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in keeping with their age levels. The second factor had to do with those veterans who are trying to take advantage of the Government's program of help but who have been denied enrollment in educational institutions because of lack of facilities or because they are not academically able to meet the requirements of regularly established high schools or colleges. I making this second study, 1,100 educational departments became contacted. This number included high schools, county training schools, vocational schools and a few colleges. The response to questionnaires sent to colleges in the first survey was practically 100 percent; the response received from the 1,100 schools contacted in the second survey was a little less than 30 percent. In checking on why the response was so low in the second case, it was indicated that many of the institutions contacted had no G I Training what ever and did not deem it necessary to return the questionnaire.

Nebraska Is Third In War Bond Sales

OMAHA, Nebraska, July 29th—Nebraska ranked third nationally in percentage of sales of Series E US Savings Bonds as compared to redemptions of Series A thru E Series Bonds during the first six months of 1946, ending June 30, according to information received today from the Treasury Department in Washington by Leon J. Markham, Director of the US Savings Bonds Division for Nebraska. Nebraska E Bond sales in this period totaled \$34,159,000, compared with redemptions totalling \$27,609,000. Sales exceeded redemptions by \$6,550,000 and percentage of sales to redemptions for Nebraska was 122.12 points. Only the District of Columbia with a percentage of 145.51 and South Dakota with 139.42 percent exceeded Nebraska. Total E Bond sales for the nation for the first half of the year totaled \$2,513,872,000 against redemptions of \$3,185,682. Sales represented 78.91 percent of redemptions for the nation. Nebraska and four neighboring states were the only states in the nation where sales exceeded redemptions. In this group were N. Dakota with 110.00 percent; Iowa with 104.36 and Kansas with 101.65 of sales to redemptions. During June Nebraskans purchased \$4,607,816 of Series E Bonds, with redemptions of A thru E of \$4,456,278. In addition, Nebraskans bought \$2,747,156 of Series F and G Bonds during June.

The Week

By H. W. Smith

Omaha police chased Ivan Costard for nearly thirty blocks when the shots from two of their guns did not stop his auto on Thursday August 1.
New York State officials will oust the KKK from the state.
The Nudist Colony will hold a meeting in Zoro National Park, Roseland, Indiana starting Friday August 2. More than five thousand will attend.
Theodore Erkman of Hoskins, Nebraska was injured when his auto over turned on July 31.
A 13 year old girl was married in Lewiston, Maine July 31. Probate Judge Armond got information on her age and parents consent.
The Burlington RR wreck of April 23 near Naperville, Ill., was blamed on the second train the ICC said the light weight of the cars on the train speeded it up.
John T. Parkerson was appointed Commercial Manager of the press wireless company of New York on August 1st.

A Texas man had a spread of Texas dirt under the delivery table while his wife was giving birth to a child. Another Texas man told his son never ask a man where he is from for if he is from Texas he will tell; if not don't embarrass him.
Jack Coats, manager of the Elyria, Ohio airport said a mouse had used the stitching which binds the canvass on wings and a plane wreck had killed two persons on August 3.

The Associated Press reported August 4 that both the Democrats and Republicans would spend one million dollars on the 1946 fall campaign.
U. S. Senator Barkley said in a speech at Franklin, Ohio August 4 all veterans should have equal rights.

President Truman made a short visit to Grandview, Mo. early Sunday morning August 4 also motored to his home in Independence in the afternoon and spent a quiet Sunday with his family. He also voted in the primary election on August 6.

A tidal wave whipped up by an earth quake in Puerto Rico and the West Indies on August 4, caused the ocean to roll inward quite a distance the United Press reported from Traill City.

Many US Congressmen related they would oppose any partition for Palestine.
It was report from Sydney, Australia on August 4 that many sheep were snow bound and dying.

A report from Sand Point, Idaho that there were giant cedar trees in a grove there as big as California redwoods.

Washington, D. C. will be quiet for sometime as all of the US Senators; Congressmen have gone home and politics will loom up soon.

James Mankin signed up a cattle attendant on a ship on August 4 who said he was rejected by the army.

Open Shop Petition Challenged In Court

Charging that the Nebraska Small Business Men's Association sponsors of the proposed Anti-Union Shop Amendment, had violated the Corrupt Practices Act during the course of solicitation of signers to the petition, and that less than one-fourth of the signatures on the petition were valid and lawful, three Nebraska citizens Tuesday asked the District Court at Lincoln to grant an injunction preventing the measure from going on the ballot in November.

The legal action was brought by David W. Chadwell, Omaha, Kenneth P. Lewis, Lincoln, and Geo. T. Burrows, Scottsbluff. It is also claimed that two affidavits filed in conjunction with the placing of the proposal on the ballot "were false, deceptive, and illegal".

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By Emil Rieve, President of the Textile Workers Union of America
In the fight against discrimination and for tolerance and a functioning democracy in all spheres of American life the trade union movement has a tremendous responsibility and potential. We are aware of the varied national, racial and religious composition of the American working population. We have learned, from the tragic experiences of Europe under fascism, that attacks upon the security and freedom of any segment of a population undermine the rights and freedom of the entire society; and we of the trade union movement are particularly aware that in a nation where attacks upon minorities are given sanction, free trade unions, free churches, and free schools can not long endure.

Need of Industrial Training For Negro Veterans

By S. J. Phillips, President Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial
Facts brought to light by the vast machinery which was necessary to the successful operation of the Nation in a state of war, indicated several weak places that need strengthening in our national life. Among these is the need for better trained, more physically fit manpower. In an attempt to supply part of this need, as well as to show its appreciation to the millions of men who so valiantly served their country during World War II, the National Government has initiated or made possible, a large program for veterans' training. It is too early in the picture to come to any definite conclusions as to the effective working of this program, but there are facts that indicate that thousands of veterans are not able to benefit by the Government's intended help.

In an attempt to find out the extent to which the Negro veteran is being benefitted by the G I program training, a research committee from the educational department of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial recently made a survey in 22 Negro colleges and the studies while limited in number, represented a cross-section of the educational opportunities now available to the Negro veteran. A compilation of facts submitted in this survey showed that:

- 1 A total of 4,235 Negro vets have enrolled in these institutions;
 - 2 A total of 3,451 Negro vets have been denied enrollment in these institutions because of lack of facilities;
 - 3 A total of 682 Negro vets have been denied enrollment in these institutions because of lack of academic training.
- The heads of these 22 Negro colleges all stated that in their opinions there is not adequate practical, vocational facilities available to take care of the needs of Negro veterans. It was the consensus of opinion, too, that the masses of Negro veterans are interested in acquiring trades and industrial training. Since there were 900,000 soldiers and 5,000 Negro officers who participated in World War II, this segment is rather small to draw conclusions from. It is, however, large enough to indicate needs and trends.
- This information secured, the committee next turned its attention to making a study of two other factors that need consideration if the Government's program is to bring about the desired ends in so far as this particular group of veterans is concerned. The first factor had to do with whether or not Negro veterans who are enrolled in educational institutions are getting a practical type of training geared to their needs and

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