

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

CALL 666 BY 7 P. M.
Weekdays by 10:30 a. m.
Sundays if your
PAPER DOESN'T ARRIVE

VOL. 43, NO. 67

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Report To Senate on Completed United Nations Charter Being Prepared

450 B-29'S SCORCH KURE

Plan To Prosecute Arch War Criminals Collectively Is Advanced

Delegates Confident of Ratification

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic News Editor
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—(AP)—The United States senate, with power enough to promote or kill a United Nations peace organization, will get a full report on the San Francisco conference next week from two of its members. American delegates express confidence that the senate will ratify the charter of the organization which they and representatives of 49 other nations have produced here in nine weeks of work. But none would predict today that it would be done immediately, in time for President Truman to report it at the July Big Three meeting at Berlin.

The charter differs in many ways from the draft of a security league drawn up by the big powers at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan formed the basis for the document drafted here. Perhaps the greatest difference is in the increased power of the proposed general assembly of all member nations. This is being hailed by small nations as a great victory for themselves.

Included in the charter is a system for international trusteeship of dependent areas, which was not in Dumbarton Oaks. In addition, this conference produced a plan for a new world court.

Here are main provisions of the new charter: PURPOSES—The United Nations organization's chief purpose is to maintain peace and security by peaceful means or force. Also it will seek to develop friendly relations among nations, promote economic and social cooperation and afford machinery for nations constantly to talk over their international problems.

PRINCIPALS—All member states (50 nations at San Francisco) pledge themselves to use force only in accordance with the purposes of the organization. They bind themselves also to respect territorial integrity and political independence of each other.

PRINCIPAL ORGANS—These are: (1) general assembly, (2) security council, (3) court, (4) economic and social council, (5) trusteeship council, (6) secretariat. The trusteeship council is brand new; the economic and social council had been given an inferior role at Dumbarton Oaks.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY—This consists of all member nations. The Oaks plan saw it only as a restricted debating society. The charter allows it to debate anything within the scope of the charter, and to make recommendations to the security council or to member nations on virtually any international situation. It will receive security council reports.

It will meet annually. SECURITY COUNCIL—It is given 11 members of which five must be the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China. The assembly elects the other six, taking account of their military resources and location. First peaceful means, then force, may be employed to settle disputes. The council has to vote any action by majority of seven, including all the Big Five.

For using force the council's military command is a "military staff."

See CONFERENCE, Page 8

Humble Oil Co. Step Nearer U. S. Control

BULLETIN
PRAGUE, June 22.—(AP)—President Benes today ordered the confiscation of all farms and corporations in Czechoslovakia belonging to Germans, Hungarians and "traitors and nazi collaborators of any nationality."

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

HOUSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company Inc. today announced that it had agreed to sell its interest in the company to the U. S. government.

Trial May Be Set for End Of Summer

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson announced today a United Nations plan to prosecute Germany's arch war criminals in one collective trial and expressed hope that it might start "before the end of the summer."

Justice Jackson, the chief United States prosecutor, emphasized at a press conference that he could not speak for the three other major western powers, but said no objection to the proposal had yet been lodged by Britain, Russia or France.

The British foreign office announced that representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia would open discussions in London early next week to draw up a list of the major criminals and settle plans for their trial.

Jackson elaborated upon information of the collective trial plan obtained earlier in the day from a responsible American source.

The United States plan envisions trial by a military tribunal with each of the four major powers represented by "one or two judges."

Jackson said. As now drafted it carries no provision for representation by the smaller powers.

At the outset of the press conference, he emphasized that "no man will be given immunity because he has held a high military position if there is evidence to prove that he is a war criminal."

In the first exposition of plans for the trial of war criminals given to newspapermen here, the supreme court justice said that the trials would start "at the earliest possible moment—just as soon as we have a reasonably complete case."

The British foreign office commentator said the purpose of the four-power discussion would be that of drafting a list of the major war criminals, and settling questions which might be to try them.

The American source reported U. S. authorities were ready, if necessary, to go ahead alone with the prosecution unless an agreement is reached soon among the big powers on the method to be adopted.

But the United States possesses the most complete list of war criminals, he said, would bring inflation "in which many people won't have anything to eat and wear."

This is a confusing and disturbing statement, the source declared, of the six-month limitation proposal.

An effort to kill legislation prolonging the life of wartime price and rationing controls was defeated overwhelmingly by the house today.

The action came on an amendment by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mi) to strike out the existing clause of the OPA extension bill. He said "we should cut OPA's head off and start over again."

The five-star general declared, "the officers on the Pacific are to be intimidated to the maximum degree possible."

A swift deployment against our... See SPEED DEFEAT, Page 8

GERMANS FIND THE TRUTH IS PAINFUL



Because townspeople of Burgsteinfurt, Germany, shower resentment against British occupation forces, Allied military authorities ordered them into the local movie theatre, as pictured at top, to see "Village of Hate," documentary film showing German atrocities at the notorious Belsen and Buchenwald murder camps. Below, women emerge from the theatre, grimaced, some weeping, after seeing the filmed horrors. Now preparations are well under way to punish those responsible for war crimes.

Army Promises To Speed Jap's Defeat by Overwhelming Force

House Defeats Bill To Shorten OPA

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A \$38,500,000 war department supply bill went to the house floor today with an army promise to speed victory over Japan by "an overwhelming application of force."

It was approved by the appropriations committee accompanied publication of three weeks of testimony by high army officials who foresaw devastation for Japan more awful than that which battered the Nazis to their knees.

The funds voted by the committee represented a cut of \$8,610,000 from budget estimates and a reduction of \$9,624,923 from money made available to the army during the current fiscal year.

The committee, continuing that the battle of the Pacific is still in its initial stages, cited this testimony from Chief of Staff General Marshall.

"It would be a costly mistake, a hideous injustice to our men in the Pacific to relax now in optimistic estimates of the situation. The final victory over the Japanese will be ours but it must not be delayed by optimistic errors of judgment or impatience demands for a return at home to the conditions of peace."

The five-star general declared, "the officers on the Pacific are to be intimidated to the maximum degree possible."

A swift deployment against our... See SPEED DEFEAT, Page 8

PAAF Ships Car Of Salvage Paper

Major Jo B. Ferguson, Pampa army air field salvage officer, said yesterday that PAAF shipped its car of salvage paper for the month on June 18 and that it was stuffed with over 20,000 pounds of paper and cardboard that had been baled and stored in the salvage warehouse for the past 30 days.

Major Ferguson thanked the people of Pampa for their continued support of the salvage program. Approximately 200 tons of paper and a ton and half of tin cans were collected by the salvage boxes in the last month. The sale of salvage for June will net the U. S. Treasury about \$175, he said.

In appealing to all military and civilian personnel to continue their support of the salvage program both on the post and in town, Maj. Ferguson said that salvage paper has become increasingly important with the shift to the Pacific war theater and its lower supply routes. Practically every item shipped must be packed in paper, and the most plentiful source of paper today is salvage.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Representative Favors Has Returned to Pampa

Finnis Favors, state representative from the 31st district, and his wife and 11-year-old daughter are back in Pampa.

Rep. Favors and his family returned here yesterday afternoon from Austin where they have made their residence since the legislature went into session. The 40th session of the state legislature group adjourned June 5.

Favors, who is in his third term as representative from this district was instrumental in legislation calling for investigation of lobbying at Austin, as well as being active in scores of other issues. He has set up law practice in the Duncan building.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—(Adv.)

See HARVESTING, Page 3

HELLO BUD'

It was "Hello Bud" and "Hello Bud" to his friends as the general stepped from the train last night and shook hands with the 12 members of the reception committee. He called them all by name.

This is the long-anticipated day for Abilene and the citizens have prepared a typically Kansas

tribute. Thoughtfully, the committee arranged no formal appearances for the general until the parade at 10 a. m. today so that he might spend as much time as possible with his family, including his 51-year-old mother and his four brothers.

Ike will get to see the parade, too, and it will bring memories to him for it will be a pageant of the growth of the city and the story of his own life. Only two of the seventeen bands will be military.

Already he has received the key to the city, a beribboned replica

See "HELLO BUD" Page 8

CEREMONY ABANDONED AS IKE GREET'S HOMEFOLK

ABILENE, Kans., June 22.—(AP)—Ike is home again.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the victorious Allied armies, who has been feted around the world, is back with his own people and all pomp and ceremony has been abandoned.

It was "Hello Bud" and "Hello Bud" to his friends as the general stepped from the train last night and shook hands with the 12 members of the reception committee. He called them all by name.

This is the long-anticipated day for Abilene and the citizens have prepared a typically Kansas

Raids, Surrenders, Invasion Hit Nips

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Appointment of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Pacific fleet marine force was announced today.

Superforts making their third 450 plane attack on Japan within five days spearheaded today's bad news from Tokyo. All of it—from mass surrenders on fallen Okinawa to fresh invasions of Borneo's oil fields—was disheartening to Emperor Hirohito.

The Mikado may find some consolation in knowing that 90,401 of his subjects, now dead, exacted a higher price in American lives for Okinawa than for any other Pacific island. U. S. Tenth army forces lost 6,990 killed and 29,598 wounded—exceeding Nipponese losses on any American-captured island outside the Southwest Pacific.

In the Southwest Pacific Australians, leap-frogged 50 miles down the West Borneo coast in an unopposed landing between the rich but flaming Seria and Miri oil fields.

A brilliant coup by American-led Filipino guerrillas split 30,000 Japanese in the northern Philippine Cagayan valley, and the surprised enemy hurled two tank-led counterattacks against U. S. troops in an attempt to escape from the trap.

Japanese forces in Asia speeded their withdrawals from east China cities—a potential American invasion area. Chinese began attacking the former U. S. air base at Lanchow in southeast China, and American observers said fall of both the weakened airfield and the Haning cross-road city of Luechow were imminent.

B-29s packed 3,000 tons of explosives in today's precision daylight strike at the Kure naval arsenal and five aircraft factories. The Kure arsenal covering 11,000,000 square feet and manufacturing naval equipment ranging from fuses up to 16 inch guns, was the largest remaining uncracked in Japan. B-29s previously knocked Ja-

panese out of the harvest were in process.

The 1945 crop forecast was at least ten per cent greater than the department of agriculture's previous estimated yield of 36,000,000. Even so, the new crop was expected to be 45 per cent less than last year's.

A three-inch rain over the south plains area this week broke a 25-day dry stretch that had set row crop back a month. Farmers said the moisture would put the earth in shape for immediate planting.

Farm labor was moving into the Plainview-Amarillo area from the south plains.

Harvesting in the plains countries of Hale and Floyd has given an average yield from three to 20 bushels per acre.

The Kansas extension farm labor routing office was directing numerous combines and crews in the north Panhandle and machinery was being transferred from Crosby and Floyd counties, the Texas service said.

The Oklahoma extension labor office also was requested to send

See HARVESTING, Page 3

See HARVESTING, Page 3

See HARVESTING, Page 3



Lt. Gen. Geiger

Adequate Labor, Equipment Ready For Harvesting

(By The Associated Press)

A yield of at least 39,600,000 bushels for the states wheat crop was forecast by the Texas extension service as harvesting was expected to reach full swing in the Texas Panhandle by the end of the week.

The extension service report yesterday said adequate labor and equipment for the harvest were in process.

The 1945 crop forecast was at least ten per cent greater than the department of agriculture's previous estimated yield of 36,000,000. Even so, the new crop was expected to be 45 per cent less than last year's.

A three-inch rain over the south plains area this week broke a 25-day dry stretch that had set row crop back a month. Farmers said the moisture would put the earth in shape for immediate planting.

Farm labor was moving into the Plainview-Amarillo area from the south plains.

Harvesting in the plains countries of Hale and Floyd has given an average yield from three to 20 bushels per acre.

The Kansas extension farm labor routing office was directing numerous combines and crews in the north Panhandle and machinery was being transferred from Crosby and Floyd counties, the Texas service said.

The Oklahoma extension labor office also was requested to send

See HARVESTING, Page 3

See HARVESTING, Page 3

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8 a. m. today	66
7 a. m.	60
9 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	63
11 a. m.	64
12 noon	72
1 p. m.	75
Next Max.	82
Next Min.	54

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with scattered showers continuing into evening in north-west portion. Moderate east wind continues occasionally fresh during afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Except a few scattered light showers along border, slight and steady showers continued rather warm Saturday.

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

WHAT'S A TAIL-TWISTER?

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

CLAYTON

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN LET HAIR DOWN AT BIG MEET

By WANDA JAY
News Staff Writer

There haven't been so many Pampa men together in one place since the manpower shortage began. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Pampa Lions, Kiwanis and Rotarians who met in the basement of the First Methodist church yesterday at noon.

A News reporter assigned to cover the meeting settled comfortably at a table not suspecting the hilarious program in store for those present.

The luncheon was preceded by a Pledge of Allegiance. These were led by the three song readers of the clubs.

Each club introduced their guests. Lion guests were Knox Kinard, W. T. Gilbert, C. P. Alford, B. E. Ferguson and J. A. Mead and Roddy Bargest out of town guests. The Rotarv club introduced Carl Smith, Amarillo, O. W. Hampton, Pampa, and James Todd, Pampa.

Following the luncheon, A. M. Teed went to the stage and read a complaint against Kiwanis as filed by the Lions.

New Theater Will Be Built in Borger

BORGER, June 22.—A new theater of the "deluxe" type will replace the Rex theater, destroyed by fire June 8, Tom Davidson, local manager, has announced.

Construction of the building will start in the next few days, Davidson said, and will take about six months to complete.

The new building will be built on a stadium plan, with no balcony. It will have a seating capacity of about 800 persons, with ample exits, and fireproof construction.

Attention Farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock. Lewis Hardware Company. (Adv.)

See BUSINESSMEN, Page 8

See BUSINESSMEN, Page 8

The Pampa News



Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. M.M. BEAUFORT, Editor. Associated Press (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. It is a second class newspaper under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

Good News for Blind

Gradually but surely, the world is coming to see the performance of more of those deeds which a few years ago were believed impossible, and ages ago were considered solely within the range of imagination.

Now has been announced the formation of "The Eye Bank" for Sight Restoration, Inc., which will collect and preserve healthy corneal tissue from human eyes for transplanting to blind persons who have lost their sight because of corneal defects.

It is estimated there are 15,000 blind persons in the U. S. who have corneal defects which some day may be remedied—and they would have the phenomenal faculty of seeing again.

The organization, national in scope, has been incorporated under the laws of the New York state, and 22 leading hospitals are now affiliated. In addition, 20 outstanding ophthalmologists throughout the country have volunteered to serve in an advisory capacity.

The purpose of the Bank is to make available a supply of fresh or preserved corneal tissue wherever and whenever needed by hospitals and surgeons who are qualified to perform the corneal graft operation. It also plans to extend, through scholarships and fellowships, the knowledge and skill required to perform the operation.

This is another step in the effort to extend the hand of hope to those who are unfortunate to have surgically opaque of the cornea while the rest of the eye and optic nerve are normal. This will be heart-felt news to many men in the service as well. It is a real step, and deserves high commendation.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The United States has taken the lead in correcting the staggering contradictions of modern history. Through its chief counsel for the prosecution of Axis war criminals, Justice Robert H. Jackson, this government is now on record as stating that aggressive war is a crime.

Throughout the civilized world, the planning and execution of individual murder is punishable by death. But in some parts of the civilized world, the planners and executors of the mass murder which is aggressive war have been honored as heroes by their countrymen and sometimes given the highest position that those countrymen could bestow.

International law has encouraged this adulation during the last century by admitting no difference between aggressive and defensive war. Nations have condemned war as an instrument of policy. But they have not seen fit to brand the aggressor's tactics for what they actually are: murder, kidnapping, piracy, rape, arson, burglary, assault.

Now the United States has declared, through its chief counsel in the matter, that not only is aggressive war a crime, but that the creators and prosecutors of aggressive war are criminals who must stand trial for their lives.

It is far past time that this was said, but it is well that it has been said at last. This declaration, concurred in by other nations, can become a part of the world's conscience, which, as Justice Jackson points out, is the result of agreements, customs and decisions, not legislation.

So there is no need to fear a lack of precedent. Neither is there need to fear that this declaration will conflict with the United Nations organization. Rather it should add another bulwark to the defense of peace.

BONDS KILL JAPS

ALL NOT SO ROSY IN RED RUSSIA By George Feck Do you have a friend of acquaintance who constantly is painting a beautiful word picture of communism, socialism or planned economy—one who perhaps sounds mighty convincing, he peeps with pride to the Utopian conditions under which the Russians lived prior to the war?

If you have, there are a few facts in this article that you can pass on to him the next time he is commiserating about the sad plight of American workers and expounding upon the virtues of the Russian system. In doing so, you will not be discrediting the war effort of our Russian ally. No one can deny the staunch courage of the Russian people, nor fail to applaud Russia's gallant and magnificent stand against Germany. But whenever we are discussing here is economic systems. If the Russians like their system, that's strictly their business. We Americans—that is most of us—like our system, and that's our business. At least we have the right, however, to make a comparison of our American system with others, not with any idea of selling it or foisting it upon any other nation, but simply to demonstrate its overwhelming superiority.

But to get down to cases. The November, 1939, issue of the Monthly Labor Review, published by the Department of Labor of the United States Government, knocked into a cocked-hat any idea that the Soviet Union at that time was a Mecca of happy, well-paid, well-to-do workers. That booklet showed that the average monthly wage in Russia during 1939 was 287 rubles. Putting a very optimistic exchange value on the Russian ruble, at that time, it was worth 8 cents in American money. Which means that the Russian worker's per-capita income was approximately \$23 per month. Now when you confront your

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

More and More Like Russia The bills introduced in the Senate and the House to double the salaries of the Senators and to increase the salaries of the Representatives by \$2500 a year, respectively, would make our government adopt more and more the Russian policies. In Russia the government officials get the cream of everything while the common man takes what is left.

It is hard to see how our Senators and Representatives can really believe in the American system, or the Universal Rule, when they would thus discriminate between themselves and private citizens. Their appointed bureaucrats have ruled that any private citizen getting a salary of \$7500 a year or more when the Little Steel Formula was established cannot have his salary raised; the Little Steel Formula for increasing salaries does not apply to private citizens receiving \$7500 a year.

Yet these same legislators whose salaries have been \$10,000 a year are voting to increase their reward from 25 to 100 per cent. Evidently they think that they should not help pay for part of the cost of the war. They reason like the labor union "economists": that wages must be increased in proportion to the rise in the cost of living. If their salary for the same work is increased in proportion to the cost of living, they are in reality paying nothing to help support the war.

A nation is in a very precarious position when such discrimination can be put into practice by its lawmakers. If this policy continues, the safest place to be will be in the legislator's shoes as he can increase his wages as the cost of living goes up and keep down the wages of the private citizens who support him by their toil.

To say the least, such a policy will not promote confidence in our Congress or in our President when they make fish of one and fowl of another. To do so is the Russian or European system rather than the American system.

The Bretton Woods Stabilization Jargon

When people believe that the Bretton Woods plan will stabilize currency, we have evidence that we learn very little from our former experiences. After the last war the United States loaned billions of dollars to the European countries. When the loans stopped, we were called Shylocks. We never were paid.

But to think that the Bretton Woods proposals can stabilize currency shows how little people in our country realize how currency is made stable. Our own currency is in such a weak position that the federal government has to purchase points to enable us to give ration points in order to keep inflation from paralyzing us at home.

To think that we can prevent inflation by ration points and such plans as Bretton Woods simply shows how gullible we are. It seems the height of absurdity to think that the American people are trying to stabilize currencies throughout the rest of the world when we cannot even stabilize our own. There is no possible way of stabilizing currencies.

The only way to have any currency stabilized is to have the government tax enough to pay its bills as they go along. But a government cannot tax enough to pay its bills as it goes along when its people are taught that the great majority need not pay to help support the government in proportion as they consume wealth in their pursuit of happiness.

We are chasing a rainbow in thinking we can stabilize currencies throughout the world when our own currency is now in more danger of becoming worthless than at any other time since the founding of our republic.

communist friend with this figure, which to put it mildly is a very nice, garish, he will try to brush it aside, he will say that the cost of living in Russia was much lower than in America. But, you can utterly confound him by referring again to the same government booklet. It shows that in July of 1939, just a few weeks before the outbreak of war, a suit of clothes of common quality cost the Russian worker \$36, or over one-half month's work; a pair of leather shoes \$14, or over two months' work.

Butter sold in Russia in July of 1939 at 11.75 per pound; granulated sugar at 13.5c per pound; and fresh milk at 15c per quart.

But that is not the worst of it. The prices quoted were those that prevailed in Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union. Prices in that city were lower than in other Russian cities, because it was better supplied with foodstuffs and consumer goods. Also, transportation costs, which are rather high in Russia, owing to insufficiency of facilities, made for higher prices outside of Moscow.

But, your collectivized friend will say: that Russian system was new; it hadn't had sufficient time to work its potential miracles. Well, the communists had been in the saddle for almost 23 years. Their record of accomplishment on behalf of the workers is not one of which to be proud—starvation wages and almost prohibitive prices for the bare necessities of life.

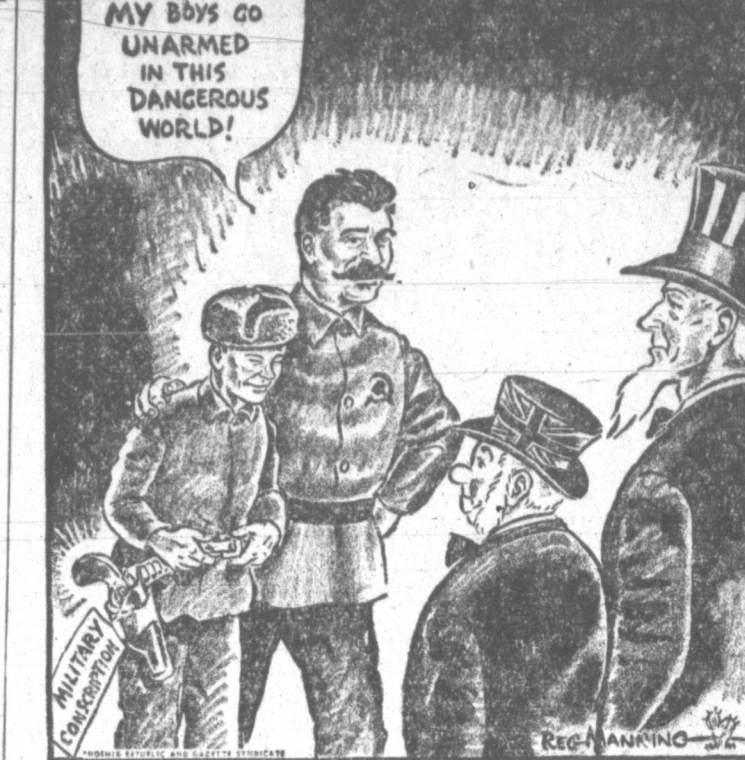
Certainly the United States is not going to discard its marvelous system of Free Enterprise, which has done so much for the American workers, to take on communism or any other of these foreign systems which have kept the workers in poverty and a condition bordering close to slavery. The evidence in Russia points to the fact that all was not rosy in Russia.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

You Men Can Do What You Please

"I'M NOT GOING TO LET MY BOYS GO UNARMED IN THIS DANGEROUS WORLD!"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHINA—Recent Chinese successes over Jap armies on the mainland may force a complete change in the Anglo-American strategy for the next stage of warfare in that country. It may also result in a heart-to-heart exchange between President Truman and Stalin at the forthcoming "Big Three" talk.

Chiang Kai-shek's advances have escaped general attention in the excitement over the fierce Okinawa struggle and post-Hitler sensations. But only small reinforcements from the Americans have enabled the Generalissimo's men to clear a large stretch of Chinese territory directly opposite Formosa. It provides an area for large-scale airborne and naval landings as soon as we have consolidated our gains, built airfields, equipped new supply bases and licked the wounds we suffered on Okinawa.

The Japs have been in full retreat in this sector for several weeks. They retain only a slender hold on the railroad which carries supplies from their southern conquests to their forces in North China and at home. It is probable that this connection will soon be severed.

These victories, together with the prospect of American aid on a large scale, come at a psychological moment for our Oriental Ally. Chiang's people are becoming suspicious of our aims and our delay in furnishing the aid we had promised. Their leaders had begun to think that the U. S. might shift its main support to the Yenan communists under pressure from Moscow and reds in this country.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew has apparently spiked that fear. So have our military and diplomatic experts in the Far East. They report that the Chinese communists are putting up no resistance to the Japs, and that our only bet is Chungking. It needs only a word from Stalin to get the Yenan faction into the "crap, and Mr. Truman may ask him to utter it.

G. O. P.—Freshman republican senators have stepped up the activities of their luncheon club school in order to keep themselves abreast of national and international problems that will come before them for decision in the postwar period. The organization appears to be one of the most intelligent moves the battered G. O. P. ranks have staged in some time, and it helps to explain their unworried, steady and fighting spirit in recent months.

Once a week—Wednesdays—they meet in the so-called "Vandenberg room" in the basement of the senate side of the Capitol with an expert in some particular subject—economic, military, social welfare, reconstruction etc. A different senator assumes the job of host each week, and he invites the guests of honor.

The pupils have listened to off-the-record talk from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the supreme court (constitutional law); Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (naval strategy in the Pacific); Jesse H. Jones (postwar questions affecting finance and industry); Navy Secretary Forrestal.

The club was formed after the election in 1942, when the opposition boosted its membership in the upper chamber from a handful to a respectable number. Members debated that they were legislative ignoramuses, and at one of their first get-togethers they asked "Charley" Watkins, the veteran senate parliamentarian, to explain procedure to them. The idea caught on, and it has become a weekly affair.

Factional politics is eschewed under a hard and fast rule. For this reason men like Herbert Hoover, and prospective 1948 candidates like Thomas E. Dewey and Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Stassen, have not been given a nod. There is the further fact that the club may have a few possibilities in its midst—Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

SKEPTICAL—Military experts here are highly skeptical of the accuracy of the enemy casualty lists on Okinawa released by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters. Their suspicion of exaggeration does not appear to be fresh evidence of the service jealousy that flared in the early days of the Pacific conflict between the marines and MacArthur. It is honest doubt.

It was originally reported that the Japs had on the island only four divisions, or approximately sixty thousand men. But the latest total of Nip losses, mostly killed, is given at more than eighty thousand, with another fifteen thousand still alive for the last-ditch stand. It is not believed here that Tokyo could have landed an additional thirty to forty thousand in the face of our air and naval blockade.

Another factor lends weight to the skepticism. It is a war college axiom that, for every individual soldier mowed down by our artillery shells, three are wounded. That estimate is not based on guesswork. It is a conclusion resulting from a long and scientific study of the effects of high explosives on troops. If it is assumed that fifty percent of the foe's eighty thousand dead were the victims of our big guns—about fifteen thousand—then another one hundred and twenty thousand were wounded by our barrages and strafing fire. This kind of computation would place the original Jap force at near two hundred thousand, which is a very high figure. Otherwise, the historic method of calculating hostile dead and wounded must be tossed into the war's dump heap.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

UPTON CLOSE: Big History Is Believed To Be Around Corner

The great need of congressmen for more pay and the clumsy, oblique way in which the house has gone after it are a great boon to President Truman—who must get a few things from congress, pronto to justify his position workable. Whether he gets the minimum or not will determine whether he will more and more be "Lucky Harry" or whether his luck will change. A few additional things he has got to appear to want but can do without. It already looks as if he were going to have to do without some of them. But to assure those things he must have he could never have schemed a strategy as good as being able to come to the rescue of congressional dignity (and overdrawn bank accounts) by championing their need and suggesting that they vote themselves liveable salaries. The President saved their faces, and they saved his face that can't be taken away.

President Truman has got to have some sort of basis for foreign policy, political and economic. For that purpose he wants to back United Nations ratification of the San Francisco international agreement, plus senate ratification of, and house appropriation for, the Bretton Woods currency support scheme, plus renewal of authority over tariffs. These are indeed a tray full, and represent the first real test of Truman's strength in world affairs. They are all policies he has inherited from his predecessor and which, as senator and vice-president, he supports with all his might. In just trying to keep his head above water day by day since he took office, he most naturally relies on such measures to give him a policy. If these measures fail to pass congress or to receive the ratification of other powers, or fail to work in spite of ratification, Harry Truman will just have to strike out and swim the stormy international seas on his own, or stay home on the solid base of his own conscience—if that be possible.

Harry Truman must, hold his breath to see if some things he needs are going to be given to him in time. Up to now, so many things have dropped into his lap before he needed them.

He has got all the big and little nations signed up to do him in San Francisco so that he can go to a kick-off banquet and, with the prestige and publicity that generated, carry the document into and through his old, familiar senate. It is not much of a document to argue about, once all its escape clauses for big powers have been agreed to. No one of them need be much more concerned over its obligations than an old-time big shot over a new traffic light. Little fellows who lack definite big-nation patrons might be concerned, of course, but aside from championing their lost cause, discussion in the U. S. senate will probably center more on the document's futurity to his dangers. In spite of this, Harry Truman is working too much against time and may lose out. Rushing the signatures at San Francisco is a touchy thing, and it wouldn't be wise politics to bring the document into the senate with a lot of signatures still pending. And just a little drag-out in congress might ruin Truman's plan. Congress wants to go home, before that inevitable Washington hot spell in spite of congressional attitude to President Harry. Should the ratification go over to next fall the odds will be against endorsement by two-thirds of our senators. For many things are going to happen in the world to dim the enthusiasm of supporters.

The Bretton Woods deals are in much the same fix. They must be hurried through or the odds will be against them. American business and statesmanship face alternatives of (1) underwriting all the currencies of the Bretton Woods member nations or (2) forgetting that deal and settling down to backing the English pound (which affects the largest trading area as while the Chinese, various South American, and a score of others go through the mill of New England blue bloods foreign trade and finance and economically isolating, save on a barter basis—as Soviet Russia did it up to this war. In the Bretton Woods pool we would have one vote in a twelve-member board which would pass on withdrawals from the

building and started guards on a search. Twenty minutes later they found him wandering in a distant corridor, apparently too embarrassed to ask his way out.

General Bradley is understood to have accepted the Veterans' job only on condition that it would be a temporary assignment. After the war is modernized, Bradley wants to go back to active service. He is now in Europe turning over his command, won't return to Washington for another 60 days or so.

THIS MOTORIZED AMERICA Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., assistant to governor, managing general in charge of German prisoners of war in the United States, tells how the first tanks arriving at a southern camp accused the guards of having the same cars driven up and down the road just to spite them with the fact with everyone in this country owned an automobile. The camp was near a war plant, and the PW's couldn't otherwise explain why there should be so many cars on the road at that time.

With changing time, "It's a Wonderful Life" throughness," says General Bryan, "they checked the license plates. When they did realize that all were different, they finally admitted everyone in this country did own a car and that we were telling them the truth."

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

In Hollywood

By ERKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Joan Blondell said it was confusing having "one leg in front of the camera and one leg in front of the stove."

At the moment, however, one Blondell leg (and very shapely, too) was in a manicurist's lap in the blond dressing room at M-G-M. The Blondell toenails were getting a trim and a bright red paint job.

"I sweat this out every three weeks," Joan said, "unless I do strenuous work. Then it's every two weeks." (We didn't ask what she meant by strenuous toe work.) The Blondell dressing room is the set of "This Strange Adventure" the Blondell variety rooming, a hairdresser, a gal who coached her singing for the stage show, "The Naked Genius," a maid pouring tea, Johnson and Chandler Gable's arm were crowded into a 3 by 10-foot room.

The Gable arm reached in for a cup of tea but the rest of him wisely remained outside. If his ears had come in, no one would have been able to move.

"I had a better dressing room than this," Joan said, "even before I got into pictures."

HOME A BEDLAM "But, she said, if I thought her dressing room life was hectic, we should see Blondell at home."

She had fired the cook and the gal didn't come for the washing. Son Norman, age 11 had invited the Cub Scouts over to inaugurate Joan as a Den Mother. Daughter Ellen, age 7, was making perfume out of rose petals, using all the pots and pans in the kitchen.

"I was trying to cook, the washing machine was going and there was a pool which could be so made that in five years it would be dry and our billings poured into it just gone. You must be sure that by next fall the currencies of various nations (whose governments, save that of Russia, are really broke) will be giving such examples of wash-out that congressmen will hesitate to vote our lion's share of the pool.

The export of American capital will be highly desirable in the postwar period, for the economy of the world as a whole and for our own country. —Edward E. Brown, chairman First National Bank, Chicago.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. Stars and Stripes in Paris, in an imaginary letter from a dead soldier, takes General Patton to task for telling a group of children they will be soldiers of the next war.

General Eisenhower has added his voice to those who are advocating peace-time military training in the United States. Russia, expected to announce relaxation of war-time living restrictions, at the same accelerates military training and says, "The war in Europe is over but the military and political schooling and the training of fighting reserves does not cease for a moment."

"It's no fun to die X X X" says the Stars and Stripes letter. "It's particularly no fun when the general you followed turns right around to your homefolk a few weeks later and tells them you died in vain. X X X Leave the peace to those who are working their hearts out to make it stick. Leave them alone—for a little while, anyway. And for God's sake, stay out of my little brother's Sunday school class. He still thinks I died to make a better world for him."

Well, the soldier didn't die in vain, and the generals are not intending to say he did. At San Francisco, all of the world's great leaders are over but the generals, are arrayed for peace. The flaws in the United Nations charter are prominent. But it still represents the greatest step yet taken toward universal security.

The nations have not yet said that war will no longer be permitted. They have not agreed that their collective strength will be applied automatically against any one of them which first resorts to force. The generals who are hired and trained to look after the security of their countries are not necessarily out of step because they seek immediate insurance. They seek to preserve the step forward which the soldier has taken while civilian arrangements catch up.

BONDS KILL JAPS—Inclement weather during April hindered logging operations in East Texas, according to the United States Employment Service.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Opera Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle answers: HORIZONTAL: 4 One time, 5 Pictured, 6 opera singer, 10 Intend, 11 Alliance (symbol), 12 European river, 14 Three, 15 'hills, 19 Air (comb. form), 20 Resound, 21 Comb, 22 Lumb, 23 Of (suffix), 24 Corundum, 27 Scatter, 29 Old English (ab.), 30 Him, 31 Slips, 34 Contained, 38 Vase, 39 Conflict, 40 Inquires, 42 Cushions, 43 Goddess, 44 Irish assembly, 45 Curtains plant, 49 Supporter, 50 Care for, 52 He is a — know star, 54 Domestic birds, 59 Belongs. VERTICAL: 1 Issue forth, 2 Naught, 3 Indian army (ab.).

When we were fairly near the field, I called the control tower and told them that one of my engines had cooked out and to clear the field, I was coming in on the other one.

"What?" the Army man in the control tower cried. "But, Captain, you haven't any visibility at all. I can't even see the end of the runway from the tower. I can't give you clearance for a landing like that!"

I laughed—not because it was the least bit funny, but because it was absurd. "Well, brother," I said, "you just damn well better give me clearance because I'm coming in anyway. I'm no Army pilot and you aren't telling me what to do."

We were about a hundred feet off the ground and, according to my calculations, heading right into the landing strip, when the soldier in the tower in wild excitement began shouting, "You're got it! You've got it! That's it! Let her down!" I dropped the gear and we came on in. It was as smooth a landing as I have ever made.

But it wasn't the planes, I finally had to conclude, because only two days later I took off from Dinjan and ran into trouble again. Jimmy Mar was a pretty good boy, an American-born Chinese, well educated and bright as a dollar. In the short time we had worked together I had come to like him just about as much as I had liked Eddie Quinn, the Chinese who preceded him. So when he asked me if he might try a take-off that morning, I said, "Sure, why not?"

Jimmy took the captain's seat at the controls and I dropped into the co-pilot's seat. Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800

yards down the runway—when the port engine started to rattle like wild and the ship slewed off to the left. At the same instant the gauge indicating the propeller pitch swung around to indicate only half power and oil began to pump out of it. I knew what had happened. The governor controlling the propeller pitch had sheared its pin. I yelled, "I've got it!" and Jimmy let go as I grabbed the controls and shoved the right engine throttle fully forward, pushing hard right rudder at the same time to correct the swing.

There had been my runway left I would have slapped on the brakes, but we were bearing down fast on the jungle out and our only chance was to try to complete the take-off on one engine.

We managed it, somehow, pulling off and up in a shallow climb with the right engine working for all it was worth, missing the tops of the trees around the field by scant inches as we fought to keep the fully loaded plane in the air. Once we got over that first hurdle of getting the plane up there, all we had to do was to make a short a circle to the right as we dared, and come in, still on one engine, for a landing.

When I climbed out of that baby I was shaking like a leaf. All I could think of was one thing, and as soon as I found Captain Woods, the chief pilot at Dinjan, I said it. "I've had a pretty bad day today. That's three close calls in less than a week. I'm takin' a vacation!" "Woody" nodded thoughtfully, and after a moment he said, "Good idea, Gen. You've earned it. And anyway, I have six passengers for Calcutta. I'll give you a shove to get down there and you can take these guys along with you."

You earn your money with the C. N. A. C. but you've got to admit they're generous. They would give you all the snow in Tibet if they thought you would shovel it away. Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800

WE FLEW Without GUNS

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the highest altitude route in the world.

When we were fairly near the field, I called the control tower and told them that one of my engines had cooked out and to clear the field, I was coming in on the other one.

"What?" the Army man in the control tower cried. "But, Captain, you haven't any visibility at all. I can't even see the end of the runway from the tower. I can't give you clearance for a landing like that!"

I laughed—not because it was the least bit funny, but because it was absurd. "Well, brother," I said, "you just damn well better give me clearance because I'm coming in anyway. I'm no Army pilot and you aren't telling me what to do."

We were about a hundred feet off the ground and, according to my calculations, heading right into the landing strip, when the soldier in the tower in wild excitement began shouting, "You're got it! You've got it! That's it! Let her down!" I dropped the gear and we came on in. It was as smooth a landing as I have ever made.

But it wasn't the planes, I finally had to conclude, because only two days later I took off from Dinjan and ran into trouble again. Jimmy Mar was a pretty good boy, an American-born Chinese, well educated and bright as a dollar. In the short time we had worked together I had come to like him just about as much as I had liked Eddie Quinn, the Chinese who preceded him. So when he asked me if he might try a take-off that morning, I said, "Sure, why not?"

Jimmy took the captain's seat at the controls and I dropped into the co-pilot's seat. Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800

yards down the runway—when the port engine started to rattle like wild and the ship slewed off to the left. At the same instant the gauge indicating the propeller pitch swung around to indicate only half power and oil began to pump out of it. I knew what had happened. The governor controlling the propeller pitch had sheared its pin. I yelled, "I've got it!" and Jimmy let go as I grabbed the controls and shoved the right engine throttle fully forward, pushing hard right rudder at the same time to correct the swing.

There had been my runway left I would have slapped on the brakes, but we were bearing down fast on the jungle out and our only chance was to try to complete the take-off on one engine.

We managed it, somehow, pulling off and up in a shallow climb with the right engine working for all it was worth, missing the tops of the trees around the field by scant inches as we fought to keep the fully loaded plane in the air. Once we got over that first hurdle of getting the plane up there, all we had to do was to make a short a circle to the right as we dared, and come in, still on one engine, for a landing.

When I climbed out of that baby I was shaking like a leaf. All I could think of was one thing, and as soon as I found Captain Woods, the chief pilot at Dinjan, I said it. "I've had a pretty bad day today. That's three close calls in less than a week. I'm takin' a vacation!" "Woody" nodded thoughtfully, and after a moment he said, "Good idea, Gen. You've earned it. And anyway, I have six passengers for Calcutta. I'll give you a shove to get down there and you can take these guys along with you."

You earn your money with the C. N. A. C. but you've got to admit they're generous. They would give you all the snow in Tibet if they thought you would shovel it away. Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

AN ICKES STORY

Secretary of the Interior Harold

Yankees Knock Dave Ferriss from Mound, Win 14 to 4

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618
Chicago	28	22	.560
St. Louis	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545
New York	30	26	.536
Boston	27	25	.519
Cincinnati	23	28	.451
Philadelphia	14	45	.237

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 14, Boston 4
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1
Washington-Philadelphia 10, 9

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	32	21	.604
New York	29	23	.558
Boston	28	25	.528
Chicago	29	26	.527
Washington	25	26	.490
St. Louis	24	26	.480
Cleveland	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	20	32	.385

Bums, Tigers Increase 1st Place Margins

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It may be premature to hail Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferriss as another Bob Feller, but the two have at least one thing in common — both have found it difficult to beat the New York Yankees.

Feller, the Van Meter (IA) meteer, won 106 games for a .665 percentage in six seasons, holding the edge over every other club in the league by wide margins, but he could do no better than an even 14-14 won and lost record against the Yankees.

In battering Ferriss from the mound for the first time in his major league career yesterday, the Yankees defeated the sensational Red Sox rookie for the second straight time, the only losses charged against him this year. Winner of nine games, at least one from every club, Ferriss had copped his first right before being stopped by the Bronxites two weeks ago.

A crowd of 15,110 saw the Yankees clout Ferriss for five hits and nine runs before he was removed in the fifth. The Yanks went on to score 13 runs in that frame, just one short of their own record for tallies in an inning, and eventually took the Sox 14-4 behind Walt Dube.

Frang (Stubby) Overmire pitched and batted the first place Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over Cleveland. He spaced seven hits for his first triumph and batted in two runs to defeat Jim Bagby.

Brooklyn's Dodgers won their 12th game from the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2. Held to two runs in seven innings by Isadore Leon, making his first start for the Phillies, the Dodgers tied off on reliever Anato Karl for five in the eighth and continued on Oscar Judd for two more in the ninth. The victory, the first for Cy Bueker making his major league debut, increased the Brook's first place lead to three and one-half games.

Chicago's Cubs moved into second place by downing Pittsburgh 5-4 for their fifth straight victory. Hank Wyse, in winning his seventh of the season, said goodbye to his teammates as he left for his Tulsa home to report for physical examination.

Wyse was the club's biggest winner last year, getting the decision in 16 games, although losing 15. He joined the Cubs in late 1942 from Tulsa, where he had won 20 games that year, losing 11, and had won 20 of 24 the year before. Since joining the Cubs, Wyse has had a winning season every year.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored a 4-0 shutout over the Cincinnati Reds as Felix Donnelly hurled five-hit ball.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics were scoreless when rain ended the contest in the last half of the fourth inning.

BONDS KILL JAPS
It's a privilege to loan your cash to your government—It's good business to get 2 1/2% interest on your investment.—The safe way is bonds.

Plainview Fighter To Enter Houston Ring Next Tuesday

HOUSTON, June 22—(AP)—Marine Staff Sgt. Lavern Roach, Plainview, Tex., has arrived here apparently in excellent shape for his five-round boxing bout with Gilbert Garcia next Tuesday.

He was accompanied from Cherry Point, N. C., by his trainer, Sgt. John Abood. Roach expects to weigh in at 146. Garcia said yesterday he was down to 138 pounds.

Roach bested Garcia in the first round of their bout at the Chicago golden gloves tournament this year. "I think he can win even more decisively in five rounds," Abood said.

Roach fought as a flyweight in the 1941 state golden gloves tournament, losing out in the semi-finals. In 1942 he fought as a bantamweight.

BONDS KILL JAPS
A privilege to loan your cash to your government—It's good business to get 2 1/2% interest on your investment.—The safe way is bonds.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Drawing Cards



"Hello, Bullock and McKeever? I've decided to renew that fire insurance policy after all."

1945 Meat Supply Will Be Reduced

CHICAGO, June 22—(AP)—The nation's 1945 meat supply will probably be about 2,125,000,000 pounds less than in 1944, but will be more than 5,000,000,000 pounds above the average for the 1936-40 prewar period, R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat board, said today.

In a talk prepared for the organization's annual two-day conference, Pollock said the reduced 1945 figure would be due principally to a drop in hog population. Present total estimates for 1945 meat production approximate 22,400,000,000 lbs. he stated.

The number of hogs slaughtered under federal inspection during the first five months of 1945 was 48 per cent below the number for the same period a year ago, he added. Livestock production and meat output for 1944, however, was the greatest of any year in our history, Pollock declared.

The Dodgers' Junior Daffness boys at Newport News, Va., came up with a new version of the hidden ball play the other night. . . . During a game that was played between showers, Bleh, Portsmouth second baseman, took a resounding wallop at the ball. . . . The blow echoed through the park but no one could see the ball sailing toward the outfield and the Dodger fielders just milled around in confusion while the ump and fans gaped. . . . Bleh started for first then, puzzled, returned to the plate. . . . Just about that time the Dodger catcher, Sam Calderone, spied the ball almost out of sight in the mud in front of the plate, dropped to his knees and began digging frantically. . . . Before Bleh realized what was going on, Calderone exhumed the pill and tagged him out.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Pvt. Sad Shell Has Gone Over the Hill

CAMP MAXEY, Texas, June 22—(AP)—Pvt. Sad Shell, the 99th division turtle, went over the hill last year. His desertion was keenly felt because to almost 200 men that year, losing 11, and had won 20 of 24 the year before. Since joining the Cubs, Wyse has had a winning season every year.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES
Although tub-and-dumper Harry Markson is making the most of the green (Harold) and gold (Soc) combination as Frizze Zivic's opposition

That's the Story
By EDGAR MARTIN

COWBOY SWEETHEART JILTS CHORUS BEAUTY!! WE'LL BREAK A MILLION HEARTS AND BOX OFFICE RECORDS WITH THAT STORY!

THEY HAVE GONE THROUGH WITH IT, TOO! BUT I LEFT TOWN, AND I NEVER SAW MY GIRL AFTER THAT! I JUST COULDN'T HUMILIATE HER WITH ALL THAT CHEAP PUBLICITY!

LI'L ABNER
Put a Little English on It!

BUMBY!! H'IM VOSTIN' H'AMMUNITION!! H'ILL USE MY OLD BILLIARD TECHNIQUE!! H'ILL RICOCHET TH' BULLET FROM TH' WALL TO TH' SHOULDER, BACK TO TH' WALL, THROUGH TH' CHAIRS 'AD AND H'INTO H'INSPECTOR BLUGSTONE!!

KEEPFUL UP THAR!! YO' KIN KILL A N-NAMELY ME!!

JUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

I KNOW YOU CAN COME CLOSER TO TH' CRUST ON A PIECE O' BREAD WITHOUT EATIN' ANY OF IT THAN ANYBODY I EVER SAW—BUT THAT'S TH' NEAREST I EVER SAW YOU GIT TO TH' CRUST YET!

WELL, I HAFTA ON THIS ONE—JUST GIT IN' TO TH' MEAT YOU PUT IN THIS SAMWICH!

RED RYDER
Outnumbered

LOOKS LIKE BOSS BUSICKS HORSE SOMETHING'S HAPPENED UP TRAIL!

THAT TON BROKE TH' HORSE'S NECK, BOSS!

ANYWAY, WE'VE STILL GOT TH' BLOOD A'WELL FINISH OUR GETAWAY ON FOOT!

THEY'RE WOOFIN' IT, BUT IT'S STILL TWO GUNS TO MY ONE!

ALLEY OOP
YOUR ACTION IN SAYING WOLFGANG WAS A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT!

BUT LIGHTING A CIGAR IN \$3,000,000 WOLFGANG WASN'T SO SMART!

TO ALL APPEARANCES YOU WERE A DEAD DUCK, AND WOLFGANG TOOK THE BLAME FOR IT HIMSELF—HE NEARLY WENT CRAZY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
LET'S GIVE UP THE SEARCH! JUNE DOESN'T JUST PLAYING TAG WITH US!

YOU WOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY IF JUNE WAS MISSING!

LISTEN, FUZZBUSTONS. JUNE STALLS FOR AN INSTANT, SHAKING OFF THE SNOW, WHILE SIZING UP THE SITUATION—THEN WHEELS IN A FLASH....

CLOSE PER DOOR, STOOPID! VE—

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M JUST STUCK WITH A RUSTY WHISTLE-BAIT!

POW!

Goolo Tells Him
WE HAD TO TALK FAST TO KEEP HIM FROM CRACKING UP AND SAYING I DID—AN I SUPPOSE YOU DID TAKE A VERBAL SHELLACING IN THE PROCESS!

I'LL SAY A BAD MATTER—NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

By V. T. HAMLIN!
NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

Odd Fellows Trample Cargray 26 to 5; Two Games Scheduled at Roadrunner Park Tonight

Hank Greenberg Ready To Rejoin Detroit Tigers

DETROIT, June 22—(AP)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, looking enough like his old self to spell plenty of trouble for American league pitchers, was back in his Detroit Tiger uniform today after four years in the army and earlier to study his baseball comeback.

Greenberg, placed on the army forces' inactive list last week, rejoined his former mates shortly before the Tigers whipped Cleveland 5 to 1 yesterday for a sweep of the three-game series but remained at home for conditioning drills as the club departed for a four-game weekend series at St. Louis.

Proof that he is ready to take up his American league career where he left off was provided when the big right-hander swung on Manager Steve O'Neill's second pitch to him in batting practice as players of both the Detroit and Cleveland clubs stood by to watch with interest.

Greenberg belted a line drive that hit the top of the left field screen 350 feet from the plate.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Amarillo Sky Giants Enter Semi-Pro Meet

AMARILLO, June 22—(AP)—Amarillo army air field, winner of 23 straight games, will enter the tenth annual state semi-pro baseball tournament at Waco July 28. Manager Hoot Gibson announced today.

Approval of the field entry has just been made by army officials.

BONDS KILL JAPS
New Inmates Received in Texas Prison Farm

HUNTSVILLE, June 22—(AP)—A total of 1,611 new inmates, 44 of whom were received in the Texas prison system in 1944, according to the annual report of J. C. Roberts, chief of the bureau of records and identification, who said the average daily count in the system last year was 3,461.

There were 1,579 new inmates received in 1943.

The report shows approximately 60 percent of the average daily population was released on parole or conditional pardon, or left the system by reason of discharge, escape or death.

The report said that 673 more inmates were released than were received as new prisoners during the year.

BONDS KILL JAPS
The United States employment service in Texas during April took job applications of 5,277 World War II veterans.

WASH TUBBS
COME IN, LUDWIG! VE HAF DECIDED TO QUIETLY DISPOSE OF DER HOSTAGES NOW!

DEAD, DEY SERVE DER SAME PURPOSE, UND DO NOT HAF TO BE WATCHED

LET'S GIVE UP THE SEARCH! JUNE DOESN'T JUST PLAYING TAG WITH US!

YOU WOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY IF JUNE WAS MISSING!

ALLEY OOP
YOUR ACTION IN SAYING WOLFGANG WAS A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT!

BUT LIGHTING A CIGAR IN \$3,000,000 WOLFGANG WASN'T SO SMART!

TO ALL APPEARANCES YOU WERE A DEAD DUCK, AND WOLFGANG TOOK THE BLAME FOR IT HIMSELF—HE NEARLY WENT CRAZY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
LET'S GIVE UP THE SEARCH! JUNE DOESN'T JUST PLAYING TAG WITH US!

YOU WOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY IF JUNE WAS MISSING!

LISTEN, FUZZBUSTONS. JUNE STALLS FOR AN INSTANT, SHAKING OFF THE SNOW, WHILE SIZING UP THE SITUATION—THEN WHEELS IN A FLASH....

CLOSE PER DOOR, STOOPID! VE—

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M JUST STUCK WITH A RUSTY WHISTLE-BAIT!

POW!

Goolo Tells Him
WE HAD TO TALK FAST TO KEEP HIM FROM CRACKING UP AND SAYING I DID—AN I SUPPOSE YOU DID TAKE A VERBAL SHELLACING IN THE PROCESS!

I'LL SAY A BAD MATTER—NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

By V. T. HAMLIN!
NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

RED RYDER
Outnumbered

LOOKS LIKE BOSS BUSICKS HORSE SOMETHING'S HAPPENED UP TRAIL!

THAT TON BROKE TH' HORSE'S NECK, BOSS!

ANYWAY, WE'VE STILL GOT TH' BLOOD A'WELL FINISH OUR GETAWAY ON FOOT!

THEY'RE WOOFIN' IT, BUT IT'S STILL TWO GUNS TO MY ONE!

ALLEY OOP
YOUR ACTION IN SAYING WOLFGANG WAS A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT!

BUT LIGHTING A CIGAR IN \$3,000,000 WOLFGANG WASN'T SO SMART!

TO ALL APPEARANCES YOU WERE A DEAD DUCK, AND WOLFGANG TOOK THE BLAME FOR IT HIMSELF—HE NEARLY WENT CRAZY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
LET'S GIVE UP THE SEARCH! JUNE DOESN'T JUST PLAYING TAG WITH US!

YOU WOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY IF JUNE WAS MISSING!

LISTEN, FUZZBUSTONS. JUNE STALLS FOR AN INSTANT, SHAKING OFF THE SNOW, WHILE SIZING UP THE SITUATION—THEN WHEELS IN A FLASH....

CLOSE PER DOOR, STOOPID! VE—

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M JUST STUCK WITH A RUSTY WHISTLE-BAIT!

POW!

Goolo Tells Him
WE HAD TO TALK FAST TO KEEP HIM FROM CRACKING UP AND SAYING I DID—AN I SUPPOSE YOU DID TAKE A VERBAL SHELLACING IN THE PROCESS!

I'LL SAY A BAD MATTER—NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

By V. T. HAMLIN!
NOW YOU'RE CUMMIN' ALONG AND HELP US GET DR. WOLFGANG BACK IN THE GROOVE!

RED RYDER
Outnumbered

LOOKS LIKE BOSS BUSICKS HORSE SOMETHING'S HAPPENED UP TRAIL!

THAT TON BROKE TH' HORSE'S NECK, BOSS!

ANYWAY, WE'VE STILL GOT TH' BLOOD A'WELL FINISH OUR GETAWAY ON FOOT!

THEY'RE WOOFIN' IT, BUT IT'S STILL TWO GUNS TO MY ONE!

ALLEY OOP
YOUR ACTION IN SAYING WOLFGANG WAS A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT!

BUT LIGHTING A CIGAR IN \$3,000,000 WOLFGANG WASN'T SO SMART!

TO ALL APPEARANCES YOU WERE A DEAD DUCK, AND WOLFGANG TOOK THE BLAME FOR IT HIMSELF—HE NEARLY WENT CRAZY!

Women's Western Semi-Final Bouts To Start Today

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22—(AP)—It was up to a 19-year-old westerner playing her first tournament east of the Rockies and a veteran easterner making her fourth bid for the Women's Western Open Golf championship to prevent the final round of the 16th annual event from duplicating the 1944 windup.

The two young ladies on the spot in today's semi-final matches were Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Albert Becker of Englewood, N. J., and the tack confronting them was about as formidable as any woman's golf match can afford.

To the deliberate Mrs. Becker fell the dubious privilege of matching strokes with defending champion Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles in the upper bracket. Miss Freese was paired with precise Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, and there was no choice as to which had the roughest path to the finals.

Mrs. Zaharias routed the veteran Dorothy Kirby Atlanta, 4 and 3, in her quarter-final match yesterday. Miss Germain, probably the hottest golfer in the meet at present, kayoed Betty Hicks of Chicago in an equally convincing manner, 5 and 3.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

BONDS KILL JAPS
Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., June 22—(AP)—The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Seabiscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Triple Turf Crown Will Be Split Three Ways for First Time

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—For the first time the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polyesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Santone Tracksters, Erfurth, Samuels, To Enter AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22—(AP)—Perry Samuels and American Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday.

Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110-meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy champions.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

BONDS KILL JAPS
Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., June 22—(AP)—The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Seabiscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Triple Turf Crown Will Be Split Three Ways for First Time

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—For the first time the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polyesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Santone Tracksters, Erfurth, Samuels, To Enter AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22—(AP)—Perry Samuels and American Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday.

Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110-meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy champions.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

BONDS KILL JAPS
Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., June 22—(AP)—The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Seabiscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Triple Turf Crown Will Be Split Three Ways for First Time

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—For the first time the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polyesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Santone Tracksters, Erfurth, Samuels, To Enter AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22—(AP)—Perry Samuels and American Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday.

Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110-meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy champions.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., June 22—(AP)—The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Seabiscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Triple Turf Crown Will Be Split Three Ways for First Time

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—For the first time the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polyesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Santone Tracksters, Erfurth, Samuels, To Enter AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22—(AP)—Perry Samuels and American Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday.

Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110-meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy champions.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

BONDS KILL JAPS
Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., June 22—(AP)—The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Seabiscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Triple Turf Crown Will Be Split Three Ways for First Time

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—For the first time the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polyesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Santone Tracksters, Erfurth, Samuels, To Enter AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22—(AP)—Perry Samuels and American Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday.

Samuels will run in the Junior and Senior 100-meter dash. Erfurth will compete in the Junior 200-meter low hurdles and the Senior 110-meter high hurdles.

Both are Texas schoolboy champions.

BONDS KILL JAPS
San Marcos Falls as New Wolves Capture 14th Straight Game

WACO, June 22—(AP)—Waco army air field defeated the San Marcos AAF nine, 11 to 9 last night for the Wolves' 14th straight win.

Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven runs, one of his circuitous clouts providing the winning margin in the ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Marcos Navigators had tied the count in the ninth.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

BONDS KILL JAPS
Good Materials and Expert Fit

Assures you long wear and consistent good looks.

BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

BONDS KILL JAPS
Only 8 Colts May Enter Santa Anita

Services Are Held For John Mosley

Funeral services for John V. Mosley, who died near Floydada yesterday morning, were to be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Douglas Carver, officiating.

Mosley, a used car dealer here, died from a heart attack while attempting to extricate his car from a ditch near Floydada. He was found at 1:30 yesterday morning.

He is survived by his wife, three children, Catherine Ruth, Betty Jane and John Vestal, Jr., all of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Bill Browley, Clarendon; two brothers, R. H. Mosley, Borger; and Winfield Mosley, Hedley, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley, Hedley.

Palbearers are Claude Wilson, Ewing Williams, H. W. Waters, Oscar McCoy, Cecil Myatt and Paul Crossman. Honorary pallbearers will be Ernest Blair, Ray H. L. A. Gatlin, Jess Reeves, E. C. Barrett, C. E. Farmer, H. T. Burton and Jack Allen.

Former Pampa Woman Dies in Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Tom Blair, former resident of Pampa, died last Wednesday in Enid, Okla., after a long illness.

Mrs. Blair's husband, who died several years ago, was the former manager of the theaters in Pampa.

Mrs. Blair was the mother of Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, 408 E. Kingsmill.

The funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 in Enid. Burial will be in Memorial park in Oklahoma City.

Conference

(Continued from Page One)

committee of the Big Five chiefs of staff.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE—The charter provides for creation of the court, but its detailed plan of organization is a separate document.

Arrangements for maintenance of international peace and security including prevention and suppression of aggression—any state may appeal to the council and it may look into any situation on its own. After discussion, the council may investigate, use conciliation, arbitration or the like or otherwise try to settle a situation.

It may recommend terms of a settlement—peacefully and in accordance with justice and international law. Failing peaceful settlement, it may use economic, political or military force to prevent a breach or threat of the peace or to suppress an aggression once it occurs.

The members of the United Nations must make good faith efforts telling what forces each can supply on council call.

Regional defense arrangements are given wide latitude. Regional defense systems like the Pan-American may operate for the protection of members any time they are attacked, although the council may step in at any time.

Arrangements for international economic and social cooperation—the economic and social council of 18 members elected by the assembly, has objectives including promotion of such things as full employment, education and health.

AMENDMENTS—Two-thirds of the membership including all the big-powers would have to agree to all amendments before they could become effective.

TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS—Until the council is a going concern, backed by force, responsibility for joint maintenance of peace and security falls upon the United States, Russia, Britain and China, which signed a pact to that effect at Moscow in 1943.

TRUSTEESHIPS—At the head of the system would be a council composed of all countries administering trusteeships plus an equal number of non-administering countries which would have to include Russia and China. One chapter sets up moral, political and economic standards for governing colonial peoples. Self-government is stated as the ultimate political objective.

There would be two kinds of trusteeships—first, strategic, consisting of islands or areas which the great powers developed as military bases which would be under exclusive control of the administering power; and, second, general, trusteeships which would be administered by a single power subject to periodic inspection by agents of the United Nations.

Fireworks

(Continued from Page One)

hazards when young people realize the importance of safety." City Attorney Bob Gordon reports there is definitely a city ordinance against fireworks. The ruling has been in effect in Pampa since 1928. The ordinance reads in part: "It is a violation of the law to shoot firecrackers or any other form of explosive on streets, sidewalks, alleys or anywhere in the city limits of Pampa."

Records reveal that there were no serious fires last year chiefly because fireworks were unavailable. This year already several accidents have been the result of careless handling of firecrackers. Mayor Farris Oden has announced the city will allow shooting firecrackers in Central park. This does not mean roman candles, sky rockets or anything that will shoot into the air as these are dangerous in spreading fire.

The boys were arrested last night by the police department for shooting fireworks which endangered public safety within the city limits.

W. C. deCordova, city manager, requested parents to allow their children to shoot firecrackers only in the park. He added that if the situation grows any worse the city commission will be forced to take steps to forbid the sale of fireworks of any kind.

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One)

pan's two best, at Hiro and Osaka. The strike at five important aircraft factories continued the new Superfort tactics of raiding moderate sized industrial cities. The plants were situated in four towns in the Kobe-Nagoya area—Kamamahara, Akashi, Tamashima and Himeji.

Seven other moderate sized cities were bombed in this week's two previous strikes. Three of them—Shizuoka, Yokkaichi, Toyohashi—where 50 percent destroyed, and damaged at Hamamatsu was raised to 40 percent. Definite reports were in from the other three.

Known damage added nine more square miles to the devastated area of Japan, making a total of 112 square miles of her industrial cities that have been knocked out.

Pacific fleet headquarters pointed out fighter planes and bombers from Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, will be able to support an invasion of either Japan or China.

Japanese remaining on the island were surrendering in droves in response to pleas from loudspeakers on American - Japanese interlopers; being eliminated by infantrymen and marines using flamethrowers and demolitions; blowing themselves up or drowning themselves in the surf.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported numerous drownings Thursday and 1,700 surrenders, bringing the campaign's total of prisoners to 4,000—a record.

Hourly withdrawals on the east China coast reportedly cut Japanese garrisons at Amov and Swatow from 10,000 to approximately 2,000. To the north, Japanese sent a column to relieve retreating elements of the Wenchow garrison whom Chinese overtook a point 31 miles north of Wenchow. These three towns, with reoccupied Foochow, are the major ports between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Prime Minister Kantaro Suzuki, preparing his cabinet for "impending invasion," said that newly acquired powers to rule by imperial decree would enable the government to move quickly in meeting any new threat.

Miscellaneous Japanese broadcasts reported a British carrier raid on Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies, continued activity by two Allied task forces in the Sakashima islands lying between Okinawa and the China coast, and claimed two U. S. cruisers and two destroyers were sunk in suicide plane attacks in the Okinawa area this week.

House Defeats

(Continued from Page One)

prepared by republicans in the face of administration efforts to continue the price control and stabilization act unchanged for one year.

Two other principal amendments by:

1. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) would hold the OPA extension to six months, with an understanding that the agency must make another showing before its life is prolonged again.

2. Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) would require OPA to set ceilings that would allow reasonable profits for the "average" producer in all lines of industry.

Speed Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

remaining enemy in the Pacific is our most pressing problem. Economy in lives and materiel, as well as the psychology of the American people, demand that we mount a swift, powerful offensive, forcing a victory at the earliest possible date.

Retreating plans for an army strength of 6,968,000 by June 30, 1946, Marshall said future circumstances may permit additional demobilization and a reduction in the size of the 500,000-man European occupation force.

THREE MEN FINED

Three men paid fines in municipal court this morning totaling \$32.50 on charges of being intoxicated.

Lubbock Man Dies While in Pampa

J. J. Snelser of Lubbock died here last night at the age of 69 years. He had been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Finnis Jordan.

Funeral arrangements will be made in Lubbock and he will be buried by the side of his wife in the Memorial cemetery.

'Hello Bud'

(Continued from Page One)

given him by Mayor H. F. Strouwig when he stepped off the train last night after a triumphal ride from Kansas City, with hundreds waiting to see him at each station along the way.

The mayor said General Eisenhower "didn't say a word—he just grinned from ear to ear," when he welcomed him home.

He greeted Gen. Snider, his old high school football coach with "Hello there Snide, I'm darn glad to see you."

In Kansas City yesterday, thousands lined the two mile parade route and thousands more massed before the flag bedecked Liberty memorial to hear General Eisenhower declare that "because courage and bravery alone are helpless against a skilled enemy, we must always insist upon training."

It is your responsibility to see that they (the children) get their rightful due, a chance to be trained before it is possible for them to meet any foe."

"This country here," he said, "has been called the heart of isolationism. I do not believe it. x x x If there be a few misguided people that believe even you, here on the Missouri river, can separate yourselves from the problems of the world, they had better look at the experience of this war."

Business Men

(Continued from Page One)

held court because it was "high time something was done about the offense."

Teed called upon the tail-twisters to bring in the Kiwanians charged with the offense. (Definition of tail-twister unknown. You might ask Doc Purley though. He's one.) The defendants turned out to be Joe Gordon, L. N. Atchison, and Lieb Langston.

To head the court, Judge J. A. Mead was brought forth. (By the way, he's a real hoots-to-goodness judge from Miami.) He brought the court to order and the trial was underway.

After an exciting trial lasting fifteen minutes the judge, in his most professional voice, pronounced the defendants "guilty as charged."

War Criminals

(Continued from Page One)

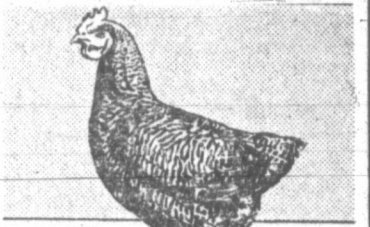
a potent argument for obtaining a quick agreement—it has the custody of a great majority of the archcriminals.

The American plan for a mass trial unprecedented in history would bring together as defendants under a blanket conspiracy charge those accused of being responsible for starting World War II, including Nazi government leaders, top Nazi military chiefs, German industrialists and diplomats, SS and Gestapo leaders. Lesser nazis would be brought in as witnesses.

No place has been designated as yet for the trial.

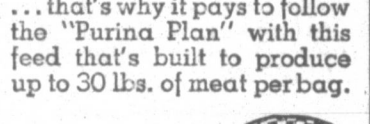
It was established, however, that the United States had taken the strong position that the trials must not be postponed indefinitely. It is toward that end that Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor of war criminals, is working now. He arrived here earlier this week with a staff of legal experts following consultations in Washington.

"Anywhere from 35 to 300" defendants might be tried at once, this source said. But regardless of what number is decided upon, the major trial itself will bring in scores of less important nazis as key witnesses.



BROILER PROFITS

depend upon LOW COST GAINS ... that's why it pays to follow the "Purina Plan" with this feed that's built to produce up to 30 lbs. of meat per bag.



PURINA BROILER CHOW

We have all kinds of heavy breed chicks booked ahead. Get yours before it is too late.

Your Friendly Checkerboard Store.

We Deliver

Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130

STOP HEAT AT THE ROOF LINE

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC WITH Balsam-Wool SEALED INSULATION

Stop "Heat Leakage" through your roof in Winter—keep out the scorching heat in Summer—get lasting fuel economy with Balsam-Wool Sealed Insulation. You can be SURE with Balsam-Wool because it is securely fastened in place—moisture proof—wind proofed and fire resistant. Balsam-Wool for your present home is sold under a Money-Back GUARANTEE of satisfaction. Call NOW for Free Estimate.

HOUSTON BROS., INC.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

FRED: "Is it true, Judge, that a war can't be won without the use of war-alcohol... the kind the beverage distillers have been producing for the government for over two years?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's right, Fred. It is a basic ingredient in the smokeless powder used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun. And, in addition, it plays a more human role. The medical supplies which our military doctors use to alleviate pain, combat infection, save lives are prepared with war-alcohol."

FRED: "No wonder, then, more and more people are recognizing the great contribution our beverage distillers have made to the winning of the war with their double-duty product."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF TRACTOR TIRES

MORE PUSH! MORE PULL!

GOOD YEAR SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Big, hunky Sure-Grips have the O-F-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread that won't get gummed up; dig in for extra traction; do more work in less day's time.

Practically Every Size Tractor Tire now in stock

—When you get your certificate—Bring it to either of our 3 stores at Amarillo Pampa or Borger.

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF GOOD-YEAR TRUCK PICKUP TIRES

GUNN-HINERMAN

GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

AMARILLO
PAMPA
BORGER