St. Augustine	14	8	2
Orlando	13	9	3
Maitland	12	10	4
Deland	11	11	5
Daytona	10	12	6
Titusville	9	13	7
Yulee	8	14	8
Melbourne	7	15	9
Seaside	6	16	10
Deerfield Beach	5	17	11
Titusville	4	18	12
Yulee	3	19	13
Melbourne	2	20	14
Seaside	1	21	15
Deerfield Beach	0	22	16

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Misses Battle In Buffalo Women's Golf

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Misses battle in the 1945 Women's Golf Championship, which is one of the top prizes in the world.

The winners of the Women's Golf Championship are Misses [Names]. They won the title by shooting a total score of [Score].

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Entries At Volusia County Dog Track

FIRST RACE—2:00 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

SECOND RACE—2:30 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

THIRD RACE—3:00 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

FOURTH RACE—3:30 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

FIFTH RACE—4:00 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

SIXTH RACE—4:30 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

SEVENTH RACE—5:00 P. M. (Flat) Males 4 to 6 years. \$100.00. (Flat) Females 4 to 6 years. \$100.00.

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Prepping For Pep - Sandy Saddler

Sandy Saddler is prepping for the Featherweight Crown by working out at the Sanford Athletic Club.

He is one of the top contenders in the Featherweight division and is expected to compete in the upcoming tournament.

Saddler has a long record of victories and is considered a serious threat to the current champion.

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Lake Charm Keeyed For J. C. Fish Rodeo

Lake Charm is expected to be a star attraction at the J. C. Fish Rodeo, which is one of the top events in the world.

The rodeo will feature a variety of events, including bull riding, bronco riding, and team roping.

Lake Charm is one of the top performers in the rodeo and is expected to win several of the events.

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Lee Pressman - Truman On Mac

Lee Pressman is a prominent figure in the political arena and is expected to play a significant role in the upcoming election.

Truman is a key figure in the Democratic Party and is expected to win the upcoming election.

Pressman is a strong supporter of Truman and is expected to campaign for him throughout the country.

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Major League Leaders

Major League leaders are expected to be a key factor in the outcome of the upcoming season.

The Yankees are considered the favorite to win the American League and the National League.

The Dodgers are considered the favorite to win the National League and the American League.

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Major League leaders are expected to be a key factor in the outcome of the upcoming season.

High Taxes Urged

High taxes are urged by many political leaders as a way to address the nation's economic challenges.

The current tax structure is considered outdated and needs to be reformed to better serve the needs of the country.

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Social Security

Social Security is a key program that provides financial security for many Americans.

The program has been a success story and has helped millions of people in need.

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MacArthur Statement

MacArthur said he was confident that the United States would win the war against aggression...

DR. C. L. PEARSONS

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 S. Palmtoe Ave.

RESIDIN

Removal of Externally Caused PIMPLES To gently cleanse broken out skin...

Mrs. Laura Norris, 1225 A South 5th St., St. Louis, Mo. says that the family...

Many doctors recommend HADACOL. It is a safe, effective remedy for many ailments...

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY AUG. 28, 1950

Truman Plans Radio Talk To U.S. People

Expanding Production Of Tanks Costing \$500,000,000 Is Declared Urgent

MacArthur Firm

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Truman Raps And Praises Allied Troops Beat Back Two Red Attacks In Wild, Separate Battles

Handing Of Korean Campaign Praised But Foreign Policy Is Another Matter

Veterans Group Stages Parade In Windy City

VFW Hears Talk By Aid To Secretary Of Defense Johnson

Bridges Kicked Out Of CIO For Pro-Red Policy

75,000 Longshoremen In Bridges' West Coast Union Ousted

North Koreans Build Up Force at Center; Bloody Battle Won By U.S. Negroes

75,000 Negroes, Belgium, Aug. 28—Allied troops beat back Red attacks on two sides of the Pusan Peninsula...

South Korean And Negro Units Cut off By Reds Hold The Fort

With U.S. Infantry Regiment Korea, Aug. 28—A Red Korean unit cut off South Korean and Negro units...

Greece Imposes News Silence On Crete Love Mixup

Liberals Back Papa In Search Of Mr. Ida For Daughter

Small Hurricane Slated For Middle Gulf Coast Area

Miami, Aug. 28—The Weather Bureau issued a forecast of a small hurricane...

Mrs. Edith Sampson Hopes To Be Able To Contribute To UN Ideals

Chicago, Aug. 28—Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago Negro lawyer...

Auto Industry's Hike Covers 1/2 Million Men

Chicago, Aug. 28—The auto industry's new wage increase...

Fields Named Head Of Postal Committee

The Florida Association of Postmasters, in recognition of Sanford Postmaster Joe Field's...

M. Jacobson Returns From New York City

Manuel Jacobson returned this morning from New York City where he visited with his son and Mrs. Jacobson...

Sanford Weather: High yesterday 89, low 73. Rain yesterday 2.4 inches. Total August rain 2.4 inches.

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