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Former Premier Edouard Daladier Storms: 'All the Traitors of France' Flocked to Vichy

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Judge Paul Mongbeaux read into the treason trial of Marshal Petain today a telegram from the old soldier asking Hitler's permission for the Vichy regime to conduct its own defense. Angry murmurs and protests arose from spectators and the 24 jurors when Petain stolidly refused to answer questions about the telegram. The marshal had

said on the opening day of the trial for his wife that he would answer no questions. The telegram was read in response to a juror's questioning of former Premier Edouard Daladier, who had testified that "all the traitors of France" flocked to Vichy after the armistice and that the Petain regime destroyed the republic. Daladier had declared that France was not unarmed when the

German struck in 1940. The same juror asked Daladier whether he knew of a telegram from Petain to Hitler congratulating the Germans on the bloody repulse of the Canadians at Dieppe. There was no immediate reply. Daladier agreed during cross examination with testimony yesterday of former Premier Paul Reynaud that "certain concessions in Africa" to Mussolini

were considered in 1940 in an effort to keep Italy at peace. "The true cause of our defeat," Daladier said, "resulted from demoralization of the army and the old conception of the inviolability of the Ardennes, the intractable France through which the Germans burst French lines in 1940 and pushed back the Americans last December.

He said the defeat also was due to military "incapacity" and activities of the fifth column. "On June 25, 1940, we were told," Daladier told the court trying a new order was being constituted. Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France. "It consisted of destroying republican institutions of France. The republic was destroyed contrary to the

wishes of the National assembly which met at Vichy. As delegates to the National assembly left Vichy, we saw arriving all the traitors of France. X X X The people of France, stupefied, witnessed the Vichy coup d'etat." The swarthy Daladier at one point picked up a chair and slammed it to the floor as his face flushed with anger. He was recounting the story of the Riom trials in which the Vichy regime tried unsuccessfully

to pin the blame for the French collapse on him, former Premier Paul Reynaud and Leo Blum, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin. "If only Petain had given the signal for an uprising of France on the day of the Anglo-American landings in north Africa! What a glorious page in the history of his long life he would have written. I would have knelt in front of him." Daladier pounded his chest and

his voice rang through the crowded courtroom as he added: "I waited for this and prayed for it. Instead, he, Petain, ordered troops in North Africa to resist our allies." Daladier's testimony disclosed that the general in command of the French Second army on May 5, 1940, received a telegram ordering him to destroy all fortifications in his zone. See PETAIN TRIAL, Page 8

29'S HIT SECOND TIME IN 36 HOURS

PRESIDENT AND CHAPLAIN MEET AGAIN



Old acquaintances were renewed when President Truman attended Catholic services in Potsdam, Germany, conducted by Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, a chaplain from the President's World War I outfit. President Truman is seen above talking to the chaplain.

Potsdam Conferees Anticipate Results

POTSDAM, July 25.—(AP)—A four-engined passenger plane carrying Prime Minister Churchill and his party took off for England from a strongly guarded airport here this afternoon following another meeting of the Big Three.

Commissioners To Pay Sewer Costs

The city commission voted to repay \$1,048.13 to owners of the Hughes-Pitts addition to defray the cost of sewer and water lines constructed there.

OLD STUFF TO THEM

TULSA, Okla., July 25.—(AP)—Acting County Judge William K. Powers read a marriage ceremony before the same couple three times today—but that is no record.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
6 a. m. today - 74
7 a. m. - 70
8 a. m. - 70
9 a. m. - 70
10 a. m. - 70
11 a. m. - 81
12 Noon - 84
1 p. m. - 81
Yesterday's Max. 94
Yesterday's Min. 66
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms in south and extreme portions, gentle to moderate south winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Fair and continued hot, tonight and Thursday.

Ratification Is Threatened With Delay

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—A three-point program to carry out the United Nations Charter emerged today from the smoke of unexpected Senate firework threats that ratification of the document.

Morgenthau Not Asked To Resign

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said flatly today that President Truman had not asked him to resign as secretary of the treasury.

Military Units Arriving Today

By The Associated Press
The following army units are due to arrive in the United States today (Wednesday) from Europe:

Representative Backs University

DALLAS, July 25.—(AP)—State Rep. Sam Hanna is backing the University of Texas board of regents in the controversy which resulted in the institution being put on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

HALSEY WANTS WHEELS:

NAVY WANTS ACTION INLAND AFTER DRIVING JAPS AWAY FROM COAST

WITH THIRD U. S. FLEET off Japan, July 25.—(AP)—Admiral Halsey yearned today for a fleet with wheels "so we could chase the Japs inland after we drive them from the coast."

86th Is To Get Anti-Jap Indoctrination

CAMP GRUBER Okla., July 25.—(AP)—Troops of the 86th (Black Hawk) division, first such unit to be deployed from Europe through the United States en route to the Pacific war theater poured into this \$40,000,000 camp today for training specially designed to upset the Japanese.

Three Oil Refineries Struck; 1,200 Naval Planes Attack

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Three of Japan's big oil refineries near Tokyo were brought under the bomb sights of American Superfortresses today shortly after Tokyo reported another attack by Yank Third fleet warships on a sector south of the war-battered Rising Sun capital.

Soldiers Agree Sleep Shift Is Good Suggestion

SAN ANTONIO, July 25.—(AP)—Appearing less fatigued and grimy than many previous troop shipments, 585 Texas veterans of the 44th and 2nd divisions arrived at Fort Sam Houston today aboard the "sleep shift" train and generally agreed that the experiment of first rotating pullmans and chair cars was a good idea.

West Texas Today Features Pampa

Pampa dominates the July issue of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas chamber of commerce, with headquarters at Abilene.

City Manager Cites Some Difficulties

City Manager W. C. deCordova is having trouble fulfilling some of the promises he has made during the last few months.

FALSE TEETH IDENTIFY SOLDIER

TEMPLE, Texas, July 25.—(AP)—Lynn Simpson, who issues compulsory cards at Camp Hood, asked a soldier for positive identification.

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Rodeo Boxes Still Are Available

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Returning GI's May Find That Cupboard Is Bare

By MARY L. KENNEDY
Associated Press Staff

Texas servicemen looking home-ward know what the 49th legislature did for them are going to find it pretty much like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Of the more than \$100,000,000 appropriation, not one cent will accrue as a direct cash benefit to the veterans.

The 40 per cent veterans employment preference bill carries no penalty for violation.

If the constitutional amendment waiving payment of the poll-tax by servicemen during time of war is passed, (to be voted on Aug. 25) the veterans may, in effect, consider

The veterans' education bill was passed not primarily for the veteran but to enable state-supported colleges and universities to collect for tuition under the G. I. bill.

Under existing statute, veterans, as well as children of men who died in service, are entitled to free tuition. Estimating many more servicemen will resume schooling after this than after World War I, colleges and universities sponsored this amendment to forestall a heavy drain on state finances.

Most far-reaching benefit is expected to derive from a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by General Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, which permits the legislature to issue \$25,000,000 in bonds to purchase land for resale to veterans at 10 per cent down and 40 years to pay.

This amendment which squeaked through three minutes before adjournment of the general session, carries a confused voting date and unless straitened out may cost \$200,000 to pass. It was set for Nov. 7, 1946, two days after the general election. Methods by which it might be changed to the general election are under study.

Perhaps the nearest approach to material aid for servicemen was an increased appropriation for the veterans state service office (from \$42,700 to \$74,928 annually for the next biennium); also a bill designed to give quicker service to veterans applying for benefits, through creation of county-maintained units.

An emergency appropriation of \$22,052 was made to tide the office over until the end of this fiscal year, Aug. 31. When the office was out of funds early this year the American Legion, contributed out of its own pocket.

A. O. Willman, veterans state service officer, says providing money to staff the office is "only part of the job."

He explains this service was instituted several years ago to help veterans secure federal benefits such as insurance, hospitalization and compensation, because although the government will pay the final benefit, the state is required to file the initial claim.

"It takes time to establish a claim," says Willman. "Some states provide a fund to care for the veteran or his family during such emergencies. Texas provides no such fund, nor does it provide any type of compensation benefit. Not one red cent."

It is true that to do so would require passage of a constitutional amendment since the Texas constitution says: "The legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public moneys to any individual."

How the constitution can be amended in this respect is evidenced by the old age pensioners who now receive approximately \$52,000,000 annually.

Harry E. Rather, adjutant of the Texas American Legion is well satisfied, conversely, with legislation out of this session.

"The Legion got everything it asked for," says Rather. "The governor and legislators asked us what we wanted. We told them and they got it. They have been very nice."

The Legion on its side was very nice to the legislature and "did not ask for anything which it knew would be unpopular with the legislators and might not pass."

Bills sponsored by the Legion include: Three dealing with the veterans county service office, one providing for free issuance of certificates and certified copies of instruments in furthering claims for servicemen, and the 40 per cent preference employment bill (applicable to state departments and public works projects).

Despite opinion that a law without a penalty might be so much verbiage, Dr. C. H. Brownlee, chairman of the Legion's committee on the employment bill, does not believe "anybody will beat the boys

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out of their jobs."

He is sure, he says, state officials elected by the people will enact the "will of the people." If they don't the Legion proposes to ask the attorney general to check up on and report offenders who will be held up for public castigation.

Included in a number of courtesy bills passed are: Exemption of servicemen from driver's license requirements for one year after cessation of war, permitting taking of oaths, making of dispositions and the like before a commissioned officer, lowering minors disability age to 18.

Congress was petitioned to give veterans priority in the purchase of surplus war property. Several bills provide accord between the state law and the G. I. Bill of Rights' law relative to veterans loans.

And, contingent fund monies may be used to provide certificates of sympathy from the state to families losing someone in this war.

Loans Will Be Needed To Get World on Feet

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Money in the form of loans will be needed to get the world back on its feet.

The financial experts of 44 nations, including our own, kept this uppermost in mind when they met one year ago at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

They decided the 44 nations should establish an international bank. The bank wouldn't deal with private individuals. But this it would do:

1. It would help governments, cities and private corporations get loans by guaranteeing—in whole or part—whatever loans they sought from private bankers.

2. In some cases the bank itself would make loans.

The experts called the bank the international bank for reconstruction and development. They decided it should have a capital of \$9,100,000,000.

Under the agreement worked out among the 44 nations the bank "will make or guarantee loans up to that amount, \$9,100,000,000."

Each of the 44 nations, of course, would have to put up its assigned share of the total.

Actually all that money would not be put up. Each nation would put up only 20 percent of its share. It would shell out the 80 percent if needed sometime in the future to cover losses suffered by the international bank.

This country's share of the \$9,100,000,000 is \$3,175,000,000. But, since we have to plank down only 20 percent of that, we'd put into the bank only \$635,000,000.

Our share is the largest of all. But we'd have more voting power in the operations of the bank than any other single country.

We'd put the \$635,000,000 in the federal reserve bank in New York to the credit of the international bank. Other nations likewise put their share in their own central banks to the credit of the international bank.

Before a government, city or private corporation could ask the international bank it would first have to seek a loan in the usual commercial way: From private bankers.

If that failed, then it could turn to the international bank. If a city or private corporation wanted to go to the international bank for help, it first would have to obtain the approval of its own government.

German Grapevine Thrives as Many Rumors Spread

By DON WHITEHEAD
FRANKFURT.—(AP)—Communications in Germany are in a chaotic condition but grapevine is spreading a great many rumors which military government officers believe are inspired by nazis and nazid sympathizers.

"The wilder the rumor the faster it spreads," said Lt. Col. R. K. Phelps of Saginaw, Mich., commander of the Frankfurt military government detachment.

Here are a few of the rumors and comment by the military government:

"Marriage will be forbidden among Germans for a period of five years. No such regulation is being considered."

"German universities will not be permitted to open for many years." Plans are being considered to open universities as soon as teaching staffs and text books can be decentralized.

"Hermann Goering is well treated by Americans because he was a traitor to Germany and sabotaged the Luftwaffe. There will be a trial but it will be only for show." Here is the old line of "we were betrayed but not defeated" that gave nazism its start. The best answer will be what happens to Goering.

"Rudolph Hess is and will continue to be well treated because he was a traitor to Germany." The answer to that is the same as for Goering—wait and see.

"Military government officers at Hanau and other United States army officers are in the pay of the Russian government. These officers grant only small rations to the German people in order to produce discontent so that the people will be driven to communism."

"The rations are smaller because the Germans no longer can rob other countries of food, transportation has broken down, and there is not enough food on farms to feed the people as they are accustomed to being fed. The Germans haven't begun to feel the hunger yet, but they will unless they produce more of their own food."

"A military government officer at Hanau permits agitators to continue their actions because it benefits communism." Investigators found this was the result of objection to individuals who were within their rights of free speech as guaranteed by military government proclamations. Germans, unused to free speech, interpret every utterance that is not suppressed as having government support.

"American soldiers in Frankfurt have been ordered to enter apartments of Germans for the purpose of throwing out furniture and burning it." All furniture removed from German homes is inventoried and held for the owners.

"German prisoners released from American prisons of war camps are forced to swear that they will not reveal mistreatment which they received." Coming from people who are past masters at mistreatment—as photos of Dachau and many other camps so amply prove—this is a little hard to take.

"Hereafter only paper money bearing a bank's stamp will be honored." This rumor backfired to the benefit of the military government since it resulted in an increase in bank deposits. There is no basis for it.

Court Martials Seldom Result In an Acquittal

(By The Associated Press)

Courts martial seldom result in an acquittal.

"Yes," says Col. T. K. McElroy, Eighth Service Command judge advocate, "it is axiomatic in the army that an innocent man prefers court martial to any other form of trial."

"Acquittals are few because cases are so thoroughly and impartially investigated before trial that any tangible evidence of innocence is almost certain to be developed. Such cases are never brought to trial."

A general court martial is preceded by a rigidly prescribed process of investigation, consideration and evaluation. The defendant is present at the investigation, conducted by an impartial officer. The defendant is confronted by the witnesses against him, may cross-examine them and introduce witnesses in his own behalf. He is shown any documentary evidence against him. He may or may not make a statement, as he chooses.

The report of the investigating officer, with his recommendation for or against trial, goes to the defendant's regimental or similar unit commander. The regimental commander considers the case and decides whether it should go to trial. Many cases never progress beyond this point.

If a general court martial is recommended, the case is submitted to the commanding general exercising court martial jurisdiction. Under the law the case must then be referred to the staff judge advocate, a trained military lawyer, not a prosecutor but an impartial reviewer. The staff judge advocate submits a written report and recommendation to the general. Here, again, the recommendation frequently is against trial.

If trial is recommended, the case is referred to the trial judge advocate of a general court martial. Each such court has a trial judge advocate and an assistant, a defense counsel and an assistant defense counsel. The duty of the defense counsel is to defend, by all legitimate methods known to law, any defendant ordered to trial before his court. Civilian defense counsel may be retained. In the course of the trial every safeguard which a defendant has in non-military trials is observed.

The verdict is by secret ballot

and a finding of guilty requires concurrence by two-thirds of the members (five or more) of the court. Otherwise, the finding is not guilty.

The complete record of the trial is then submitted to the appointing general, and the staff judge advocate is required to furnish a thorough written review, with recommendation for or against approval of the verdict and sentence.

Uniformity of sentences for similar offenses is a primary objective. If the verdict and sentence are approved, the complete record then goes to the office of the judge advocate general in Washington.

There at least two officers make an independent review and report their findings to the judge advocate general.

All cases involving the death penalty are submitted to the secretary of war and through him to the President.

An acquittal reflects no discredit on a trial judge advocate if he has performed his full duty.

No officer in the army is encouraged to make a record as a prosecutor.

In many of the general courts held in the Eighth Service Command last year, defendants were tried for more than one offense. There were 184 cases of absence without leave, 23 of desertion. In 67 cases, soldiers were tried for disobeying the lawful command of a superior officer, behaving disrespectfully toward him, offering or committing violence upon him. Eighty-two cases involved escape from confinement or breach of arrest.

Larceny was charged in 52 cases, nearly all involving the taking of property by one soldier from another. There were 12 trials for larceny or embezzlement of government property.

Defendants were tried for manslaughter in 23 cases, most of the cases involved deaths caused by negligence and carelessness. There

were four trials for murder, five for rape, three for assault with intent to murder, four for assault with intent to rape, 20 for assault to do bodily harm.

Then there were assorted offenses, tried under article or war 96, called the catch-all article. Included were bigamy, wife desertion, false swearing, writing false checks, fraud, failure to disclose shortages in accounts, attempting to derail a train, aiding prisoners to escape, making false official statements, self-maiming, and failure to properly safeguard government property.

Lawmaker Asks For Help in Love Affair of Citizen

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—There's a good, strong, healthy man with average looks in northern Wisconsin who's an eager beaver for matrimony—but he can't find any takers.

So he wrote his congressman. "The nonplussed lawmaker, inexperienced in finding wives for constituents, made public the letter today. He asked that his name not be divulged "because I don't want to become an advice to lovers' editor."

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OVERSEAS FARE
LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—A responsible but unattributable source said today the British ministry of war transport charged approximately \$100 for each American soldier traveling on the British liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, now being used for troop redeployment to the United States.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. H. Doggett Is Initiated at Meet

Initiation was held for Mrs. Homer Doggett at the Monday night meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Opal Downs presided at the business meeting and announced that Mrs. Martha Kennedy's group was the winner of a contest which was being conducted.

The following members were present: Mesdames Virginia Flargherly, Lucile Weathered, Cora Lockart,

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Mrs. Charles Hall Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Special to The NEWS
WHITE DEER, July 25—Mrs. Charles Hall, the former Juno Duval, teacher in the White Deer schools, was honored with a post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. W. C. Powers, Friday afternoon.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from a lace-covered table centered with a large bouquet of garden flowers and similar bouquets were placed throughout the reception rooms.

Present were Mesdames J. P. Wetherill, E. E. Poole, E. E. Miller, C. E. Moss, Fannie Williams, Biggs Horn, Ben Rapstine, George Phillips, Wendell Mixson, Lloyd Collis, Kellus Turner, and Miss Claudia Everly.

Sending gifts were Mesdames E. H. Grimes, J. D. Copper, M. A. Shurley, Harry Eidenborough, W. M. Dittberner, W. J. Stubblefield, J. W. Everly, Wyatt Cox, W. G. Eller, Dallas Wyatt, George Coffee, J. H. Skaggs, E. C. Morris, C. P. Rhoades, M. O. Lee, Baxter Haley, T. L. Haidux, R. A. Thompson, Dee Lemley, Eugene Richardson, W. H. White, L. C. O'Neal, Otho Hendricks, C. W. Watson, T. G. Jackson, Laddie Kolara, J. W. McBrayer, Dalton Ford, H. T. Dickens, Neal Edwards, J. A. Barnett, W. T. Simmons, J. W. Wells, M. A. Powers, E. C. Shuman, Ray Roles, V. D. Crumpacker, May Coffee, B. R. Weakly, and Misses Winifred Carroll, Mildred Cole, Nancy Barbara, and Carolyn Evans, and Karen Kitto.

Over the main entrance to a hospital near Boston is this inscription: "Man tends. God mends."

The first modern practical machine gun was invented by Dr. Gatling of Chicago, in 1862. It was not in general use until eight years later.

The Peoples of India were studied last night at the meeting of the Junior Guild of the First Methodist church, which met in the home of Mrs. Ed Dreiss, 515 N. Frost.

Mrs. Lee Harrah led the devotional and also the study of India. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Shotwell, Joe Wilkinson, Lee Harrah and Misses Elizabeth Wood, Louise Stuart, Naomi Harrell, Mildred Martin, June Hodge and the hostess, Mrs. Dreiss.

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New Winter Lounging Ensembles



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—For fall and winter new lounging ensembles will bloom with out-of-season, hand-painted roses, and will be lit up like a jeweler's window by sequins.

Collections bristle with fabric interest—brocade, satin damask, velvet, hand-painted crepes, and woven plaid taffetas. Combined for all of the excitement a woman could crave are black velvet, which makes drowsy waistband shacks, and hand-painted crepe which fashions the tucked-in blouse.

This especially effective combination, sponsored by Clare Potter, is seen above at right. On a "canvas" of blue and white checked background crepe, huge red roses and black abstract motifs are hand-painted to turn a blouse into a conversation piece.

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Miss Mary Gurley Is Honored With Farewell Party

Miss Mary Gurley, who is moving to the north, to make her home in Breckenridge, was honored with a party last night in the home of Miss Shirley Sone.

Home made ice cream and hot dogs were served to the following guests: Misses Pat Lively, Sarah Giddens, Dot Wilgus, Bette Lee Thomason, the honoree, Miss Gurley and the hostess.

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WE WERE JUST WONDERING
We were just wondering What is the price of an arm? How much does a human leg cost? What is a man's eyesight worth? ... Mister, they're not for sale.

We can't repay the men who return from battle lame, halt or blind. But we can help give them what they now hope for most: a chance to live normal lives, to become useful members of their communities—a chance to work.
One community which has assumed its responsibility toward its disabled veterans is Peoria, Ill. There, business men, farmers, and manufacturers, have resolved that when each disabled service man comes home, he will find waiting for him a job suited to his physical limitations. They call this organized community effort the "Peoria Plan." It works this way: Every employer has been encouraged to determine which of his jobs can be filled by men physically handicapped. This data is accumulated in a central office to which disabled veterans are invited. After the applicant is reviewed by a medical board and is approved, he is tried for the job. This simple plan has met with such success, the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria now employs 800 disabled veterans and has sent out the call, "Give us as many of this type of workman as you can." Most of these disabled veterans, it has been shown, are above average in production, safety, and attendance.

We were just wondering: Could Pampa and Gray county work out such plan for its disabled servicemen? Would we do less for our own men? We can work out a similar plan. It is little enough, we believe, in return for what we owe our disabled men.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOILES

On Reading
The fractious of a man's reading time that he devotes to reading for information, will largely determine the character of the individual.
If one really reads for information, he will not read to satisfy his own ego. He will not read to escape reality.
One cannot read for information if he continues to read an essay or a book based on a premise that is incompatible with axioms. It is a waste of time to continue to read anything based on a false premise.
A very small fraction of the present literary world is reading because most of it is simply wishful thinking.
And these wishful thinkers, these socialists, invariably will not read articles suggested by men who believe in principles, by men who believe there is a higher law than man-made law. On the other hand, the man who believes in principles will read most anything a socialist suggests to him, provided the socialist will attempt to answer questions about what is proposed in the suggestion, and the material is worth reading.
Here is the difference between the real individualist and the collectivist. The real individualist will always answer questions about what he wants the individualist to read, while the collectivist will read, while the collectivist will answer questions about what he wants the individualist to read.

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GRANDSTAND GLADIATORS

The foreign relations committee of the senate has been giving consideration to the question whether the league of nations can order American soldiers into action without a declaration of war by congress.
It is curious that none of the senators called attention to the fact that if the security council can't send American soldiers anywhere, more than two months have passed since fighting on land and in the air ceased in Europe and two or three years have passed since Britain had any considerable need for a naval force in European waters. Britain is formally at war with Japan, but where are the British divisions that were released when Germany collapsed? What lives are they preparing to assault? And where is the great British battle fleet? We know that a task force from the royal navy has been operating behind our coast because there are reports of a number of British carriers receiving bomb hits but where is the rest of the fleet and what risks is it running and what losses is it taking?
We have been told so often that sometimes we almost can believe that the future peace of the world depends upon close cooperation among the three great allies. In the suggestion, apparently has been preached in Moscow, for where is the Russian army that continues to receive lend-lease supplies from America? Where has it engaged the Japanese? Where is it cooperating? At San Francisco the Russians agreed to fight aggressors. Don't they regard Japan as an aggressor? If the one of our so-called allies which has declared war on America won't contribute more than a bare token force to the fighting, and if the other hasn't even joined the war, what reason is there to suppose they will take any risks to keep the peace in the future?
Their actions make it abundantly clear that they will always be glad to have us win their Poland and their Hong Kongs for them and later to send our troops to sign an agreement to battle again to defend guard all such spoils if they are threatened. While that is happening our allies will be pleased to cheer us on from the grandstand, provided, of course, that free tickets are furnished.

Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features

I think you should all be very grateful for the least little sign that the world is getting back to normal. So I'm glad to hear that people have the time to start seeing those sea serpents again.
Did you notice that the two reported so far were both near Europe, one off England, and the other off Sweden? I guess that California and Florida had better get busy if they want to hold their tourist trade, when transportation also returns to normal.
Probably those monsters made themselves scarce while the Nazis were in charge of Europe, knowing they could not stand the competition.
That sea serpent seen near England was certainly a whopper, ten feet broad. It was fast, too. I said maybe Henry Kaiser is turning them out to relieve the transportation problem. George said if Kaiser was doing it, we'd see a lot more of them.
We are public servants and we have the responsibility of promoting the welfare of all labor.—Lewis B. Schwelienbach, new Secretary of Labor.
Japan's most vulnerable spot is an island empire is the exposed position of so many of its key areas.—Canton, Ohio, Repository.

If You Must Get Out For A Vacation



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

The American layman felt some skepticism over the Kilgore report declaring that Germany had emerged from the recent conflict with a more dangerous weapon-making potentiality than she enjoyed after her 1918 defeat. Even his colleagues took issue with the industrious senator from West Virginia. In view of the contrast in the destruction wreaked on the reich in the two struggles.

But the seemingly far-fetched conclusion presents no surprise to the scientists and military men who have poked through Nazi laboratories, industrial experiment stations and research institutes. Hitler's experts had made such advances in the applied sciences that, had it not been for his own blunders and lucky Allied breaks, he might have been the victor.
Almost every new death-dealing or defensive device—radar, the V-2 bomb, rocket explosives, synthetic fuels, rubber and food concentrates, naval and aerial designs—were first invented and developed by our European foe. It is true that American and British scientists had been working on similar projects, but we lagged behind the Germans.
In the early days of the war neither the British nor ourselves had anything to match the Blimp or Hitler's pocket battleship. Until American manufacturers manufactured using the Rolls-Royce engine instead of the Allison air-cooled motor, improved the Mustang, his Focke-Wulfes and Messerschmitts were the finest and fastest planes in the skies. In artillery, tanks and rocket bombs he was a pioneer and pre-eminent.
Indeed, our eventual superiority resulted to a large extent from improvements which we made on arms captured from our Continental foe. Once we mastered his models, our industrial capacity and belated exercise of inventiveness enabled us to overtop him.

WEAPONS—Der Fuehrer's geniuses were engaged in research for breaking the atom in the closing days of the war, as were their opposites among the United Nations forces. But his experts were closer to the secret than ours, and it is suspected that this was the "secret weapon" to which he referred so frequently even in the dark hours of doom.
In the events, in the opinion of our investigators, prevented Hitler from a full and possibly victorious capitalization of his superiority in this field. His impatience led him to precipitate global warfare with his Polish invasion before these strange and irresistible weapons had been perfected.
The other obstacle was our June 1944 descent on Normandy, which was made at least six months before he expected it. Had that assault been delayed until the same month in 1945, he might have been able to repeat it and regain the offensive in a big way.
Our experts, as did the Kilgore report, believe the lines, note that the Germans still have the same resources, the same technique and the same inventive genius.

Extended Activities

Expected in Aviation

NEW YORK—A flurry of activities in the international aviation field can be expected following announcement of foreign route allocations to U. S. airlines, according to Business Week, which reveals that a representative of local Iranian interests already is in this country to:
1. Buy planes and equipment for a domestic network of air services.
2. Make passenger and freight contracts with the international airlines which will tie Iran into world air routes.

Peter Edson's Column: THE DUKE COMES DOWN TO LUNCH

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — R. H. H. the Duke of Windsor, erstwhile Prince of Wales, erstwhile King of England, Ireland, etc., came down to Washington for lunch the other day, and under peculiar circumstances.
Real purpose of the feed, it was explained, was to give Eddie a little first-hand information on American postwar planning for full employment, reconversion and all that stuff.
Guests at the luncheon were a score of U. S. senators interested in these things, plus a number of top administrators of government agencies handling postwar projects.
Host was Hugh Fulton, New York and Washington lawyer and former chief counsel for the senate's war investigating committee, back in the days when President Truman was a senator and his chairman.
—News of the affair got a little souled up at first because it was arranged rather quietly and immediately a lot of gossips started imagining things.
First rumor to spread was that Hugh Fulton had been retained as the Duke's lawyer to get him a divorce from Wally. Definitely NOT so. The brilliant young ex-chief investigator for the celebrated Truman committee has a number of good clients—including such American industrial royalty as Henry Kaiser and Andy Higgins—but the Duke

UPTON CLOSE: Marshal Stalin Does Good Job, In His Own Way

ROBBED OF THE LAST BIT OF FACE!
I have been pointing out the use of Stalin in making of the Oriental method of making rivals "lose face." I opined that the ultimate in face-losing seemed to be reached for the Anglo-Saxon nations in Churchill's and Truman's going to Stalin on his own ground while he is at peace, but they still in desperate war with an outside enemy—plus, particularly for Britain, a half dozen other kinds of trouble at the same time, much of it Moscow-stirred.

But the fertile Oriental Moscow brain has now gone one more step, reaching the ultimate—according to Oriental concept—in inflicting loss of face on those who still, sarcastically, can be called "friends." In Asia, to be late at a set appointment, and leave your friends waiting, is the last insult you can dish out short of open break. The circumstances make the prompt Truman and Churchill doubly the butt of ridicule throughout Asia—and much of the rest of the world, as well. They arrived in Berlin to tour beneath gigantic photographs of Stalin, and of Stalin and Lenin, and past monuments of triumph erected to the communist conqueror—all of them putting plenty of emphasis on "communist" and "Marxian." This is emphasized by the conquerors more than plain "Russian"—for the benefit of conquered Germans and visiting Anglo-Saxons alike. Here's a display of lordship, to say into the once contemptuous, hard, head of Churchill, and the impressive new head of Truman—while the lords enjoy his coming to the scene of his double triumph, over open military enemies, and over rivals who once snubbed him!

It is this little Oriental game of robbing those you are trading with getting the advantage in the deal, of their face as a preliminary to "get" them, or actually in league with Moscow to bring them on—in other words, alert and self-respecting Britons and Americans—now wait, in what Christian spirit they still retain, to see whether Stalin's "next" is a soft word or a soft tomato.

The terms "slap-happy" or "batle-happy" have become the stock excuse for untoward things that happen, from ridiculous to tragic. I am beginning to wonder if good, accredited, work-a-day correspondents in Europe are not getting what might be called "Russian life-happy." I have never known in thirty years more absurd interpretations put upon acts or failures to act by a hard-boiled government, or more absurd conclusions jumped to, as conceived to affect that government.
For instance, take the guesses and predictions about Russia and China, and Russia and Japan. Because Soong has gone to Stalin and seen him several times, and the non-committal official communiqué says that they have had "interesting talks", the conclusion is jumped to, and put out, that Moscow and Chungking have reached "agreement", and that further, the agreement is pleasing to Chain Kalsch and just fine for us. Now, if Stalin told Soong we go home and render the Chungking government into a nice pot of honey for the Russian Bear to eat, or to cede Mongolia, Sinkiang and Manchuria to Russia, or convert them into puppet "Soviet republics", does any trained newspaper man think that the two Orientals, Soong and Stalin, would have given out anything but the news that they had "interesting talks"?
In the essence of things, Stalin is going to tell Soong nothing definite until he gets full satisfaction and assent from Churchill and Truman.

man in respect to his program for Europe. China is his ace in the hole, Japan is his squeeze play, if Potsdam doesn't give him the pot. For a second example, take the conclusion jumped to and broadcast when President Truman suddenly sent for shipping head Admiral Emory S. Land. Too many correspondents guessed that "Russia was going to enter the war against Japan because this would need shipping—our shipping!" Now the fact is that if and when Russia goes in her armies will march into Manchuria, which requires no shipping, even on the Amur river, and such of Admiral Land's merchant marine as is now engaged between Seattle and Vladivostok will be immediately disarmed—much more likely it is that Land's services were needed to consider an Anglo-Saxon troop movement in bulk to the Middle East, to bolster Turkey, or otherwise take a position holding the Soviet power away from Britain's life-line. Or possibly really to move Britain into large-scale war against Malaya and the South seas. Or it might just be that the British demand to get the "queen" ships back into trade has been granted, leaving a lot of extra transporting of our troops home to our merchant marine.
All of the talk of our rough-and-ready admirals about invading Japan, along with diplomatic developments and Japan high command orders, indicates the predicted U. S. army invasion of Hangchow and Shanghai. We shall see! (Copyright, 1945)

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Goliath on at the Hollywood Canteen these nights are approaching outta-this-world status. The place has become a kind of staking area for some thousands of rugged young men and women who look on Hollywood as a whistle-stop on their way to Tokyo. The youngsters in uniform wear their entertainment hot and fast. The movie folk are trying to please them. The place is jumping.
Betty Davis walked out on the stage the other night, sat down before a table and let Eric Westmore smear castor oil and lamp black on her face. He did it in two minutes and there was the town's most celebrated dramatic actress looking exactly like Groucho Marx, cigar and all.
Then Betty led a square dance. Ever see a jitterbug square dance? The GI's didn't know how to square dance. It didn't matter. They lived right through it, like Patton crossing the Rhine. Betty only fell down once, Joan Leslie twice.

It takes two bands a night, sometimes three, to make enough of the fast music the kids like. Tommy Dorsey and Kay Kyser are a frequent combination. Sometimes they play rumbas, waltzes and the kind of music the old folks used to call a fox trot. The GI's and their WACS, WAVES and junior hostesses, all squares, go right on living, some, what like an Indian war dance in an egg beater factory.
The GI's still complain that the Canteen isn't as big as the one they saw in a motion picture by Warner Bros, but they have fun just the same at the rate of about 2500 a night. The Canteen promises to be on hand when they pass through returning from Japan.

Judging from the frenzied vigor their customers display nightly on the dance floor, Canteen people suggest that this won't be long. HEADED FOR STARDOM
Joan Newton, they're saying over at RKO, is the studio's best bet for stardom this year. She's a beautiful brunette who was discovered by studio brass his playing the role of Lois in the Broadway production of "Ju-

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26 Symbol for silver
28 Rupees (ab.)
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31 First man
33 Roof edge
34 Redact
35 Paradise
36 Coteries
37 Spain (ab.)
39 Symbol for tin
40 Six (Roman)
42 Blind
44 Triads
47 Genus of frogs
49 Bones
50 Soon
51 Golf devices
52 He is new

rior Miss." Before that she played the summer stock circuit in everything from walk-outs to Russian tragedy. She's 22, the daughter of a New York investment banker and is playing the feminine lead right now in a new musical, "Riverboat Rhythm."

JOAN LEARNS TO STEAL
That old scene stealer, Joan Newton, is in the same picture. Joan discovered there's only one way for a girl to steal a scene from him. She did it. "I just held my breath and threw out my shoulders." "Growing Pains," she hopes, will be her next picture. They're writing the script now and she's a natural for the role.

One of those big important stars who make life difficult for little people was doing a radio show the other night—reading lines the way he wanted them read and blithely ignoring the producer's directions. Finally the producer said, "Okay, do it your way," and tossed the script into a wastebasket. "Have you got six million dollars?" asked the star, trying to explain his overbearing conceit. "No," snapped back the producer, "but I've got a few friends."

OFFICE CAT

Doctors hear about six sorts of physical ailments, but a local doctor was stumped the other day when a patient finally reached him after she had waited her turn for most two hours.
Woman (explaining)—Doctor, I can't explain how I feel. I feel, I took me suddenly, so I don't know how—I am not very well, I can't tell you why.
Doctor (Just to be funny and to keep up with his patient)—Ah, yes I see. I see your prescription, for I don't know what, to the drugist; take it, I don't know how many times a day, and you'll be cured, I don't know when.

EXPENSE ALLOWANCE TAX EXEMPT

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—The treasury has ruled that the new \$2,504-a-year expense allowance for house members is tax-exempt if spent in performing official duties.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with words: HARBOR, TRAIN, STAIRS, etc.

Kiss and Tell by F. HUGH HERBERT

her eyebrows in eloquent surprise. Corliss, noting this, hastily pretends to have been on the point of entering this office by mistake instead of leaving it.
CORLISS: Oh, golly—look at me! This must be the wrong office!
MRS. WILCOX: (smiling) I think so, dear. An obstetrician is a sort of baby doctor.
CORLISS: Can you imagine! She closes Fabling's door, and the CAMERA PANS her over to the next door which bears the sign "ELLWOOD P. RUSSELL, D.D.S., DENTIST." She starts to open the door but Mrs. Wilcox engages her in conversation.
MRS. WILCOX: What do you hear from Lenny?
CORLISS: Oh, he's in the South Pacific now somewhere. But I don't know for sure just where he is. We haven't had any V-mail for several weeks.
MRS. WILCOX: (reassuringly) Oh, well, I guess they keep those young flyers very busy (starting to move away). See hello to your mother for me.
CORLISS: You bet, Mrs. Wilcox.

For Mrs. Wilcox's benefit, she goes into the dentist's office, closing the door behind her. The CAMERA STAYS ON Mrs. Wilcox who pauses for a few moments, a faintly skeptical expression on her face. She glances again at Fabling's door, and it is obvious that she is not entirely satisfied that Corliss was really going to the wrong office. The CAMERA PANS her down the corridor and just around a corner. Here she pauses, hidden from sight, but in a position where she can peek down the corridor.
CUT TO:
CORLISS: (stuttered) Oh, hello, Mrs. Wilcox.
Mrs. Wilcox has seen the sign on Doctor Fabling's office and raises

DOCTOR FABLING'S OFFICE
The door opens again. Corliss peeks out. There is still no one in sight. Corliss opens the door a little wider and beckons peremptorily. She is joined in the doorway by Mildred and the two girls scurry down the corridor in the direction of the elevators.
REVERSE
In the l.g. is the door of another office with the sign "GEORGE H. WALLACE, DENTAL SURGEON." In the b.g. the two girls are approaching the Camera. Dr. Wallace's door opens, and Mrs. Pringle is seen emerging. The girls duck hastily down nearby stairs.
CUT TO:
CORLISS: (anxiously) Do you think my father saw us?
CORLISS: No, I'm sure he didn't—but, oh, boy, it was a narrow squeak!
MILDRED: (sighing) Oh, dear, I hate this secrecy!
CORLISS: Oh, I don't know—I think it's rather fun.
MILDRED: (gloomily) You wouldn't think it was fun if you could hear the way my father still rants about that fight he had with your father.
CORLISS: (wearily) Golly, parents are so childish! I mean, that we over two months ago. But Father's still going to the dentist. (Impressively) Four teeth completely shot!
CORLISS: (not without pride) The trouble with Daddy is that he doesn't know his own strength. (To Be Continued)

CLOSE SHOT—MRS. WILCOX
She has obviously seen this maneuver and her worried suspicions are confirmed. She steps into a nearby elevator, practically smacking her lips with the anticipation of this juicy bit of gossip.
CUT TO:
CLOSURE
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Dodgers, Senators Are Big Surprises of 1945 Baseball Season

Top Golfers Step Up To Qualify Tam o' Shanter

By JIMMY JORDAN
CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—Golf's money brigade, heading down the sport's most lucrative train in history, steps up to the tee today to qualify for 40 spots in golfdom's richest tournament—the \$60,000 all-American open at the Tam O'Shanter Country club.

The parade of the nation's greatest fairway aces will be headed by Byron (the Lord) Nelson, Sammy Byrd, Sammy Byrd, Harold G. Hoge, McSpadden and the rest of the country's best shotmakers.

In all, 88 professionals will play 18 holes of medal play today for the 40 spots open in the tournament in an effort to get a crack at Lord Nelson and the title he won a year ago.

In addition to the professional division, there will be the all-American amateur for men and the all-American women's tournament. All three events get underway simultaneously Thursday.

Nelson, Sneed, Byrd and McSpadden, who have been heading golfdom's play-for-pay shooters the past year or so, may find plenty of trouble when they bump into Lt. Ben Hogan after today's qualifying rounds. The little general of the fairways with the lieutenant's bars fired a seven-under-par 65 in a practice round Monday. That was the best score of the year over the rugged Tam O'Shanter course.

Of the \$60,000 in war bonds offered in the professional end of the tournament, \$13,000 will go to the winner after the firing ends Sunday when each entrant has completed 72 holes.

Yesterday's qualifications in the women's section of the three-way tournament uncovered a new star. The spectacled, slender 19-year-old Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Ore., fired a three under par 73 to take the field of qualifiers.

SPORTS for Victory

Petrisky Wins Fourth As Flyers Best Dalhart 9 to 2

Major League Standings



NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

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| Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. |
| St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. |
| Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5. |
| New York 6, Cincinnati 4. |

Team— W L Pct.
Chicago 53 32 .624
St. Louis 50 38 .568
Brooklyn 49 39 .557
Pittsburgh 48 42 .533
New York 47 45 .511
Cincinnati 40 42 .488
Philadelphia 41 47 .466
Philadelphia 25 68 .269

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

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| Cleveland 4, Washington 0. |
| Boston 6, St. Louis 0. |
| Only games scheduled. |

Team— W L Pct.
Detroit 47 36 .566
Washington 44 39 .530
Chicago 44 41 .518
Boston 42 41 .512
New York 42 40 .512
St. Louis 41 40 .506
Cleveland 40 43 .482
Philadelphia 30 52 .366

With Walt Petrisky hurling six-hit ball in the eighth innings he was in the game, the Pampa Flyers defeated the powerful Dalhart AAB baseball team here yesterday 9 to 2.

The win was Petrisky's fourth of the season and establishes him as one of the top hurlers of this area. Petrisky went out in the ninth inning so Coach Joe Mariana could try a new chucker, Willy Williams.

Williams hurried good ball through the ninth, allowing one scratch hit and striking out two.

Marty Knell was the hero of the day as he slammed a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Petrisky led off the six run inning with a single, followed by another by Bulkley, walks issued to Mick and Berry, and Durden was hit by a pitched ball. This forced in two runs and Knell's grand slammer finished the inning.

Bulkley, Mick and Knell each collected two hits each, to account for six of the Flyers' total of nine.

Tonight, starting at 6 o'clock, the Flyers will battle the semi-pro Pampa Oilers at the new post diamond. The Flyers hold a 9 to 0 win over the Oilers, coming when Walt Petrisky pitched a no-hit game.

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Petrisky, Williams and Berry, Griffith and Charlesworth.

Sports Travel Bans Called 'Premature' By Senate Leader

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—A senatorial plea against "premature" government action banning traditional fall sports events encouraged both baseball and football fans today.

The plea came from Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the senate war investigating committee who added that the transportation pinch might be eased by fall.

But whether it is or not, Mead told a reporter yesterday, the world series should be played "even if they have to go back to the horse and buggy days."

The senator, whose committee just had completed a two-day inquiry into transportation problems said he wanted the series played because it "means so much to the boys in service."

Composition rubber soles should be waxed before wearing to prevent their leaving prints on clean floors.

Both Lose Last Night's Games But Stay in Sight of Leaders

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Washington and Brooklyn remain the two major surprises of the 1945 baseball season today as the big leaguers take a day off for travel after completing their fourth interseasonal series.

Although both the Senators and Dodgers, the springtime cellar selections, were beaten in last night's tests, they managed to stifle within striking distance of the lead after facing their toughest rivals.

Ossie Bluege's Senators came home from the west two weeks ago bubbling over with pennant enthusiasm, pulled to within 2½ games of the top, did a black flip whirl-blowing two straight doubleheaders and then came back to end the home stand in second place, only three lengths behind Detroit.

Allie Reynolds cooled off Washington, 4-0, scattering seven hits for his 10th decision as Dutch Leonard went down for his fourth loss, snapping a five-game win string. Cleveland slugged the nuckleball, expert for 11 blows in eight frames.

In the only other scheduled American League contest, Boston blanked St. Louis 4-0, scattering four hits by Dennis O'Neill. Luke Sewell's hurlers had a nightmare night, walking 12 batters. Starter Sig Jakucki passed five before he retired with two out in the first. The Red Sox took over fourth place and the Browns fell to sixth although they copped seven of 12 in the east.

Leo Durocher got only three complete games in 14 starts from his pitching staff but strong hitting by Goody Rosen, Dixie Walker and Luke Olmo and adroit use of relief hurlers, kept the "Bums" within 4½ lengths of the fast-stepping Chicago Cubs.

The world champion St. Louis Cards got an even break in their four-game test with the Dodgers, regaining possession of second position on a 7-6 edge. After the Brooks slugged Charley Barrett for a 6-1 lead in the first three frames, Chicago's Dackie came in to stop them dead while the Red Birds rallied with one in the fourth, and four in the fifth to tie. Augie Bergano's third straight single in the ninth broke it up, handing reliever Cy Liker his first setback.

Chicago pulverized the Phillies, 8-3, behind Bob Chipman for the Cubs' 13th verdict in 16 meetings with the cellar club. Chicago's league lead now measures 4½ games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ran their winning streak to five, all over Boston, by taking an 11-inning thriller, 6-5. Kenny Gables, chunky rookie righthander, earned his sixth successive decision on relief at the expense of freshman Don Hendrickson. Both are former New York Yankee system hurlers and a former Yank, Jack Saltzgaver socked a decisive triple in the second extra inning.

The New York Giants wound up a drab western tour by knocking off Cincinnati, 6-4, racking up 11 hits off four Red tossers. Harry Feldman needed help from Ace Adams in earning his eighth victory.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—Times change—or they? The news that Luis Angel Firpo is planning to come to the United States to confer with Comdr. Jack Dempsey about his heavyweight protege, Abel Cestac, isn't too surprising. Cestac is about to make his North American debut in Madison Square Garden back 22 years we find that from the time the "Wild Bull" reached these shores until he finally got his fight with Dempsey, Luis Angel was mixed up in an effort to halt one scrap by an injunction from a fight club that claimed his services.

Applied by his business manager, a suit over some fight movie and an argument about firing his trainer, Jimmy DeForest. Then Firpo's purse for the Dempsey fight was attached and before he got safely back to Argentina he was involved in a mixup over a little matter of applying for United States citizenship when he didn't mean it.

Shorts and Shells
Minor league statisticians are snickering politely because the National association got some fancy official score sheets, including a space for runners caught stealing and the player making the putout, but neglected mention of the important name of the catcher tossing out the runner. The week's best understatement by Larry MacPhail, of all people: "I won't say this is a great Yankee team."

Service Dept.
One reason why Kessler Field, Miss., is scheduling the "big" service football teams may be Pvt. A. C. "Dinky" Bowen, former Greenville, Miss., and Georgia Tech flash who is taking his basic training there. Camp Lee, Va., which hasn't had any boxing since 1942, will start up a big fistie program Aug. 1. Lt. Andy Campbell, former LaSalle college (Philadelphia) basketball and football player, is in charge.

Odd Fellows, Merchants Assume Slim Lead in City Softball Loop

With three wins and no losses each, the Pampa Odd Fellows and the Pampa Merchants lead the city softball league pack, with two other unbeatens teams close behind.

The rampaging Odd Fellows, who broke even in 12 games during the first half, swept to their third straight win with a 6 to 1 triumph over Cabot last night in the first game of a twin bill at Roadrunner park.

In the second game, the Pampa Merchants edged the Squadron B outfit, first-half champions, 6 to 4 to take the league-lead along with the Odd Fellows.

The two remaining league-leaders, the Knights of Pythias and the Kimboys, each with two wins and no losses, will battle tonight in the first game of a doubleheader at Roadrunner park. This game was called the first "chucial" match of the last half of the season. Game time is 7 o'clock.

In the second game of the doubleheader, two celer-dwelling teams, the Cabots and the Junior Oilers, will battle it out to see who can get the lowest in the mire. The Oilers and Cabot have fallen to win in their three starts each.

A game at Magnolia park, starting at 7 o'clock, will match the winless Phillips team against the league-leading Odd Fellows.

No admission price is charged to see any of these softball games.

The standings:

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| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Odd Fellows | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Merchants | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| K. P. Lodge | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kimboys | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Skellytown | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Communications | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Caraway | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Medics | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Squadron B | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cabot | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Phillips | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Junior Oilers | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Amputee Beals Own Doctor in Golfing

TEMPLE, Texas, July 25—(AP)—Five weeks ago Capt. Ray Richeson, completed amputating the left arm of Pfc. Larry Bird at McCloskey general hospital.

Today Capt. Richeson was lamenting the fact that Pfc. Bird had beaten him 12 strokes in an 18-hole golf match. Not that the captain wasn't pleased with Bird's progress, but he couldn't be happy about the golf situation.

Bird, 19, is from Fayetteville, Ark. He lost his arm at Temple, Texas, when German planes caught him. After hospitalization in England, he was brought to McCloskey hospital where Capt. Richeson, a Kansas City surgeon, had to take off a little more of the arm.

Read the News' Classified Ads.

McCarthy Has No Serious Ailment

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees appears to have no serious ailment, Dr. Arthur J. Burkel, his personal physician says.

The physician made his statement following a preliminary examination of McCarthy who arrived yesterday for a rest on his farm near Buffalo.

New Ration Books Out in December

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—New food and gasoline rationing books will be distributed in December.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today war ration book five will be issued at schools and other public buildings throughout the country from December 3 through 15. It will contain stamps for meats, and fats, processed foods, sugar and shoes.

At the same time and through the same channels, new gasoline books will be distributed. They will go into use December 22.

Ration book five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing only half as many stamps as book four, will be used soon after the first of next year.

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight
Blackheads, To, Went Fast
Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dries up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove oily blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied KLEEREX upon waking were usually surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users were not embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEEREX. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for KLEEREX today, sure.

CRETNEY'S

SHAMROCK ETHYL
19 1/2 C Per Gal.
SHAMROCK POLYMARINE
17 C Per Gal.
Fill up at your Friendly Shamrock Dealer.
SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
Charlie Ford, Prop.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS
You choose the material and style. We fit it expertly.
114 West Foster Ph. 1342
BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store

WEEDONE
THE SENSATIONAL WEED KILLER
Contains no arsenic, does not sterilize the soil, kills the weed underground as well as above ground, does not leave a residue on plants that is hazardous to livestock or pets.
See July issue of Readers Digest article "Death to Weeds" for further information about Weedone.
HOUSTON BROS., INC.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville
If your Gal likes to bowl, this is the place to bring her because the atmosphere is just as high class as our equipment.

It takes more than money to buy life insurance. You must have good health and morals.
JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473 W. 109 1/4 W. Foster

Sports Travel Bans Called 'Premature' By Senate Leader
WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—A senatorial plea against "premature" government action banning traditional fall sports events encouraged both baseball and football fans today.

Daughters of Famed War Admiral Battle Today—on Race Track
CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—Two Daughters of War Admiral — and their granddaughters of the great Man O'War — are expected to battle it out down the stretch today in the \$25,000 added Cleopatra handicap at Washington park.

LIL' ABNER
A'LL (GULP!) TAKE TH' 95-CENT WEDDIN'! SAYS IT'S NOT AWRIGHT, BUT IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL!
PIKER!

Cheapskate!
AN' SO AH PRO-NUONCES YO' CHEAP SKATE, LEGALLY MARRIED UP! THIS FOLK WOODIN WHO'S NOW TIED DOWN TO A SELFISH RAT WHO DON'T CARE 'NUFF FO' HER T'GIVE HER DECENT TWO-DOLLAR WEDDIN'!
YASSUH, THANK YO'!

BY AL CAPP
NOW KISS HER, YO' PENNY PINCHIN' SKOKIN' AN' FIGHTIN' HER T'GIVE HER DECENT THEE 35 CENTS—IN CASH!!

ALLEY OOP
IT IS TH' WORD OF TH' DRAGON! YOU CAN AID TH' EMPEROR IN HIS SEARCH FOR ETERNAL YOUTH!
DOES THIS DOPE THINK WE GO TO AROUND LADDED WITH VITAMIN PILLS?
NEVER MIND WHAT HE THINKS! THIS IS A BREAK FOR US!

RED RYDER
THAT MUST BE AN INDIAN SKELETON! HERE'S HIS WAR CLIP!

Hunters
BUT HE WAS SHOT, KILLED BY A WHITE MAN'S WEAPON, MISS VESIA!

LOOKIN'—BUFFALO!
HIM GOT 'EM MAN, LEGS!

HUNTERS
LOOKIN'—BUFFALO!

OUT OUR WAY
BY J. R. WILLIAMS
YOU MISSED SUPPER AGAIN— AND THIS TIME THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT! WILL YOU PLEASE GO IN AND GET IT OVER WITH!

WASH TUBBS
AFTER HOURS OF STUDYING RECORDINGS AND TRYING TO FIND THE PROOF...
I'M SURE MY MURCH IS RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T TRY TO CARRY TH' WEIGHT OF TH' WAR ALL ALONE!

Reason Enough
NOT ONE ITEM IN HER PROPAGANDA ACHIEVES THE JAP AIM, INSTEAD, SHE INFUATES OUR MEN EVEN MORE AGAINST THEM... YET IT MIGHT SOUND EFFECTIVE TO THE JAP WAY O' THINKING...

WASH TUBBS
I WAS JUST LEAVING, BOOTS! YOU'D NEVER HAVE SEEN ME AGAIN IF THAT COP HADN'T...

ALLEY OOP
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IT'S A Living, Anyway
BY V. T. HAMLIN
THERE'S AN ANCIENT CHINESE LEGEND ABOUT A RULER WHO BOUGHT A LAND OF ETERNAL YOUTH!
HISTORY'S FULL OF SUCH LEGENDS... HOW IS THIS PARTICULAR ONE GOING TO HELP US?
BECAUSE WE'RE GOING TO TAKE THE JOB!

NO Fooling!
BY EDGAR MARTIN
I SAW YOU KISS YOUR-- THAT FELLOW! I UNDERSTAND, BOOTS! YOU NEEDN'T SAY ANYTHING! I HAD NO RIGHT TO EXPECT--

THEN HE WASN'T YOU MEAN— YOU AREN'T ENGAGED??
NO!

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Pampa News Want Ads Get Results.
Him say what else you got to offer besides one hundred beautiful wives for a bowl of Wheaties?
Him say look what Wheaties have to offer. Champion nourishment in these big white wheat flakes, including all the bran. Delicious sweet-as-a-nut flavor. Swell fun in every spoonful. You'll say "Give me more"—when you try a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions."

WHERE THERE IS A WANT--HERE IS A WAY. TRY WANT ADS TODAY

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Cemetery Memorials Edward Foran Supt. Fairview Cemetery

3-Special Notices METAL, fly spray 30c, Aqua Sheen water

Are you having trouble finding soap? Try "Annie" and your problem is solved.

Notice--All classified advertising must be called in before 9:30 a.m. week days

Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored

Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster, across from News, Phone 346.

Palmiter and Sons, engine repair service, Phone 1785.

Eagle Radiator Shop 18 years in same location. 616 W. Foster Phone 547

Radcliff Supply 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220

Brown - Silvey's Garage Service Station and Grocery

Skinner's Garage 705 W. Foster Phone 337

Liberal reward for right finder skirt. Type 41. Buick, color light yellow.

5-Transportation Local and neighboring towns hauling and moving.

7-Male Help Wanted IN ACCORDANCE WITH WMO Priority Referral Program

CAPTAIN YANK... THIS PATH IS DANGEROUS, CAPTAIN, BUT IT WILL BRING US TO THE PLATEAU SOONER THAN THAT!

7-Male Help Wanted Wanted: Boys! Earn your own spending money. Place your application now with the Pampa News circulation dept.

8-Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED at Enloe's Laundry, Apply in person to Mrs. Enloe, End of W. Foster St.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted Help Wanted. Montgomery Wards offer steady employment, good wages and ideal working conditions to men and women interested in post war security position

14-Situation Wanted MARRIED, ex-service man, experienced in farm and ranch work, wants employment in Pampa, Texas.

16-General Service WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock falls to give you trouble, call at 440 N. Main

18-Pointing, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paperhanging call 1083W-S. A. McElduff, or 1096 S. Wilcox.

19-Floor Sanding YOU'LL ENJOY HOUSEWORK when your floors are made beautiful by Moore's Floor Sanding.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage LUCILLE'S CLINE, experienced masseuse, 705 W. Foster, Phone 97.

GREENWHEEL... WELL WHEELS DOWN... CAPTAIN YANK... I'M SURE, CAPTAIN, NO SIGN OF THE ENEMY HERE...

24-Building Material DES MOORE, Tin Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair ice trays, troughs, drain pipes, etc. Call 102.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re-finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suits.

27-Cleaning and Pressing Pampa Dry Cleaners, Ph. 88 204 N. Cuyler W. L. Ayers

28-Laundering IRONING done in my home. Inquire 415 S. Faulkner.

31-Nursery 211 N. SOMERVILLE - Aunt Ruth's Children's Boarding home and nursery. Fenced play ground, inspection invited.

35-Dirt Hauling Call 760 for drive-away material, sand and gravel. General Sand & Gravel Co.

37-Household Goods FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite, perfect; one Simmons bedstead, twin size; dining and mattress; 5 piece dinette suite.

39-Bicycles RECONDITIONED BICYCLES and tricycles for sale. We buy, sell and exchange and do repair work on bicycles and tricycles.

DO NOT WORRY... DO NOT WORRY... DO NOT WORRY... DO NOT WORRY...

40-Office Equipment FOR SALE: National cash register, Inquire Texas Printing Co., 347 N. Foster.

41-Farm Equipment Hobbs Trailers Oil Field-Cattle-Vans-Flats

42-Oil Field Equipment One American 22 foot float, 2 oil field beds, complete with Tulsa winches.

44-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Man's bicycle, like new, also 2 table model radios. Inquire 324 North Foster.

46-A-Wanted To Buy Wanted to buy. Butane gas refrigerator. Call 176.

51-Fruits, Vegetables NEEL'S store has the best fresh fruits and a wide selection of groceries obtainable in Pampa.

52-Livestock FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey cow and a young Jersey bull. Mrs. Artie Sailer, 2 miles on the Leftor highway.

53-Feeds BUY your dependable baby chicks at \$15.00 per hundred and week old chicks at \$15.00 per hundred.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72-City Property FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three room house to be repaired, located 818 N. Dwight.

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED: 2 or 4 room furnished apartment or house for civilian family of three.

67-Homes GOING TO ARMY, must sell 6 room home complete, close in with two floor furnace, Venetian blinds, fenced back yard, garage and wash room.

70-Business Property FOR SALE: H. & H. Laundry and living quarters at 528 S.4 Cuyler, Phone 728.

71-Income Property INCOME property, duplex and nice home, making \$10 per cent on investment.

72-City Property FOR SALE: Two room house, 2 lots, 419 E. Scott St. Priced \$600. Mrs. J. R. Ransford, 408 E. Fredrick.

73-Lots FOR SALE: One lot close in on Hill St. Inquire at 407 N. Hill.

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Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

Returnee's Book Will Aid in Help To All Veterans NEW YORK--A "coming home" booklet, which lists and suggests means of meeting certain situations that may arise to puzzle the families and friends of returning war veterans, has been prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Famous Doctors Urge Temperance "Temperance in all things is an ideal of human conduct that few of us reach in daily practice" writes Dr. Angelo Patri, internationally famous American educator, in his column widely syndicated in American newspapers.

Your Next Car? NEXT YEAR --MAYBE! Yes, it's going to be many months, perhaps more than a year, before Mr. John Q. Citizen will be able to buy a new car.

Take Care of the Car You Have Till Your New Car Comes Along Car conservation served America's wheeled transportation all during the war to date. Don't let down now -- save YOUR transportation until you are sure you can get a new model.

Your Car Needs More and Better Care Now Maybe it's on its "last legs" -- but it will still be many months before you can get another. Let us serve your car so it can continue serving you.

Buy AT THIS SIGN OF Quality PURINA CHOWS HARVESTER FEED CO. 800W. Brown We Deliver Phone 1130

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Houston Engineer Receives Belgian Honor From King

HOUSTON, July 25.—(AP)—It took five years for a congratulatory certificate from the King of Belgium to reach Dr. Leon Julien Albert van Meldert of Houston.

Doctor Meldert, 80-year-old agronomical engineer and doctor of veterinary medicine, was authorized to receive the Golden Palm of the Order of the Crown, according to the document he received this week. The citation written in French was signed by King Leopold III, who was king of Belgium on May 7, 1940, when the official seal was affixed. The citation praised doctor Meldert for his work in the fields of genetics, especially for articles written by the doctor, concerning results of experiments, which saw publication in Belgian periodicals.

Meldert, who was born in Ghent, came to this country nearly 50 years ago with his father in the interest of the import and export of cotton, and settled in Texas.

Since that time has concentrated largely upon the raising and breeding of horses, cattle, and rabbits.

One of the outstanding authorities in the world of horses, doctor Meldert is better known in France than in this country.

"People in this country have much to learn about horses," he stated. "In Europe they say that a horse has only to be of great size to be valuable to many Americans." As far as practical experience in riding the animals, the white haired doctor recalled being thrown 250 times.

Doctor Meldert's medal has not arrived, but he feels sure it will shortly. The certificate from the minister of foreign affairs which congratulated the Houston man is believed to have been kept with state papers in Texas during the Nazi regime in Belgium, causing the delay. After the victory over the Nazis the papers were sent from Brussels to Washington, and thence to Meldert.

Air Force Heads Now in Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The two men who directed the strategic bombing of Germany will share supervision over the Superfortress blows that are fattening the Japanese empire from the air.

This became known in an army air force announcement that Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining will command the 20th air force in the Marianas. As head of the 15th air force, Twining blasted the Germans from Africa back deep into their own homeland.

Twining is now at Guam to take over command of the 20th air force. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle already has arrived in the Pacific and has said his 8th air force will be in action against Japan by next week.

The new assignment for Twining was disclosed at a news conference yesterday by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Baker, deputy AAF commander. Twining succeeds Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who becomes chief of staff to Gen. Carl Spaatz commander of all Pacific strategic air forces.

Baker said bomb tonnages being dumped on Japan now are 80 per cent as heavy as those dropped on Germany and will exceed the European figure by the end of the year. By next March, he added, they will reach a peak of 270,000 tons month, compared with the record of 185,000-ton monthly total against the Reich.

Pacific War

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borne planes pressed the attack today along the northern shores of the inland sea, from Kure to the industrial city of Kobe. Their announced task was to continue paring the once dominant imperial fleet down to the size of the Swiss navy.

Army bombers flying out of Okinawa helped by sinking or probably sinking four lesser warships, ranging from a destroyer down. They caught them in Shanghai waters Sunday when the weather cleared after grounding General MacArthur's planes for four days. Tokyo reported Shanghai attacks were still continuing with 250 bombers and fighters striking yesterday.

Japanese also announced Allied carrier forces returned today to Hokkaido, northernmost island of the Japanese homeland, sweeping over the steel city of Muroran which was left in "pitiful ruins" by a fleet bombardment ten days ago.

Task forces mounting these sorties included all of Britain's "greatest battleships, cruisers and carriers." Fleet Adm. Sir James Fownes Somerville said in San Francisco. "And our second eleven is in the Burma waters, fighting a war much bigger than most people think."

Admiral Halsey, directing the combined navy's pre-invasion blows against Japan, bemoaned the fact the battleships didn't have wheels so they could roll up onto the sacred islands to pass this "new phase of naval warfare" whose goal is "the final plunge into the heart of Japan."

Superforts augmenting yesterday's 1,200 plane carrier strike ran into trouble yesterday blasting Osaka, Nagoya and the neighboring industrial towns of Kuwana and Tsu. At least 180 of the record formation of 625 B-29s made for landings at two bases on their return trip. They had been hit by fire or were running dangerously low on gas. Nearly 2,000 crewmen were in the planes. Nevertheless their high explosive attack was successful.

Naval Aviators Now Train in Links With Electric Autopilots

NEW YORK, July 25.—Link trainers equipped with General Electric autopilots and designated Device 7-1-4 by Navy Bureau Aeronautics Special Device division, are being used in the naval aviation training program to instruct pilots and mechanics in the operation and maintenance of the electro-hydraulic pilot apparatus. Product Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, reports.

"The controls and responses," the article explains, "are identical with those encountered in standard aircraft, resulting in a more effective and shorter training period. The trainer may be 'flown' either manually or with the automatic equipment. Alteration of the basic link controls and mechanics was found unnecessary in adding the autopilot equipment to the trainer.

"The installation is made in practically the same manner as it would be in a regular plane without changing the components of the autopilot system or trainer."

ARMY TRAFFIC COPS

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—More than 300 jeeps and United States army staff cars have been impounded in a two-day anti-joyriding campaign staged by Paris and military police. At least three generals' cars were whistled over to the curb to the cheers of onlooking GIs and civilians.

EDUCATOR DIES

MURRAY, Ky., July 25.—(AP)—Dr. James Howell Richmond, 61, president of Murray State college for nine years and a widely known Southern educator, died here today. He had been ill several months.

Dr. Richmond had taught in Texas before coming to Kentucky more than 30 years ago.

They Don't Look Like Supermen Here



Dejected, prayerful, resigned and downright disillusioned—these are the Japanese supermen who were going to conquer the world. They wound up in an American prison camp on Luzon after capture by Yanks of the 37th Division.

Senate Schedules Historic Debate For Next Week

By JAMES MARLOW

MOBILE, Ala., July 25.—(AP)—The senate next week opens an historic debate, one of the most important in our history.

The senators will talk about our joining the United Nations to keep peace.

It won't be much of a debate. The senators will be talking for the history books, saying "me, too." They'll vote overwhelmingly for joining.

Then we shall have abandoned isolationism, gone in for international cooperation politically and economically.

The galleries next week will be filled with approving men and women. There is a country-wide desire for our joining the United Nations.

It was different 25 years ago when President Wilson's dream of our joining the league of nations was wrecked on this same senate floor in 1919.

When senators got up to speak against the league, the galleries applauded. They hissed at words in favor of the league.

Of that band of 1919 senators who look part in the league fight only five are left: Johnson (R-Calif.), Walsh (D-Mass.), Capper (R-Kas.), Gerry (D-Rd.), and McKellar (D-Tenn.).

Johnson, Capper and Walsh voted against the league. Capper and Walsh are expected to vote for the United Nations this time. Gerry and McKellar voted for joining the league, will vote for joining the United Nations.

Only Hiram Johnson, of that surviving five, is expected to vote against our joining the United Nations.

Once we're in the United Nations, we'll be up to our necks in world politics because any change in a government, any uprising, any deep discontent eventually may involve us in world action to keep peace.

But the senate this week rushed through the last of the big programs to put us into economic cooperation with the rest of the world. It approved the Bretton Woods agreement and greatly increased ending powers for the export-import bank. The house had approved both.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

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This particular day, Seabees—and engines—are tussling with partly sunken pontoons, metal cubes about six feet square which linked together in numbers from quick docks for unloading supplies. They're heavy and cumbersome but the "Bees" and their mountain-lifters are winning the scrap with ease.

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"They asked us to come down here and bring back about 60 of these pontoons," said Toole, "so we bring 'em 61 this morning and then the orders are to keep on getting 'em. If we don't use 'em for shower tanks we'll use the iron for repairs, anyway."

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This suit, said Summers, is a threat to coastal lands of all states. He said if the suit were won, it would be the opening wedge for the federal government to seize submerged lands of every state.

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This particular day, Seabees—and engines—are tussling with partly sunken pontoons, metal cubes about six feet square which linked together in numbers from quick docks for unloading supplies. They're heavy and cumbersome but the "Bees" and their mountain-lifters are winning the scrap with ease.

"They're to be used for shower tanks for the fighter pilots up there," said big, red-haired Frank Toole, a ship-fitter first class from Monoka, Ill., bossing the job. "Them fellows need their showers—in the air eight to nine hours in that one seat—and they can't get water for 'em until they get their tanks."

Cy O'Fallon, ship-fitter first class from Hutchinson, Minn., nodded agreement.

"They asked us to come down here and bring back about 60 of these pontoons," said Toole, "so we bring 'em 61 this morning and then the orders are to keep on getting 'em. If we don't use 'em for shower tanks we'll use the iron for repairs, anyway."

Government To Seize Submerged Coast Land

DALLAS, July 25.—(AP)—Rep. Hutton W. Summers predicted in an interview here that a federal attempt to seize submerged coastal lands through judicial action will be blocked by the nation's legislative branch.

Summers recently introduced a bill disclaiming title by the federal government to submerged lands and giving a quit-claim deed to the states. He believes it will be passed by Christmas.

Former Attorney General Francis Biddle filed a suit against the Pacific Western Oil corporation for federal possession of 144 acres of submerged oil land off the California coast.

This suit, said Summers, is a threat to coastal lands of all states. He said if the suit were won, it would be the opening wedge for the federal government to seize submerged lands of every state.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bohannon spent the weekend in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton.

For Sale, Dishes and cooking utensils, 932 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Fred Palmer who lives on the Texas lease five miles south of Pampa will return to her home Friday afternoon after undergoing a major operation at a local hospital.

24 Hr. Service, City Cab, Ph. 441.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox have returned from San Angelo after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lee Harrah and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Joan Stroup are guests in the home of Mrs. Harrah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denson of Amarillo.

Two dances will be held weekly at Southern Club on Saturday and Wednesday. Orchestra each dance. Regular admission prices.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henderson and three daughters, Gloria, Betty and Beverly, left today for a month's vacation in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has received word that her son, Jim Stone will arrive tonight for an overnight visit with her. He will go on to his home in California tomorrow. Stone has been in the southwest Pacific serving with the coast guard for the last year and a half.

For Sale, Modern Beauty Shop, 110 N. Russell, Call 1629 or 1909.

S/Sgt. Hill J. Ward has arrived in New York City according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, 437 S. Banks. S/Sgt. Ward has been overseas for 31 months and will arrive home in the next week.

Registered black cocker spaniel for sale, 325 N. Wells.

The Kit Kat Klub will hold its first meeting in two weeks tonight in the home of Mrs. Pat Dunigan. All members are urged to be present. Adv.

THE WAR AND THE WEATHER

The Paris, Texas News quotes Dr. A. H. Davis, weather observer at Hugo, Okla., as blaming the coolest and wettest July in 33 years on the war.

"I know that the practice shooting at Camp Maxey (near Paris) affects the rainfall at Hugo," says Dr. Davis. "My records show it."

"And I honestly think that the war in Europe affects our weather here and will even do so six months after the shooting stops.

"The Pacific war may have a chickens of a lot of effect on us, too."

The property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in 1944 was \$550,000,000.



Comfortably, if not patiently, Sgt. Joseph A. Lowe, 42, aircraft ground crewman with the 7th AAF in Okinawa, awaits the discharge for which his age makes him eligible. Deep shelter fully equipped with pin-up girls, rations, water, tools and lights give the Atlanta, Ga., soldier a dugout a captain would envy.

86th Training

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en route to their Pacific destination.

The Back Hawk division was activated in World War II at Camp Howze, Texas, in World War I it was an Illinois-Wisconsin division, drawing its name from that of a famous Indian of the midwest. Its present personnel comes from all sections of the country.

Detraining ran like clockwork under a system worked out by Col. Landon J. Lockett, Brenton, Texas, camp commander, and Col. Marcel A. Gillis New Orleans commanding officer 25th headquarters special troops Fourth army.

General Melasky, a native of Austin, Texas, came up from a second lieutenant received upon his graduation from the United States Military academy in 1917. His present residence is in Los Angeles.

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"It was then that German tanks were able to reach the Meuse," Daladier said.

Daladier said he wrote an "impassioned letter" to Mussolini on May 29, 1940, just before Italy declared war, suggesting that they meet to compose Franco-Italian differences. Mussolini refused, he said.

Yesterday, under cross examination Reynaud had disclosed the strutting admission that France considered buying off Benito Mussolini by offering the Italian dictator certain concessions in Africa.

"This move, which was never carried out because of British objections, was considered in May, 1940, Reynaud said, in an effort to keep the Italians out of the war when German tanks were rolling across the plains of northern France.

Returning Soldier Will Be Employed

DALLAS, July 25.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Service command, instructed officers of installations throughout the area to "give immediate and personal attention" to expediting the reemployment of returning veterans.

Terminating such reemployment "one of the most serious problems which this country has to face at the present time," Walker added:

"The maximum possible assistance by all concerned must be given in this particular effort to the end that no single returning veteran will be denied reemployment by any army installation within this command."

The Mosquito, England's hard-hitting two-engine bomber, is made mostly of wood and glue.

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Laredo Publisher To Get Union Aid

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties union have been instructed to give "all possible aid" to William Prescott Allen, publisher of the Laredo Texas Times, Roger Baldwin, ACLU director, announced here.

Baldwin issued a statement yesterday following a conference with Allen who has been named defendant in a number of libel suits based on published statements concerning the Laredo Rotary club.

Baldwin said that "evidence presented by Mr. Allen of the attacks on him by political opponents convinced us that he has a case for the federal courts under the civil rights law.

"This is a new and untitled angle of freedom of the press. It involves in substance the right of a publisher to continue an independent newspaper free from coercion. . . .

"Our lawyers in New York, Washington and Texas have been instructed to give him all possible aid."

PRINCE OF WALES II

CODDEN, Utah, July 25.—(AP)—City Commissioner William D. Wood was chosen rodeo foreman of the Pioneer Day celebration here yesterday. Riding to the center of the arena to acknowledge his selection, Wood was thrown from his horse and broke his arm.

He stayed to watch the Pioneer Day parade from a sitting position—and with a red face!

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