

National Interest Centers On Senate Race In Oklahoma

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democrats in four southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest centered primarily on a senatorial race in Oklahoma.

There, Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927, is trying to hold off the bid of Representative Mike Monroney, who has been in the U. S. House 12 years.

Monroney led Thomas in the senatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field. This time it is strictly Monroney vs. Thomas.

Monroney has campaigned in the second go-around with the argument that Thomas, as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittees, is partly responsible for the plight of U. S. forces in Korea.

Thomas has challenged Monroney's stand on farm legislation, a matter of much concern in Oklahoma.

The other states, in brief: Arkansas—This is a national angle in the race for the nomination for governor, between Governor Sil McMath and former Governor Ben Laney. Laney is a leader of anti-Truman Democrats while McMath has supported much of the Truman program.

Louisiana—The main race here is for the Senate, between Senator Russell Long, son of the late Huey P. Long, and two opponents: Malcolm Lafargue, Shreveport lawyer endorsed by the major groups which oppose the long faction, and former Representative Newt Mills of Monroe.

South Carolina—Most statewide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two congressional district nominations are being decided. Representative Hugo Sims of Orangeburg faces former Representative W. J. B. Dorn of Greenville.

Democratic nominations in South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana mean election in effect; this is generally true, too, in Oklahoma.

Violence Spreads In Leopold's Belgium
BRUSSELS, July 25—(AP)—Railroad tracks were blasted at a score of places in southern Belgium today. Electric lines were dynamited and bombs went off at two rail stations. Authorities blamed anti-Leopold saboteurs.

The wave of bombings, which hampered rail traffic in several areas, appeared to be on the increase as protests grew against the return last Saturday of exiled King Leopold III.

Most of the explosions occurred in the French-speaking Walloon part of Belgium, which is predominantly opposed to the monarch. One small bomb blew up the track at Lessines, near Brussels, at a point only 40 yards from a police guard post. Other unexploded bombs were found in several rail areas—one on the track near Watermaal in suburban Brussels.

Several bombs exploded at the frontier station of Quevy on the main Brussels-Paris line. Five unexploded bombs were found in the same area. Railway officials said, however, that traffic had not been interrupted there.

Miami Hotels May Be Used For Korean Vets
MIAMI BEACH, July 25—(AP)—A hotel official said today "two or three" Miami Beach hotels may be taken over by the government to house returning veterans of the Korean fighting.

Samuel Kaplan, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Hotel Association, reported "plans are being made" but added he could not give the sources of his information.

No hotel operator has been approached with a definite offer, said Kaplan. There are 361 hotels on Miami Beach.

In the Second World War, the Air Force turned Miami Beach into a vast training camp. Command veterans of all air and ground branches came here for rest before assignment.

Kaplan said Miami Beach and Atlantic City hotelmen planned to offer every assistance to the government. Frank W. Amatuta of the Atlantic City group returned to New Jersey recently after a conference here.

Whit Denied
JACKSON, Miss., July 25—(AP)—Chief Justice Harvey Hughes today denied Willie McGee, convicted Negro rapist, a writ of error which would have stayed the Negro's execution Thursday.

Chief Justice Hughes announced his decision at 11 A. M. He said the formal order was being drawn up then. He did not say on what grounds the petition was dismissed.

Tommy Armour, winner in 1927, was the last foreign-born golfer to capture the U. S. Open golf championship.

The Stanley Cup has been won 13 times by National Hockey League teams representing American cities.

Florida Lawyer
(Continued from page one)
to show the close association between Mr. Rush and certain well-known gambling interests in Florida.

He said "I have received numerous requests from both lawyers and laymen asking what action if any the Florida Bar intends to take regarding this matter."

"It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such conduct on the part of Attorney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear breach of the code of ethics of the American Bar Association."

Wigginton cited three paragraphs of the code which might particularly have been violated.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



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Plane Crash

(Continued from page one)
lance, in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Following emergency treatment last night by Dr. Barns, Mr. McGill, was taken to Grange Memorial Hospital for treatment by bone specialists. Sgt. Aulin is due to be transferred today to the Banana River Naval Hospital.

The plane, licensed MC 10980, was demolished, but did not catch on fire. The crash took place near the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming saw the crash, and with her 12 year old daughter Joanne ran to the scene.

They summoned Jack King Jr., and the three got the two injured men, neither of whom was unconscious, out of the wreckage. Mrs. Fleming also summoned Deputies Charles Beck and Herman Brimley to the scene.

Joe McGill is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad as a trainman. Sgt. Aulin is the son of Andrew Aulin of Oviedo, the nephew of Judge and Mrs. Theodore Aulin and of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, Oviedo. Formerly stationed in Tennessee, he was home on leave preparatory to reporting for duty on Aug. 28 in California for service in Alaska.

During the afternoon the two men had returned from a flight

to Tampa, had refueled their plane at the Municipal Airport, and about an hour before the crash had gone for a flight to Geneva and Oviedo. Mr. McGill has been flying a plane about three years.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha was the last amateur to win the U. S. Open golf championship; he was the victor in 1933.

Boy Snaps "Empty" Chamber Of Pistol And Kills Friend

NEW YORK July 25—(AP)—An "I shoot you" reversal of Russian roulette yesterday killed 17-year-old John Bond.

Police said they got the story from another 17-year-old, Richard O'Malley, who admitted firing the fatal shot.

O'Malley, a Bronx busboy, said he got a nickel-plated .32-caliber revolver yesterday from "a Spanish guy who owed me \$1.50."

O'Malley said there were two bullets in the gun with an empty chamber between them.

"I thought it would be all right to snap the gun once, for there was an empty chamber in front of the firing pin," he told police.

But it was a "double-action" pistol. As he pulled the trigger—aiming at Bond—a loaded chamber hid in front of the hammer and the shot crashed out.

Bond, a bullet in the back of his neck, died on the way to a hospital.

O'Malley was arrested a few hours later as he waited in line at an Army recruiting station. He was held on a homicide charge.

THANK GOD
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 25—(AP)—"Thank God there's a U. S. A.," Prime Minister Sidney Holland said today.

Holland, a Conservative, said that while he is a strong supporter of New Zealand's commonwealth partner, Great Britain, "America is standing in precisely the position today that Britain stood in two previous wars."

The Prime Minister was speaking to veteran on defense matters.

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1948	Anglia	Tudor
1946	Buick	Super Tudor
1937	Chevrolet	Sedan
1940	Dodge	Tudor
1939	Dodge	Sedan
1947	Dodge	Cib. Cpe.
1937	Dodge	Fordor
1947	Ford	Tudor
1947	Ford	Tudor
1940	Ford	Conv. Cpe.
1939	Ford	Tudor
1937	Ford	Tudor
1940	Ford	Conv. Cpe.
1949	Ford	Tudor
1949	Ford	Tudor
1931	Ford	Cpe.
1947	Ford	Fordor
1947	Frazier	Fordor
1941	Hudson	Fordor
1940	Mercury	Tudor
1935	Plymouth	Sedan
1946	Plymouth	Tudor
1940	Plymouth	Conv. Cpe.
1936	Plymouth	Tudor
1939	Pontiac	Cpe.
1942	Pontiac	Tudor
1939	Studebaker	Cpe.

8 TRUCKS

1945	Chevrolet	1/2 T P/U
1947	Dodge	P/U
1940	Dodge	1/2 Ton Stake
1936	Ford	1/2 T Panel
1948	Ford	F 7 2 1/2 Ton
1946	Ford	1/2 Ton P/U

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
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The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXXI Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY JULY 26, 1950 Associated Press Lensed Wire No. 243

New American Troops Fight Stubbornly To Stem Communist Tide

Hadong, 70 Miles To West Of Pusan, Is Said Recaptured By American Troops

TOKYO, Thursday, July 27—(AP)—Small numbers of fresh American troops apparently were fighting to stem the North Korean drive toward the American supply port of Pusan Wednesday while the Red maintained "heavy pressure" along all fronts.

General MacArthur's headquarters said that elsewhere along the line American and South Korean troops held stubbornly to defense positions. There was no reference to new American forces going into action.

Field reports, from Fifth Air Force headquarters, said, however, there was "strong speculation" that new American troops in relatively small numbers were in use on the southwestern front to halt the Red drive toward Pusan.

An Air Force spokesman passed along to correspondents an unconfirmed report that Hadong, 70 miles west of Pusan, was recaptured by American troops after furious air strikes by jet planes left the city in flames.

Headquarters of the United Nations commander in Tokyo, in a release issued at 12:50 A. M. (EST), said the First Cavalry Division had repulsed a number of North Korean attacks on the Yongdong front in the center of the defense lines. The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infantry in an effort to overwhelm the defenders.

Plans To Induce New Industry Here Made By C. Of C.

Sanford and Seminole County may be enabled to attract new industries to this section as a result of inquiries received from manufacturers seeking to locate in Florida. Manager, Edward Higgins informed members of the Industrial Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting last night.

Hoarding Condemned In Pilot Resolution

The Pilot Club adopted a resolution condemning hoarding at its meeting held in the Yacht Club last night with Mrs. E. E. Chapman presiding.

Oklahoma's Elmer Thomas Loses Senate Seat In Democratic Race

A generation of political successes ended today for Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in his defeat in a bitter Democratic primary runoff.

Sanford Delinquent

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North Koreans Herd Women And Children Before Tank Assault

AN ADVANCE U. S. COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 26—(AP)—A U. S. officer said today North Koreans herded several hundred Korean men, women and children before them in this morning's attack around Yongdong.

The non-combatants were used as a shield for four tanks to cross a bridge, said Maj. William O. Witherspoon, of San Francisco.

The Americans withheld their fire and the tanks got up to positions for attack.

This is the way Witherspoon described the fighting, in which the Americans fell back east of Yongdong. The withdrawal was orderly and casualties were reported not heavy.

The Reds opened their drive against Yongdong Monday, striking hard blows at the American left flank. The Reds also hit the right side, but were thrown back with heavy losses. Planes and ground troops knocked out six of eight enemy tanks.

Race Commission Pledges Inquiry Of Racing Tracks

JACKSONVILLE, July 26—(AP)—The men who operate Florida's horse and dog racing tracks will be fully investigated beginning at once, the State Racing Commission said today.

After meeting more than two hours in executive session, the Commission released the following statement:

"The Florida State Racing Commission has today, in executive session, unanimously resolved to immediately commence a sweeping investigation of all racing permit holders in this state for the purpose of determining whether there is any evidence of unlawful political contributions under the racing laws of this state by any permit holder, and to further determine if stockholders of record in racing associations in this state are the true and lawful holders and owners thereof."

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Johnson Says Armed Forces Fit-To-Fight

Defense Secretary Outlines Status Of Forces Today, Better Than In '48

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Senators were reported today to have pressed Secretary of Defense Johnson for a speed-up in recruitment beyond the \$10,500,000,000 increase asked by President Truman. A senator said that it was the attitude of the Senate Appropriations Committee that even greater strides ought to be made in rearming than proposed by the president. He said this attitude developed at a closed hearing at which Johnson, General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and heads of the Armed Services testified.

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson said today this country's overall fighting "potential" was greater at the outbreak of the Korean War than at any time since America demobilized after World War II.

Between March 1948 and June 1950 the actual manpower strength of the Army's mobile striking force in the continental United States—the general reserve—has increased by 165 per cent.

Johnson's insistence on the fit-to-fight condition of the Army, Navy and Air Force was contained in a statement prepared for a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering President Truman's request for \$10,486,976,000 more to finance the fighting in Korea and augment defense for the future.

Board Defends Steel Against Charges Of Graft

JACKSONVILLE, July 26—(AP)—The Florida Bar's investigation of Jacksonville attorney John R. Burt today wanted documentation of charges he is accused with certain well-known gambling interests in Florida.

Volie Williams, Jr. Reports To Lions On Chicago Meet

Volie Williams, Jr. in a talk to fellow members of the Lions Club yesterday, told of the big parade and other events that he attended last week in Chicago as a delegate of the local club at the convention of Lions International.

Shaw Sustains 94th Anniversary Of Birth

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng., July 26—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who says he has decayed into a dodderer, had a birthday today—his 94th. He said no one was to remind him of it.

Inspection Is Made Of Naval Air Station

A routine inspection of facilities of the former Naval Air Station here was made during the week-end by Lt. Comdr. Macri and a group of Naval officials from Jacksonville who declared that the air strip and all buildings and equipment are in excellent condition.

Jiggs Annoyed By Arrival Of Baby Mandrill At Sanford Zoo

The recent arrival of a baby female mandrill in the cage next to Jiggs, adult male of the species, has not resulted in making life any happier for Jiggs as zoo attendants had hoped it would.

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President Asks Nation To Sacrifice "Some" Of Its Plenty To Defend Freedom

South Korean Troops Ride U. S. Tank At Yongdong



ALERT SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS brigaded with the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division keep watch for infiltrating Red snipers as an American tank lumbers through strategic Yongdong. Heifered North Korean Communist fighters for Yongdong on the rail line leading to Pusan in the face of repeated American tank defenses supported by artillery and Air Force sweeps over attackers. (U.S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

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THE WEATHER

Widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoons. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy weather through Thursday. Light southerly winds.

Truman Urges Expansion Of Industry, More Production To Stop Commies

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) gave his full endorsement today to President Truman's call for a \$5,000,000,000 "quickie" tax hike to fight Communist aggression. Simultaneously, Senator Wherry (R-Ohio), Senate Republican floor leader, said Congress would look with more favor on tax increases. If Mr. Truman keeps assurances that "every dime of non-essential government spending" will be stopped and "every possible dollar applied to defense," I don't want the President asking for money under the guise of military needs, and spending it for Socialist schemes," Wherry told newsmen.

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—President Truman signed today a \$1,222,500,000 military aid bill with a warning to "freedom-loving nations" that "freedom-loving nations will stand together to preserve their freedom. The bill provides help for America's allies around the world, and particularly those in Europe who are bonded together by the North Atlantic Treaty. Mr. Truman signed the measure into law out of a ceremony in his White House office and issued a statement saying the event marked another step toward a common goal.

Charges May Bring Decision Made To Strengthen U. S. Naval Force

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—President Truman today summoned the nation to "some sacrifice" of its civilian plenty. He declared himself ready to call for complete economic mobilization "if the defense of freedom requires."

Congressmen To Seek Re-Opening Of Camp Blanding

GAINESVILLE, July 26—(AP)—U. S. Rep. Charlie Bennett (D-Fla.) told the Gainesville Sun today that he and the state congressional delegation were "working to try to get Camp Blanding re-established as a base for training."

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 93
Low this morning 69
Rain yesterday 27 inch
Total rainfall, July, 5.42 inches
July normal rainfall 7.03 inches.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 26—(AP)	70
Atlanta	80
Boston	86
Buffalo	71
Chicago	84
Denver	73
Des Moines	66
Franko	102
Memphis	89
New Orleans	84
New York	85
Pittsburgh	78
Portland, O. C.	89
Fort Myers	90
St. Louis	81
Sanford	91

the Sanford Herald

Established in 1906... 111 Magnolia Avenue... Entered as second class matter October 27, 1916, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1950

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS... If we have failed miserably to live worthily, the thing to do is not ask God to change his anger but to change our ways.

Why wait until tomorrow morning to get the news on the Korean fighting when you can read it tonight in the Sanford Herald?

Someone in St. Petersburg suggests that Governor Warren resign. We can't imagine an easier way out for him now.

It may be too late to start blaming anyone for what has happened in Korea. Much more important is to get ready now so that we don't have to blame anyone for what is going to happen in Europe.

President Truman calls upon the people of this country to be on the alert against spies and saboteurs. FBI officials say that most American Communists have "gone underground" for the duration but we're afraid they haven't gone underground far enough to suit most of us.

Nobody loves a traitor. So Communist, Gerhart Eisler who fled from Germany where he could live among friends, was not elected secretary general of the German Communist Party. He was not even named a member of the Central Executive Committee.

President Truman has asked Congress for an immediate five billion dollar increase in taxes, just half of what he asked for spending money on the Korean war, and just a drop in the bucket to what this embargo is going to cost before it is over.

Yongdong has fallen. One of the heaviest, if not the biggest, of American forces has been beaten back, driven out of a city they were trying to hold, beaten until they were decimated in numbers, ragged and exhausted, by a bunch of howling savage fanatics, who have nothing to live for, can be easily persuaded that it is better to die in battle.

Secretary Brannan says there is plenty of food in this country and no reason whatever for hoarding or price increases. However, there ARE hoarding and price increases, as everyone who goes to the grocery store these days can tell.

It is interesting and a little baffling to note that Senator McCarthy, the newest victim, the "household name," whose real name, so we are told, is Pankaj, is being defended not so much by the usual administration hacks as by Senator Wayne Mansel, a Republican. An interesting bit of news is the loyalty board of the State Dept. is now making a list of names which, according to the board, are those of persons who are not to be trusted.

Investment Guarantees

The rapidly changing shades of congressional opinion as to the merits of the Point Four proposal for technical aid to backward countries have made it certain that no very large sum will be sent in developing the idea in the coming year. The situation in Congress reflects a general public variance of opinion as to how far the United States ought to go in such an effort to help undeveloped regions, and uncertainty as to whether this is a really sound economic idea or a gigantic international give-away scheme.

Defending the Point Four idea in a recent radio interview, Capus M. Waynick of the State Department declared that in the long run the program would not cost the American taxpayer anything, because its costs would come back in the profits of increased trade. This might be the case if the program were to be carefully worked out and executed on a basis of sound business risks, and without involving any outpouring of American wealth or efforts at government expense.

One of the vital questions is that of guaranteeing American investments abroad. American capital is no longer available for enterprises in some of the most needy areas of the world because of fears that American commercial developments would be seized, which do not look kindly on foreign enterprise. It has been suggested that the American government protect investors against loss in Point Four countries, or set up an insurance program to do so.

The fear of the fantastic government losses which might be incurred in such a scheme is likely to upset the whole idea. The best plan might be a limitation of Point Four operations to countries whose governments are willing and able to guarantee that the rights of American investors will be respected. That would not lay the American taxpayer open to losses nor encourage investors to take unsound risks, yet would command respect for the American principle of free private enterprise.

Medical Pincers

Just before the turn of the century an American Army surgeon named Walter Reed established his name in history by proving that Dr. Carlos Finlay, a Havana physician, had been correct in theorizing that yellow fever was spread by mosquitoes. The fruit of the accomplishment has been that yellow fever has been virtually eliminated from modern cities, although it still flourishes in rural areas of two large tropical regions. These are a wide belt extending completely across the continent of Africa, and the northern section of South America. In the West Indies, where Reed and his associates carried out their experiments, it has been controlled.

Now the World Health Organization of the United Nations has a program to push the fever farther back. By international agreement the yellow fever zones are exactly defined. Quarantine, disinfection and other sanitary measures are employed, by the government of nations concerned, to prevent the transmission of yellow fever across the boundary lines. Within the zones, efforts go on to eradicate the species of mosquito which carried the fever. These zones were first set up in 1946, and last year they were studied and the lines revised. There was a slight decrease in the size of the American zone, an increase in the size of the African zone.

In South America there is already a nibbling away at the yellow fever area, and doubtless this will take place in Africa also. It is a process of gradual encroachment of civilization against the region still held by an ancient disease, a kind of medical pincers movement.

The Other Driver

"Why doesn't he learn to drive?" At this very instant some motorist is probably muttering that question under his breath as he recovers his course and equilibrium after barely getting his car out of a tight spot caused by the unpredictable antics of another driver. What this irate motorist almost never realizes is that the other driver doubtless is muttering the same question.

The automobile driver, described in general, has the terrible fault of expecting others to drive as he drives. He thinks that the "Rules of the Road" mean to others the same things they mean to him. But consider people outside of their automobiles, walking along a fairly busy street; some walk slowly, some fast; some proceed in a straight, business-like line, other casually from shop to shop; some chatter amiably with companions, others go silently, intent on their surroundings. There are endless other deviations in the way people walk along a city street.

When these people drive cars, they also drive by different habits. Some want to go fast, some slow; some want to see what they pass, others only to get from one place to another; some make ahead calculations of their chances and slide swiftly from one opening to another, while others are content to have their pace slowed for many miles rather than attempt a hurried pass. Different people have different ideas about how a car ought to be driven. This is the thing that so many drivers fail to take into consideration; they try to figure out what the other fellow is going to do. All too often this reasoning is wrong, and the result is a tight spot, perhaps an accident.

The next time you find yourself chafing at the behavior of another driver, pause long enough to remember that his way to drive may be different from yours, yet possibly just as good. This may improve your prospect for a ripe old age.

Baruch Warning

Baruch warns that the danger is not government control but military defeat abroad and inflation at home.

He told the senators that the current bill, while good in part, does not go far enough. "The situation is sufficiently grave to warrant an overall ceiling across the entire economy—over all prices, wages, rents, fees and so on, with high enough taxes to prevent profiteering and to pay all defense costs, and an all-out effort to speed up the production of war materials. A system of priorities," Baruch asserted.

He said the present bill, in setting up priorities, would defeat itself by making no provision for price control. "This bill is an invitation to inflation," Baruch said. "It is a foundation built on shifting sands."

Many people, he realized, still believe that the Korean crisis will pass without upsetting ourselves as well. This is a full, illusory hope.

Baruch said that the danger is not government control but military defeat abroad and inflation at home.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's sudden shift from a program emphasizing economic well-being to a tremendously costly rearmament project, coupled with a similar move among her Atlantic Pact allies in Western Europe, puts an entirely new complexion on life for the democracies—and it isn't a rosy one.

No, that's not predicting another global war. On the contrary, this rearmament is calculated to forestall any possible aggression. It is recognition of the increasing obvious fact that military weakness among the democracies would be an invitation to attack.

The rape of Korea has been a fresh warning of Moscow's project of wearing us down economically, and militarily by isolated assaults. It's the old divide-and-conquer scheme, and numerous similar Red attacks appear in the offing.

As a matter of fact Communism may have cut its own throat by the Korean aggression. Had it not been for Korea, America and the Western European members of the Atlantic Pact would have pushed steadily along with their economic welfare programs, and this would have been done at the expense of wholesale rearmament.

Now the search for Security has suddenly shifted. From the ideal of balanced budgets to a tight military strength capable of meeting any eventuality.

And for clarity's sake let's emphasize that this change isn't because the western authorities believe another World War is inevitable. It's because they recognize that it is possible and that military weakness would increase that possibility.

Until recently the Western Allies had figured that it would take Russia three or four years to reach economic and military parity. Now they estimate that it would take only two years.

So we see America and her Allies rushing plans to meet any possible attack. That is the all important subject now before the North Atlantic Council meeting in London. The London Times comments on the situation: "The time may be nearer than had been thought when the Soviet government of way feel itself free to go ahead with expansion and war, confident of being able to cope with any military reactions of which the Western powers are capable."

Of course the democracies have a notable precedent to remind them of their possibilities. They aren't likely soon to forget that Adolf Hitler, the great stealer of peace, first of rearming a defeated Germany right under the noses of surrounding nations without their realizing what was happening.

Then all of a sudden Hitler's further swaggard out into the open and defied an astonished world. But he didn't waste much time in verbal defiance. He marched his legions.

The Western powers have no intention of handing such an advantage to any other aggressor nation. Consequently they must govern all of a sudden their factories for rearmament. And not economically productive, it means that Americans must tighten their belts so that they can donate to preparation.

There probably is ahead of us a long, hard grind of sacrifice. And as presently remarked, the prospects aren't rosy. However, we stay-at-homes would be pretty small to grip while our soldier boys are holding the sack for us in Korea.

State Road Board

McKethan said 8.19 percent of the construction money went for equipment rental last year compared with 5.5 in 1948.

The road board statement emphasized that equipment rental jobs are not construction by private contractors, but by the Road Department itself.

The department furnished labor and all materials used, the materials having been obtained through competitive bidding. The department has furnished supervising engineers, inspectors and other needed personnel.

The department, not owning adequate equipment, rented machinery from private operators on an hourly basis. Rental has been paid covering wages of skilled operators, skilled maintenance men, fuel and repairs.

McKethan said it is not practical to award the equipment rental contracts themselves on competitive bids, and it would be costly for the State to buy and maintain equipment of its own.

He declined to comment on the action of Robert O. Gholts, former Road Board secretary and his staff, who have been charged with the suit challenging the equipment rental practice.

Gholts and Sims both returned by mail from their Road Department offices.

WILL HE RELEASE IT?



Johnson's Report

(Continued From Page One)

The emergency appropriation request is based on two factors: "First, the requirements for land, naval and air forces needed by General MacArthur successfully to prosecute the campaign in Korea; and second, the need to build up the strength of our forces over and above those committed to the Korean campaign."

In Korea, it "is a battle of supply and the distances involved are great. As a result, we must expect difficult problems and slow progress."

Johnson's prepared text made no direct reference to criticism voiced in some congressional quarters about the condition of American military strength as a result of Pentagon policies. But it was plain the statement was intended as a

reply to that criticism. Johnson said the military establishment "is a sounder mobilization base than any the United States has ever had before," that there now is a closely knit team of land, naval and air forces.

The swift decisions during the past four weeks to coordinate the combat efforts of the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Far East are striking examples of the benefits of unification in an emergency," he said.

After asserting that "the overall combat potential of our armed forces was at a higher level on June 25—the day the Republic of Korea was invaded—than had been the case any time since our postwar demobilization was completed," Johnson added:

"I realize that the foregoing sentence could be regarded as a fine, glittering generality, so I would like to make it concrete. For that purpose, I will use specific illustrations."

In the case of the Navy, what the fleet is doing today would not have been possible two years ago. In March of 1948, just after the Communists seized a coup in Czechoslovakia, Secretary of Defense Forrestal was gravely concerned about the readiness of the active fleet.

In a memorandum which he received on Mar. 23, 1948, the following significant statement appears: "As of Mar. 22, 1948, 113 vessels of the active fleet are immobilized and 64 reduced to limited operations for a total of 177 by insufficient personnel."

The situation was also one of the factors which led the Department of Defense to advocate a greater fighting strength for each ship, even at the expense of reducing the total number of ships in the active fleet. The ships we need are the ships that can float and fight.

On June 25, when the Republic of Korea was invaded, every ship was capable of getting underway and moving into action. Off the shores of Korea, we are being supplied with daily illustrations of the readiness of the ships in our active fleet."

Truman Message

(Continued From Page One)

It did not name steel specifically as one of the industries critically needing expansion. But it headed his list of "scarcity" materials, despite capacity operation since April.

Safety from further Communist aggression depends, Mr. Truman said, on "production and more production," and safety from inflation depends on business and consumers alike refraining from "hoarding and avarices."

The message asked no emergency powers beyond those requested a week ago—to control scarce materials, limit civilian output, requisition goods, curb commodity speculation, and help finance industry's expansion for war.

It added new pressure on Congress to grant those powers, however, and its keynote was speed—speed in both law-making and munitions-making.

The powers requested, Mr. Truman said, not only will meet present needs but will perform another essential service—to "build up our preparedness" for more drastic steps if the military situation worsens.

"Detailed plans for these further steps" have been drawn, Mr. Truman disclosed, and he added:

"If it should become necessary, I shall without hesitation call on the Congress for the grant of the powers to implement these further plans, whether for complete economic mobilization or for further intermediate action depending upon the need."

Industry now is breaking all production records, he said. Yet

Johnson's Report

(Continued From Page One)

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without adding new plants, it can speed up to a production rate of more than \$275,000,000 annually by New Year's Day without undue strain on materials plants or manpower supply.

This means an increase of \$8,000,000,000 to 10 billion dollars in the annual production rate—more than enough to absorb this year's share of the \$10,486,000,000 increase in military spending which Mr. Truman asked on Monday.

Another increase, fully as large, may be expected in 1951 as a result of rising output per man-hour of work, Mr. Truman predicted.

But because of shortages of steel, copper and certain other materials—whose prices have soared in the last few weeks—some civilian goods must be shunted off the production lines to make room for armaments.

DR. C. L. PERSONS, Optometrist, EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED, 116 N. Palmetto Ave.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT, 20 DEGREES COOLER, Don't Simmer, Spend Your Afternoons in The Coolest Spot in Town!

RITZ, CHILDREN FREE! Children Under 12 Yrs. Admitted Free With Parents Anytime Except Saturday & Sunday.

LAST TIMES TODAY! THE LAWLESS, MARY CAYE, GAY RUSSELL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY! Claudette COLBERT, Robert RYAN

THE SECRET FURY, MARY COWL, PAUL KELLY, Wedding: SHE WON'T REMEMBER!

SPECIAL SALE Used Cars

Table listing car models and prices: 1940 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Special Price \$104.00; 1941 PONTIAC Sedan, Locally owned, Sold \$480.00; 1937 CHEVROLET Sedan, good transportation, \$150.00; 1947 INTERNATIONAL Pick-Up Truck, A real Value Only \$780.00; 1941 BUICK Special Sedan, extra good condition, Only \$220.00; 1947 DODGE Coupe Extra good condition, A real Buy \$1015.00

NICHOLSON BUICK CO

210 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLA.

NOW THRU FRIDAY FIRST OUT DOOR SHOWING!

Joseph Cotton-Vall-Graen Welles

THE THIRD MAN

Joseph Cotton-Vall-Graen Welles

Local Show & Independent Operation

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Regular Prayer Meeting Service of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the Douglas Job Junior Brotherhood. Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M.

The Training Union Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting hour.

THURSDAY
The Association, W. M. U. meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, New Smyrna beginning at 10:00 A. M. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

The Douglas Job Junior Brotherhood will hold their regular weekly meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY
The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Miriam Vinup, 116 West Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. M. G. Hodges as co-hostess.

News Of Zoo

(Continued From Page One)
for his delicacies offered him, turned up his nose in disgust. "He wouldn't eat a bite until 10:00 o'clock," said Mr. Davis later. The baby mandrill was purchased by the City from the late Frank Buck.

A Meanwhile, over on Monkey Island, events of a blessed nature have been occurring which have been entirely overlooked by the census takers. Right on July 4th the stork brought Jocko and Irene, spider monkeys, a small female bundle. A similar event occurred three days later when Bonnie and Betty were blessed with a son. A baby show is held every day now on the island.

The baby monkeys are getting long fine, although one of them got a bad case of hiccups the other day. Onlookers reported that the mother monkey hoisted the baby monkey on her shoulder, patted it and burped it, and all was well.

Over in the guinea pig pen several new offspring arrived and the proud mother has put them on a scientific diet of lettuce and carrots.

Betty Jane Wilke To Wed John Deal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke of Sanford announced today the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to John Charles Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Deal of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Wilke is a graduate of Seminole High School and for the past year has been attending John H. Stetson University at D. Land. Her deal attended Lancaster High School and is now associated with the New York Giants.

The wedding will be an event of early autumn. Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Elizabeth Fae Hayes Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Elizabeth Fae Hayes was honored on her birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hayes at their home. The guests were gathered in the living room, which was decorated with summer flowers.

Games were played by the young guests with prizes being won by Lloyd David Lowe, Nancy Lubbock and Georgia Lee Wright. Later on in the afternoon Elizabeth opened her many nice gifts.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Elizabeth Fae, Bonnie Hayes, Regene and Jane Whitley, Bonnie Alford, Joyce Wilan, Lloyd Lowe, Judy Sully, and Nancy Hobbs, Brenda Benton, Geraldine Wright, Paul Keith, Frankie and Georgia Lee, Reva Mae Wright and Jerry Lane.

Also Mr. Della Hardy, Miss Myrtle Lee Hardy, Miss Elsie Benton and Mrs. L.J. Lowe.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

THURSDAY
6:00 Rhythm Hour
6:30 News
6:45 Western Jambores
7:00 Seven O'Clock Club
7:15 News & Scores
7:30 Sports
7:45 Morning Observations
8:00 Studio in Music
8:15 Lawrence Hamilton & Orch.
8:30 Where Angels Fear to Tread
8:45 Phil Reed At Organ
9:00 A Day A Girl Music
9:15 Musical Magazine
9:30 Three Stars
9:45 Western Variety
10:00 Musical Varieties
10:15 Prayer For Peace
10:30 World At Nine
10:45 Radio Forum Digest
11:00 Club
11:15 Popular Star
11:30 Latin Americana
11:45 Musical Varieties
12:00 World At Nine
12:15 Star None Ranch
12:30 World At Three
12:45 Today's Star
1:00 Little & Headlines
1:15 Your Memory Runners
1:30 Music Lovers' Program
1:45 World At Nine
2:00 Rhythm Hour
2:15 Bright Spot
2:30 News
2:45 Sports King of Day
3:00 World At Nine
3:15 Sports Parade
3:30 Vaughn Monroe Rings
3:45 Hearst People
4:00 The Characters
4:15 Dixieland Parade
4:30 Night Edition
4:45 Dugout Boss
5:00 Baseball Game At Palatka
5:15 United Nations
5:30 Day At Home With Music
5:45 News & Late Scores
11:58 Sign Off

Personals

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SHS Class Of 1911 Has First Reunion

Mrs. T.W. Wilkins was hostess to the Seminole High School class of 1911 Tuesday evening at her home on Oak Avenue.

Mrs. Wilkins' home was decorated in the class colors of lavender and white. Actors and actresses in the chosen colors were used in the reception hall and living room.

A game "Do You Remember" was played which brought forth many comical and serious reminiscences. High prizes for the best memories were given to Miss Martha Fox and Judge Ernest Hausholder. Low scores were won by Mrs. Gussie Tillis Maxwell and Vail Lovell.

During the evening Judge Hausholder on behalf of the class presented a white, lavender decorated orchid to Mrs. Wilkins in memory of her daughter, Sallie Williams Edwards. Mrs. Wilkins' home was always open to the class and her interest has remained keen. The last meeting on graduation night was held in her home.

Refreshments of lavender and white ice cream and coffee were served in lavender and white decorated plates presented with store of lavender and white petals were served.

Two notes from absent members Mrs. Ruth McMillen and Mrs. Mary Chappell Gorton were read. Class members present were Mrs. Carrie Lovell Smith, Mrs. Gussie Tillis Maxwell of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Martha Fox, Judge Ernest Hausholder, Ernest R. Bets, Vail Lovell, Seth Woodruff. Absent members were Mrs. Willie Singelary Hunsell, Mrs. Eppie Pope, Capt. Harry Carson (USA), Judge Albe Kautner.

Guests who were present were Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Seth Woodruff, Mrs. J.H. Cowan and Mrs. Hattie Williams.



SHIRTSWAIST MATERNITY DRESS FOR SUMMER - Designed in black-dotted silk cocoon shantung. Shiny black buttons fasten sleeve cuffs and bodice. A patent belt conceals hook-and-eye adjustment in this New York dress. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

GENEVA NEWS

By VALLEEN PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Simons, Jr. and daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Ellen Home of Orlando, Mrs. Stewart Brown of Sanford, Mrs. Jim Short of Birmingham, Ala., were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Orlum and family and Mrs. G. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Beer have returned home from Illinois after a visit with relatives.

Jo Ann Flemming from Ovidis is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moran of Sanford visited Mrs. Moran's mother Mrs. Sally Lee Fils, who has been very ill Sunday.

Mrs. Pont Varborough and Mrs. C.A. Orlum were Home Demonstration delegates at Gainesville last week. They arrived home Saturday.

The many friends of E. T. Summers will be sorry to learn that he is ill in the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital.

Joe Fisher and John Anderson returned home Saturday after spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake Winona.

Benton Prevatt left Saturday for a two week National Guard camp at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Curtain and son William returned home from a vacation at Valum Gap, S.C.

Helen, Donald and Helen left Sunday for Orlando to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton.

Camp Blanding

(Continued From Page One)
the nation before and during World War II.

Activated before the hostilities began in 1941, Blanding served as a training base for several regular divisions.

In addition to a giant induction center for Army and Navy personnel, Blanding developed into one of the largest infantry replacement centers in the country.

The camp was closed in 1947. Most of the buildings and equipment in the camp have been disposed of by sales and salvage.

North Koreans

Continued From Page One
The American right flank at 5 P. M. and fought on after dark in the first night attack of the war. There was a little enemy artillery fire. The infantry then came swarming through the mountains around the flanks of the unit.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the North Koreans attacked the American left flank which was in the process of drawing back.

The major said this was the drive led by four tanks heading the non-combatants before them. The bridge had been mined by the Americans and they would have blown it up otherwise.

"The Americans just couldn't open fire on those women and children," Witherspoon said.

This gave the tanks a chance to come in close and open direct fire on the American positions.

Fortunately, the Americans began late yesterday pulling their artillery back and getting heavy equipment toward the rear.

This forgoight undoubtedly saved the artillery. It prevented a road run which would have been fire in cross-fire of infiltrating Communists.

The night attack caught the Americans by surprise. All day long the Red artillery had been quiet. There had been little activity at the front since noon.

On the right flank, an American regiment which had beaten back two Red attacks yesterday morning was creaky and confident.

But the attack, starting at 5:00 P. M., came in on much force. The enemy had sifted through the U. S. lines, threatening the entire position. So the Americans began back in moonlight across the rice paddies and rugged ridges.

Cpl. Orville Thomas of Sandusky, Mich., a rifleman, and the Reds hit his position on the left flank about 2 A. M. today.

"The first we knew there were four tanks coming down the road with direct fire on us," he said.

The enemy was dropping mortar fire on the infantry also, so Thomas jumped over an embankment and escaped along a railroad.

Pfc. Merrill Small of New Paltz, N. Y., was in a heavy mortar company on the right flank. He said his unit was hit about 2 A. M. when snipers and

Democratic Primaries

(Continued From Page One)
ceded the Oklahoma election, Monroey held a lead of more than 20,000 votes, on the basis of unofficial returns from 3,401 of the state's 3,788 precincts.

Monroey, a 48-year-old veteran of six terms in the House, will face Rev. Bill Alexander, the Republican nominee, in the fall election.

Monroey led Thomas in the first primary but did not get a majority of the votes cast for all candidates. Yesterday's runoff followed.

Senator Long in Louisiana won a six-year term hands down. He has served two years of an unequal term.

Malcolm LaFarge of Shreveport last night gave up his fight for the Democratic nomination in Louisiana the same thing as election in the face of Long's better than two to one lead.

Then, the count stood 1334 out of 2092 precincts at 229,544 for Long to 105,224 for LaFarge.

In Arkansas, McMath claimed victory early when he was 7,000 votes ahead, and said the results of the primary "will kill the Dixiecrat movement in the south and thus eliminate it

Machineguns closed in around them.

"I had to stay in my foxhole until 6 A. M.," Small said. "Then I made a break for it."

It was a familiar pattern repeating itself with little hope of a change until reinforcements of American troops of United Nations forces—were thrown into the fight to give the defenders a solid line which cannot be outflanked.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26—(AP)—Johnston Murray apparently had won Oklahoma's Democratic nomination for governor on the basis of nearly complete, unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary runoff election.

He had over William O. Co-

SANFORD Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RIG DOUBLE FEATURE—BARGAIN PROGRAM

Big Hit No. 2

KILLER'S END!

HOLDEN - FUCH - COBB

THE DARK PAST

Also:

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Filed in Color

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

HE'S TAYLOR-MADE FOR HER!

ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER VAN NEFLIN

Johnny Fager

ALSO: MERRIE MELODY COMEDY

"Unbelievably Clear On Our Giant Sized Screen"

COMPLETE SHOWS 7:50-10:00 P. M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

SANFORD - ORLANDO, HIGHWAY

FOR THE BEST USED CARS

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Door Sedan

\$995

\$330 down \$50.15 per mo.

Seminole County Motors

Ft. Mellon Park Phone 1011

Bobbie Crocker

Yours! The Corduroy Skirt of the Year...

Feel the velvet-softness of the corduroy fabric... admire the flattering new lines... you'll agree this is another exciting BOBBIE BROOKS "skirt of the year". Verticle slash pockets add slimness, graceful flaring skirt is action-free. Newswal neutral or brilliant jewel tones in sizes 8 to 18.

7.95

Yowell's

COOL OFF WITH THESE SUMMER BARGAINS

DRESS PANTS ONE LOT \$5

MEN'S STRAWS 1.88 - 2.88 \$4.88

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS Values 8.95 Special \$6.95

WORK PANTS \$1.98

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS \$1.29

LADIES' DRESSES ONE GROUP \$2.88

BETTER DRESSES Values 12.95 to 14.95 \$2 off

LADIES' BATHING SUITS 1/3 Off

SHOES 1/3 Off Men's and Ladies' Brown and White

PURCELL'S

COWAN'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

STARTS THURSDAY JULY 27 . . .

● PLAY SHOES-
● STREET SHOES-
● DRESS SHOES

One Lot Summer Dress SHOES \$6 Values To 14.95

Some As Low As \$1.88

All Current Season Dress Shoes Greatly Reduced For This Sale!

Cowan's

"The Store Where Smart People Shop"

COWAN'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTERS IN THE ESTATE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

constructed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, said center line intersecting the south line of the E 1/4 of SW 1/4...

IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, all that certain strip of parcel of land lying and being in the E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 16...

July A. D. 1950, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. (REAL) O. P. HERNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

In The Name of the State of Florida—To: Ruth Newton, 1211 Northwest 4th Street, Richmond Wayne County, Indiana.

You are hereby notified that Ruth Newton, your husband, has brought suit in divorce against you, his wife, Ruth Newton, in the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE...

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RESINOL OINTMENT - Athlete's Foot - No Alcohol - No Acid - No Stings

SAVINGS SECURITY SERVICE - ROYD WALLACE - YES, 15% Savings Guaranteed on Your Fire, Windstorm INSURANCE

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS - Classified advertising section header

Use HERALD Want Ads For Results - THE SANFORD HERALD - Classified advertising section

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM HOUSE with bath, Belcher Ave., Glensville, Inquire at 1 M. Carothers, Rt. 2, Box 168 A, 1041 Orlando Road.

Articles For Sale - SADDLE HORSE, gentle for children, Must see this horse to realize his worth.

WORK WANTED - ALL TYPES OF Bulldozer Work Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates, Carpenter & Gracey, Phone 3903-M or 868-J.

FOR RENT - 1-2 WELAKA APARTMENTS, Rooms and Stores, 116 W. First Street, Phone 490-W.

Articles For Sale - SAMSONITE LUGGAGE - Sanford Jewelry & Luggage Co., 308 Sanford Ave., Tel. 1244.

Articles Wanted - WE BUY, SELL & TRADE used furniture, Wilson-Meier Furniture Co., 811 E. 1st, Phone 958.

Special Services - LAWNMOWER Sharpened, bicycles repaired, Lock & Key work, Prompt Service, H. W. Rhuman, 310 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT - 1-2 ROOM APARTMENTS, Rooms and Stores, 116 W. First Street, Phone 490-W.

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Comic strips: THE LONE RANGERS, THE PHOENIX, THE BULL DOGS, THE RECORD IS FOUR-AND HERE'S HIS CHANCE TO BREAK IT, THE LONE RANGERS, THE PHOENIX, THE BULL DOGS, THE RECORD IS FOUR-AND HERE'S HIS CHANCE TO BREAK IT, THE LONE RANGERS, THE PHOENIX, THE BULL DOGS, THE RECORD IS FOUR-AND HERE'S HIS CHANCE TO BREAK IT.

Getting To Korean Front Said Hard As Ticket To Broadway Hit

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (AP)—Getting to the Korean battlefield is as hard as buying ten quick tickets to a hit Broadway play.

It is that popular. You have to stand in line to get here. Just why this is true I don't know. The people I have met so far seem to fall into three classes, none of which you would think would be interested in fighting.

1. There are the old line Army officers who have been through two World Wars and could retire—but they are still eager leavers in the service. They refuse to retire while the guns are still firing.

2. There are the brave boys below voting age who should have a lifetime of peace and education to look forward to—and yet they willingly put their bright future on the altar of patriotism.

3. There are young married men with children to raise. Wouldn't you think they would say "my family first, my country afterward"? But somehow they don't, bitter as the decision is. To get to Korea you have to buck people from all three of these classes who want to get there ahead of you. There is a backlog all along the line and it is a kind of privilege to make the trip over.

To tell the truth, I didn't feel much that way myself at first. I thought it didn't make any real difference to me whether I came one week or the next. I know enough about war to realize that it always goes on longer than it is expected to.

But it only took Don Whitehead, an old buddy from the second World War, and myself about 49 hours to fly from New York to Tokyo. Then, after getting our gear and credentials, we were stymied for 72 hours going from Tokyo to Korea because of a typhoon.

That seems to me something our people at home don't realize—how much a part the weather plays in this war. The weather in the North Koreans timed their attack to get the benefit of the rainy season.

You can fly 8,000 miles to Tokyo in two days and then be held

up three or four days getting 800 miles from there to Korea.

It isn't of historic importance, of course, that a couple of correspondents were delayed three days by a big wind from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that time the ground forces in Korea didn't get the full air support they so desperately needed.

The plane we finally got off on carried people of the three classes I mentioned earlier—the boys, the young men with families, and the older men with eagles or silver maple leaves on their shoulders who won't leave a fire while the flames are showing.

Because of further bad weather and a low priority I was among a group that was bumped from the plane and lost an extra day on the way. So did some of the boys and the young men with families. The older brass got through, probably for a good reason—they were more important. But everyone who was held over resented it. So did most of the guys who had spent as much as ten days at that forward airbase in Japan trying to get over. It is a standing room only situation.

Why? I think it is because of the magnificent stand made by the long 24th Infantry Division which for weeks stood by itself for America. The United States is a funny country. Like England it doesn't dissolve in times of trouble. It pulls together. Danger knits us more than prosperity.

That is why so many today want to pay the debt of honor we feel we owe the brave fellows who held as beat they could with the little they had—or the nation that is now going to give so immeasurably more to win.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) vely engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok. Fresh enemy forces—of undetermined size—were spotted by American pilots pushing south along the east coast from Samchok, 74 miles north of Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on the extreme right wing of the line. The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead and supply port of Pohang where the First Cavalry Division landed one week ago.

Headquarters said "no alarm was felt" over the flanking move of the enemy down Korea's west coast because of the small number of troops involved.

Yongdok where First Cavalry Division lines are under heavy pressure, the Reds were streaming through mountainous terrain at Yongchon, Chongni and Poughwang Mountain. These were eight, 12 and 23 air miles respectively north and east of Yongdok.

The four day battle in which the Reds won Yongdok while the week was the largest ground battle of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new U. S. regiments strung along a narrow front.

In the Hadong battle, a Fifth Air force spokesman said the city was subject to vigorous assault by infantry and planes.

He said carrier launched planes attacked the central front. The unconfirmed report of the city's recapture might be the first step by United Nations forces to bring the war in their shrinking defense perimeter in southeast Korea.

The Reds put the squeeze on the United Nations front elsewhere today.

They seized Hadong, threatened Fusan, vital supply base, and snatched the U. S. First Cavalry further away from Yongdok on the central front.

Despite these reversals, which drew some pessimistic comment from the war front in Korea, a spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said the battle lines around Yongdok have "stabilized considerably."

He added confidently: new American strength—which includes an Army and a Marine division enroute from the United States—assures the Korean beachhead can be held.

In a story contrast to this headquarters statement, Associated Press correspondent Left Erickson at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the rocky mountain crest of last week was surely misplaced.

Erickson said the United Nations forces are running out of space in which to hold while they are being reorganized.

MacArthur's spokesman asserted a "continuous line" had been established. But he added only to the point that the line was not continuous around the entire front.

He stressed the fact that the line had been held by North Korean forces. He termed them "unreliable and untrustworthy. You can't rely on them to hold the line."

On the front from Yongdok, yielded by the U. S. First Cavalry Division during an all-night North Korean counter-attack, the Eighth Division continued unrelenting pressure.

Commie Tactics

(Continued From Page One) He said this is due largely to the belief of many who have been serving in the United States, without insurance, that they may be sent overseas. The renewal of lapsed policies also is believed increasing.

The minimum NSLI policy that can be taken out initially is \$1,000, the maximum \$10,000. After his initial policy, the holder may take out additional policies as he wishes in multiples of \$500. Thus one holder could have as many as 19 policies, the VA official said.

Policies may be taken out in any one of seven forms, the cheapest of which is so-called term insurance. Term insurance has a low premium for a flat five year period and is renewable at an increased premium each five years. It may be converted at any time into one of the six permanent types.

Florida Bar

(Continued From Page One) Wigginton recalled Rush "is quoted as having admitted before the committee under oath having been a partner and a part owner of the 21 Club in Jacksonville Beach. He is quoted as having admitted further that this club is strictly a gambling house."

"I have received numerous inquiries from both lawyers and laymen asking what action, if any, the Florida Bar intends to take regarding this matter," Wigginton said. "It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such conduct on the part of Attorney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear breach of the code of ethics of the American Bar Association."

Wigginton is vital communications and supply center for two U. S. divisions—the First Cavalry and the 25th Infantry—in advanced positions.

While American and South Korean forces fought fiercely for every mountainous mile of our front marching northeast of abandoned Taegon, the North Koreans were free-wheeling in the south.

At only one point was there evidence of a battle. A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman in Korea said South Korean marines and National police forces had retaken Namwon, rail and highway junction 60 miles south of Taegon.

Evidently the Communist columns were moving at night—as they had in their sweep toward the Kum River. American and British airmen from two carriers flew more than 100 sorties in the southwest, but reported results were "negligible due to a lack of targets."

Land-based fighters were flying day and night in an effort to stop the Red tide.

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ALLOVER SHIRRED—Black nylon bathing suit has bodice cut to wear with or without straps, from a New York summer collection.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



CROWNED "Sweetheart of the Armed Services" songstress Fran Warren gets a fitting welcome on her arrival at La Guardia Field, New York. She is being greeted by S/Sgt. Gerald Hopkins (left) of Brooklyn and Seaman Martin Bader of Alabama. Miss Warren will embark shortly on a tour of veterans' hospitals. (International)

The last perfect game in the major leagues was pitched by Charles C. Robertson of the White Sox against Detroit in 1922.

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State Industrial School Quartette Sings For Kiwanis

Kiwanians were today entertained by the singing of a double quartette of girls from the Florida Industrial School at Ocala with Mrs. H. M. Lord, piano teacher at the school, accompanying. The girls were attired in white robes with black ties.

Al Wilson and Ralph Blackwelder had charge of the program, and following the singing, took the group, including Mrs. McPherson, superintendent of the school, through Doris Sanford Zoo. Mrs. McPherson pointed out to the Kiwanians that the school is not a penal institution, but a training school for delinquent girls, who receive training along educational lines and those of social adjustment. Mrs. Lord, she said, is instructing 20 of the 82 girls at the school in piano. She invited Kiwanians to visit the school which is located near Silver Springs.

The girls sang a welcoming song to Mr. Wilson as an introduction, and followed with "God Bless America," the Kiwanians joining in. Number, by the group included, "Neopolitan Nights," "Lil' Miss Jane," "By the Mississippi," "Daisy," "Tell Me Why" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Guests were Broward Miller and Carl Durkin, and Tom Burnett of Alabama. Miss Warren, Kiwanis president, congratulated the girls on their singing and the girls on their singing with Harry Wester accompanying.

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By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—In the midst of politicians, movie actresses, left-handed baseball players and owners of saloons, we have had a really distinguished celebrity among us of late, in Raoul Dufy, the French painter.

M. Dufy, to whose presence everyone in Manhattan has been reacting the same—"What? Dufy? Why, he's been dead 50 years"—is, like Picasso and Matisse, a living legend.

He is one of the last of the great impressionists and he's over here for medical treatment and to do the settings for a Broadway show this fall. In a way this reduces him to the level of Toulouse-Lautrec, whose best works were commercial posters. As the boys in Lindy's say, we all should be reduced to Toulouse-Lautrec's level. A real pleasure.

M. Dufy is on his way to Cape Cod for the summer, but before heading for the sand dunes he got his first look, the other evening, at Broadway with all her headlights turned on. The man in the big cigarette ad was puffing smoke into Times Square, the animals in the animated electric signs were staging their nightly Keystone Kops chase, all of Douglas Leigh's five-million-bulb spectacles were winking and blinking, and the red-orange glow hung over the canyon as if a five-alarm fire were burning merrily.

M. Dufy—no adolescent, he—was as impressed as a high school sophomore coming in from East Greenbush for the first time. "Some day," he said, "I will paint Broadway. It needs all the skill of the impressionists to capture it. I cannot paint it now, but it will keep incubating—until I try it." I am quoting M. Dufy second-hand.

His reaction startled me; I have lived for so long now with the forest of Broadway that I cannot see it for the trees. Because I am perverse, I am as fond of its brassness and hullabaloo as I am, say, of Milton Berle.

However, a always have accepted Broadway for what it was—a tiny little rat race full of sound and fury signifying nothing, in the words of Broadway Sam. To discover that it stirs the emotions of a great artist, that it has a dimension beyond what I had assumed, is unsettling.

LIKELY, HOWEVER, M. DUFY IS RIGHT. Overall patterns always are difficult to discover if you are wandering around in the center of the maze. There are few days that go by in the year when I don't deal with the world of Broadway for anywhere from a minute to a night.

My Broadway is a street full of entertaining little oases. Part of it, for example, is the patch of sidewalk in front of the Palace theater. They have revived vaudeville there these days, offering a dozen assorted hoovers, animal acts, acrobats and ballad-singers of yesteryear and one B movie per bill—and with the revival has come the return of the sidewalk in front of the famous old house as a meeting-place for show people.

It's a little more wistful than in the Twenties, the talk, and the vaudevillians speak more in reminiscence than of their present successes. But as the race track people say, it's better than an empty stall.

There still are a thousand stories of love and lust to be told of the waiting ones in front of the Astor in the evening, and the regular people still come directly from Aqueduct like homing pigeons to the Paddock bar and grill and continue their discussions of how they blow the sixth by a head.

The shoeshine boys take up their prepared positions near the record shops and snap their cloths to the beat of the latest tunes, and the danceland doorman drowses their flat and mechanical speeches about the glories of the 7d beautiful dancing partners, 50 upstairs, in direct contradiction to the fly-specked pictures of the beautiful ones adorning the entrances.

IN DUFFY SQUARE, THE SQUARE WITHIN A SQUARE, the pigeons-prowl, unconcernedly, for nourishment, and the messengers, with no definite place to go, sit for a moment to take their bearings before resuming the endless quest—the quest for something they can't explain.

The electrical belt of news slips silently around the Times building—in which, logically, the Times is not published—and the country folk stand on the street corners and gawk at it. The beggars with their white canes and police dogs and accordions shuffle and sing their way slowly up and down the street. The pickup artists stand on the corners and eye the passing girls. The airbrakes hiss on the passing buses and the babble of voices is like a hundred hen parties.

But how can I tell you? Like M. Dufy, I cannot paint it now, but it will keep incubating until I try it.



A BALTIMORE brunette, 22-year-old Ann Urie, will represent Maryland at the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City. A talented pianist and singer, Ann is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, weighs 120 pounds. (International)

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JULY 27, 1950

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 244

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

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

Truman Vetoes Price Control, Use Of A-Bomb

President Declares All Out Mobilization Is Not Necessary At Present

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—President Truman said today he sees no necessity now for wage price and manpower controls. He told a news conference that if they come, they will come together as part of all-out mobilization. He hopes we will not have to have all-out mobilization, he added.

Mr. Truman's comments came in response to questions about the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch for an immediate "ceiling on everything."

Baruch gave his views to Congress yesterday. The lawmakers themselves appeared divided on his proposal with most members apparently against any all-out mobilization right now. There were others, however, who called for full-scale economic mobilization with consumer rationing and wage-price controls.

President Truman also told his news conference:

1. He is not now considering use of the atomic bomb in the Korean war.

2. Steps are in the making to deal with any traitors or saboteurs in the present emergency. Those steps will not infringe on the bill of rights, he added.

3. The State and Defense Departments are working on proposals for increased military aid to European Allies. He said these proposals will be presented to Congress before it adjourns.

4. He did not want to make any comment now on peace prospects, but it would be better to wait for a few more developments. A reporter had recalled that only a couple of months ago the President had said the outlook for peace was better than it had been at any time since 1945. The newsmen asked if the President still felt that way.

On the question of wage and price controls, Mr. Truman said he thought his economic message to Congress had covered that. He said then he would not hesitate to ask for them if he thought they were needed.

A reporter said there were rumors around Washington that price and rationing steps were already in the making and were to be set in force by Labor Day.

The President said that was news to him.

Another reporter wanted to know whether, if prices are rolled back, they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Baruch proposed.

Mr. Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it, not being concerned now.

At the Capitol, Attorney General McGrath made a plea, meantime, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Truman. (Continued on Page Two)

Vets Should Arrange Now For Fall Study

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The Veterans Administration today urged veterans planning to study under the GI Bill next fall to start making arrangements immediately.

Veterans who plan to continue the same course as they previously attended should make certain that the school has room for them, VA said in a statement. They need not contact VA at all, however.

Veterans who want to continue the same course but at a different school must obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.

A similar certificate will be required of:

1. Veterans who wish to make their first change from one general field of study to another, as from law to engineering.

2. Veterans who completed or discontinued GI Bill training and now want to make a first change to a different general field.

Veterans who have previously changed general fields of GI Bill study and now wish to change again, must apply at VA regional offices.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB Plans For Location of New Club House

Plans for the location of a new club house will be discussed at a meeting of the Seminole Sportsmen Association Friday night at the Tourist Center.

GI Hunts For Korean Red Agents



INSPECTION SCENES like this are staged everywhere in South Korea by heavily armed GIs and Korean soldiers as hordes of innocent appearing civilians cross U. S. lines. Every civilian and his bundle represents a potential Red Fifth Columnist and death to an American soldier, hence the most careful search is imperative. (International Soundphoto)

Churchill Says No Alarm Felt U. S. Could Bomb Reds From Britain

LONDON, July 27—(AP)—Winston Churchill declared today that it would be better to wait for a few more developments. A reporter had recalled that only a couple of months ago the President had said the outlook for peace was better than it had been at any time since 1945. The newsmen asked if the President still felt that way.

On the question of wage and price controls, Mr. Truman said he thought his economic message to Congress had covered that. He said then he would not hesitate to ask for them if he thought they were needed.

A reporter said there were rumors around Washington that price and rationing steps were already in the making and were to be set in force by Labor Day.

The President said that was news to him.

Another reporter wanted to know whether, if prices are rolled back, they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Baruch proposed.

Mr. Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it, not being concerned now.

At the Capitol, Attorney General McGrath made a plea, meantime, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Truman. (Continued on Page Two)

Vote Fraud Charged In Oklahoma Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27—(AP)—William G. Coe, chairman of the Democratic governor's nomination was stolen from him and says he will demand today a complete recount be made.

In the face of an unofficial 566-vote defeat by Johnston Murray, Coe declared "some county and precinct election officials in this state are going to the penitentiary for the election frauds practiced on me" Tuesday in the runoff primary.

The unofficial totals gave Murray 235,528; Coe 234,630.

No officials were named, but the bitter candidate asserted: "Already, in Oklahoma county alone, we have uncovered at least \$100 votes stolen from me and given to Johnston Murray. In another county of this state, 39 people were voted out of one four-room house, listed as their residence, all votes for Johnston Murray."

PHILIPPINE CENSUS MANILA, July 27—(AP)—The Philippines has a population of 10,497,709 the Census Bureau reported today. This is 280,000 more than a year ago.

The Bureau noted that the birth rate last year of 21.11 per thousand exceeded the death rate of 9.32.

All Interests Are Included In U.S. Policy

Farm, Labor, Industry And Public To Be Consulted On War Mobilization

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The government today announced it will organize a 12-man national policy committee, from agriculture, industry, labor and the public to consult on war mobilization policy.

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board (NSRB), said his agency is organizing the advisory group.

The three labor representatives will be AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated).

Symington said Labor prepared the committee.

When asked who the other nine members will be, he said he has not yet had a chance to invite the other groups to take part.

Symington, as board chairman, is directing the present mobilization drive in the hour front.

He also announced that two labor men have been appointed as his assistants.

Elmer Oliver, labor economist, who has worked closely with AFL, unions and railroad brotherhoods, and Everett Kassalow, assistant research director of the CIO.

The announcement was made after Symington held a third meeting with a nine-man temporary labor committee formed to discuss with him how labor would be represented in agencies having a part in war mobilization.

This committee, in a statement after the meeting, called for quick adoption of excess profits taxes to "remove the incentive for speculative price increases" and "to give to the government the proceeds of these critical days through wholly unjustified rises in the price of necessities."

The labor committee said nothing about price controls. But President Green of the AFL told reporters that "we are rapidly approaching the point where price controls will be necessary."

Symington said he will also recommend to President Truman that Labor have places on "all industry committees created for marshaling our resources."

Besides Oliver and Kassalow, who will be full-time NSRB officials, the unions will recommend additional labor people to serve in the various divisions of the board, Symington announced.

4-H Girls To Leave For Camp McQuarrie

Shortly after noon Monday, 39 4-H girls of 14 to 16 years of age will leave in a bus for Camp McQuarrie in the Ocala National Forest, Miss Lila Woodard, county home demonstration agent, announced this morning.

The bus will be packed before the Court House in order to eliminate congestion in loading, said Miss Woodard.

At the camp the Seminole County girls will join others from Orange and Brevard counties, and total attendance will be more than 120.

Among those who will accompany the girls on the trip are Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Longwood, Mrs. R. F. Roek, L. N. and G. Barker of the Red Cross chapter of Mt. Dora.

Korean Communists Mass Men And Armor For Knockout Blow At American Defense Center

Wounded War Heroes Return From Korean Front



CARRYING A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS, wounded in the South Korean fighting, an Air Force C-54 arrives at the Fairfield-Suisun, Calif., base. Accompanying the war heroes on their return home are medical attendants. Ambulances were waiting to rush them to nearby Army hospitals. (International Soundphoto)

Army Cancels All Leaves For Men Now In Europe

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The State Department said today West Germans should have no doubt about the "determination" of the United States to defend West Germany "against a possible attack from the East."

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott expressed confidence that West Germans are "less likely than perhaps some (people) fear to swallow hook, line and sinker" the "Lurelei" song of the East German puppets.

The Lurelei according to German folklore were "Haven-haired maidens who lured ships and sailors on the rocks of the Rhine River."

He conferred with his highest ranking officers on the scene of the Eighth Army conducting the ground campaign, and of the advanced headquarters of the Far East Air Forces recently moved to Korea from Southern Japan.

There was speculation that high level strategy decisions were reached.

General Walton, H. Walker, commander of the 8th Army, said troop reinforcements were discussed in his 90 minute conference with MacArthur. This gave rise to hopes that badly needed troops may not be far away.

Just before leaving Korea, MacArthur told reporters: "I have a feeling of optimism after this inspection today."

He said it "completely confirmed" the estimate he made (Continued on Page Two)

Maj. Whorton Takes Over Salvation Army

Senior Major Allan Whorton, commander of the Sanford Salvation Army Post from 1944 through 1949, and who is attached to the state headquarters of the organization in Jacksonville, is now substituting at the local post while Lt. and Mrs. Paul Jones are on vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. George Woods of the Savannah Salvation Army Post, and formerly of Sanford, visited friends here yesterday, including Major and Mrs. Whorton.

Major Whorton announced that Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Pickering are moving from the Florida, Georgia, South Carolina Division to assume command of the Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas Division.

Brigadier Pickering has commanded the southeastern division since 1944. They will leave Jacksonville about Sept. 10. Lt. Col. H. W. Young of Louisiana will take over the division.

Senior Capt. C. William James, young people's secretary for the division, has farewell orders, effective Sept. 20. Senior Capt. Glenn Stovall will have charge of the Miami Citadel, said Major Whorton.

THE WEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms extreme north and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms central portion, otherwise fair weather through Friday.

U. S. Patrols Shove Red Column Back; Holes Plugged On Approach To Pusan

TOKYO, Friday, July 28—(AP)—North Korean troops and armor massed by night Thursday for an attempted knockout blow in the center of American defense lines.

General MacArthur's headquarters in a release early today said there was a lull along the whole battlefield, but that enemy pressure continued in such a way as to indicate the Communists were regrouping and massing for a new assault.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swift inspection tour of the Korean warfront. He was confident of ultimate victory but foresaw a long and difficult struggle ahead.

Headquarters said "aggressive patrols" in the southwest sector—had pushed back a Korean Red column two miles to the vicinity of Hadong, 70 miles northwest of Pusan.

Two other holes were plugged on the approach to Pusan—major American supply post. Other patrols moved into the highway town of Hwangyong 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an enemy regiment in Namwon, about 22 miles southwest of Hwangyong, headquarters said.

Identity of the patrols was not made known, but it was in this area yesterday that relatively small numbers of fresh American troops were reported in action.

The situation in the center of the line appeared menacing even though headquarters reported no major offensive action.

From the front Associated Press Correspondent William H. Moore reported three large Communist columns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U.S. First Cavalry.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said two of the Red's three best divisions—the Second and Third—were massed in that sector.

From a forward post with the (Continued on Page Four)

Jaycees Urged To Support Blood Bank

The Jaycees were today urged by John Kader, vice president, to get behind a drive to make donations to the Seminole County Blood Bank. A "small donors" day will be held about Aug. 1, and more donations are scheduled to take place about the last of August.

I. H. Harrison suggested that since a number of users of the Blood Bank recently have been Negroes, that donations be solicited from colored people.

Vol. Williams, Jr., pointed out that the Fourth District president, Chuck Fain, had entered military service and proposed that the local club Alvin Odham as a nominee for the post.

Mr. Kader urged that at least 50 members of the local club attend the summer conference of the Jaycees in Orlando on Aug. 12.

BOND SALES T. E. Tucker, chairman of the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds Committee for Seminole County, announced today that the report of the final week's sales in the Independence Drive added \$15,672 Series E, U. S. Savings Bonds to the previously announced total of \$50,922. This brought Seminole County's figure for the entire campaign up to \$96,594 which is 102.5% of the county's quota of \$95,000.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 93
Low this morning 70
Rain yesterday 00
Rainfall July 5.50 inches
July normal rainfall 7.63 inches.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 27—(AP)	
Atlanta	87
Bismark	88
Denver	81
Des Moines	83
Fresno	89
San Antonio	80
San Diego	87
San Francisco	82
Seattle	89
St. Louis	84
Washington	85
Wichita	86