THE WEATHER

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President Truman reports to the nation tonight on the war situation. His half-hour address over all radio networks will begin at 9 o'clock, Central War

President Truman's message

will be brought to KPDN lis-

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Nagasaki, Enemy Port City, Second Atom Bomb Victim

NOT EVEN THE BARBER KNEW!



barber ship in Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of one of the atomic bomb plants, would be the most

and client Charles Greiner, both workers on the project since its birth, were shocked at learning logical place to pick up a bit of that the powerful bomb was benews, but barber C. A. Goodwin ing produced under their noses.

Russia, Japan Are 'Natural Foes' of 40-Year Standing of nulltary demands but civilian demands as well." 2. A limitation on the

Speaker Rayburn Sees No Need for Special Session

 $\textbf{BONHAM}, \quad \textbf{Aug}. \quad 9\text{---}(P)\text{---}Speaker$ of the house Sam Rayburn said today he could see no immediate need for calling congress back into session as a result of Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

"Of course, I intend talking to President Truman," Rayburn said in a telephone interview at his home here, "but at this time I see no need for calling congress back into ses-

Rayburn said congress already had disposed of much legislation directed toward reconversion and that unless something unforseen arose congressional work was abreast of pressing tasks.

He said, however, if President Truman wants congress to come back, he would fly to Washington

nmediately.

Rayburn termed the Russian de- Plans Advanced claration of war the end of Japan

He believed Russian military cooperation would help shorten the the Soviet strike against Japan ap- qualified man at the figure approwar. Although there was no indica- peared to advance the hour when priated. tion, Rayburn said, of how far the faneticism of the Japanese would upon Emperor Hirohito's warlords. ernor's assistant in charge of pacarry them in continuing to resist the combined might of the four big nett as head of the prisons branch in touch with local volunteer pa- ing to reports this morning from nations now closing in on them, of the United States group control role boards, who report parolegyio- the local chamber of commerce.

Congressional circles, the speaker Now on leave as director of the added, had been expecting Russsia U.S. bureau of prisons, Bennett will in the Japanese conflict "for have charge of imprisoned nazis find the right man for it, at the Mrs. Sam Bonner, Kellerville; the big three day show which starts are now preparing their floats to Japan

Woman Killed When Struck by Truck

ALICE, Texas, Aug. 9--(AP)-Mrs. H. L. Shoate, 22, was fatally injured here today when she was struck by a cattle truck. She is survived by her husband. The body will be sent to Gonzales for burial.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATRER BUREAU 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

CLOUDY WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few widely scattered

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered thundershaw-ers south portion. Gentle winds on coast.

mostly easterly.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, seattered showers and thunderstorms in Panhandle and in northwest tonight, and west central and extreme north Friday. Little change in temperature today and tonight. High temperatures today, 85 to 96; slightly warmer Friday.

See RUSSIA, JAPAN, Page 4

LONDON, Aug. 9-(A)-Arrange-

Appointment of James V. Ben-

will embrace Nuernberg, where

such defendants as Hermann Goer-

will be arraigned in the first case

before a four-power military tribun-

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See WAR CRIMINALS, Page 4

Juvenile Inventors

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Associated Press War Correspondent quire materials that are in short The "natural enemies" of Asia | Supply. Russia and Japan—have glared at of inventories "to avoid speculative hoarding." each other for 40 years across the hoarding."

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continental 4. Granting of priority assistance oulge which both to break bottlenecks which may impede the reconversion process." Since the Rus-Allocation of scarce materials of 1904-05, peace items "essential to the continued cerning the perils of the atomic between them by gram.

ince of power Permanent Man made more precarious by pre-Sought To Fill occupation elsewhere. That official peace has been broken in the past 15 years by an endless series of border skirmishes climaxseries of border skirmishes, climaxed by small-scale undeclared war

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9-(AP)-Secretary of State Claud Isbell today of the blackout, from the actual had the task of finding a permanent man to fill the place of parole and from Washington's official desupervisor in the face of an attor- scriptions, that not all the unanium ney general's opinion that he may explodes. not pay more than the \$2,300 annually appropriated by the legislature for the post.

Albert Collier recently resigned "to stand up to the atomic bomb and the Russians too."

The Russians too." day even as the atomic bomb and culty finding a permanent properly-

the Allied would get their hands. The position is designed as "gov-

salary designated," said Isbell. and ordinary war criminals in the U. S. occupation zone. His authority added that additional help may be Doris Duniven, Miami. employed under the seasonal help ing and Joschim Von Ribbentrop appropriation to the secretary of Marie Bell, Hopkins Ranch; Betty bunting spread throughout the main governor may make a deficiency ap-

his policy would be

propriation to cover this if the fund

Five-One Garage, *00 S. Cuyler.

FOR THIS MARINE

Russia Will Japan Suffers Worst Day of War Peace Table

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(P)-Russia has gained a seat at the Pacific peace table, and her presence there may have far-reaching diplomatic and territorial implica-

By her declaration of war against Japan, the Soviet Union became a partner with the United States. Grat Britain and China in settlements that will determine, among other things, which strategic islands American forces are to hold after the fighting ends.

The disposition of these islands such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa, went unmentioned in the master President Truman today laid down plan for dismembering Japan agreed five-point plan to speed reconver- upon at Cairo in November, 1943, by sion of industry to peacetime pro- President Roosevelt, Prime Minister duction and recommended the lift- Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang ing of controls as soon as possible. Kai-shek.

The President said in a letter to WPB Chief J. A. Krug that he The assumption in diplomatic quarters here is that when the Sohopes the WPB staff "will stay on viets finally agreed to enter the conthe job" because their work is not flict against Japan, they automatically accepted the terms of the Cairo agreement, in which they did not Fruman said, can and should "play | participate.

This belief is strengthened by authentic disclosures that at Yalta February Generalissimo Stalin See PACIFIC PEACE, Page 2

Public Jitters Over Atom Bomb

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(AP)-The o-Japanese war for the production of low-priced public jitters now spreading conhas been enforced success of the stabilization pro-bomb are not justified, either by the official facts from Washington or by the scientific records of the dis-

covery.

It is a scientific fact that the energy in the complete explosion of one pound of uranium could blow the Empire State building 20 miles into the air. It is possible, as unofficially re-

ported, that 11 pounds of uranium are used in the present atomic bomb. But it also appears certain, from the scientific records up to the time and air force were cast into a reported performances of the bomb Scientists, started with an ex-

plosion which released less than one See PUBLIC JITTERS, Page 4

Entries for Sponsors' Contest Pouring in

Entries in the sponsors' contest fine moment for bringing it (the ed officially in Washington and turn are relayed to the governor. follows: Carrol Ann Smith, Mc- horse show only a week away, mo- senior high school at 4:15. Jennette Moore, White Deer; Mar- August 17. The attorney general's opinion garet Price, Flying W Ranch, and Pampa is being decorated in typi-

Geneva Moore, Claude; Julia Mrs. Roy Sewell will act as host- street.

their stay in Pampa.

NEW FURY LOOSED ON JAPANESE

Japanese Bases Russian Bases SAKHALIN Scale of Miles SOVIET RUSSIA KARAFUTO **MANCHUKU**

HOKKAIDO HONSHU Sea of Japan largest city) 60% of Japan's Pacific SHIKOKU Ocean KYUSHU

New and catastrophic fury descended upon the Japanese people today, as the Russian armies new war role, that of the Pacific. Our own forces went back to the attack. The map above pictures graphically what is going on out the Pacific and Asia today. Number 1 shows the location of Nagasaki important port city in Southern Japan, on the receiving end of a second atomic bomb attack, delivered today. Number 2 shows Kamaishi, where the U. S. Third fleet went back to

shelling the Japanese homeland. Number 3 shows the approximate location of Hunchun, one of the first objectives of the Red armies moving out of the Russian part of Asia which juts down to the Sea of Japan. The attack was launched from the east along a 300-mile line extending south to Hunchun. Number 4 indicates the approximate point in the north where the Russian armies were striking westward toward Harbin, 300 miles west. Another attack is being made in Northwest Manchuria (Manchukeu), but it is not shown on the map.

Japan's war

in this area

Rodeo Festivities Start With Parade Next Friday

"The work carries a heavy re- Lean; Maurine Harlan, Harlan mentous plans are being made for Civic clubs and business firms ing between cheering throngs in

cal rodeo fashion with signs and reports.

conducted in the chamber of com- 35 to use as prize money. merce offices from 8 to 12 on Fri-Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. day, August 17. The grand parade (Adv.) will be held at 5 the same day and | See RODEO FESTIVITIES, Page 4

With the Top o' Texas rodeo and all entries are asked to meet at the

enter in the big parade which will be one of the most successful ever

Many persons have donated monstate's office, at the discretion of Jean Parrish, Miami, and Alice streets. Nearly all business houses ey this week to be used as prizes hostess sponsor for the contestants. rations across the main business tling company, appropriated \$35 which will be used for this purpose. Isbell had not yet decided what ess for the group of girls during Registration for the rodeo will be The Pampa News has also given Prizes for side-light activities are

the secretary of state, and that the Cockrell, who will represent Pam- have a large welcome sign and plans in the parade. Bill Fraser, manager pa. Mrs. Cockrell is the official are being made to place flag deco- of the Nehi and Royal Crown Bot-

Many servicemen are inarticulate, carved and erected, sometimes in tell a poignant tale in few words IWO JIMA.—(AP) — Cemeteries If you suddenly asked a group of the midst of battle, some of them | —like this anguished inscription: traditionally are green and quiet them to put into words what their by men who were to join their "But God-fifteen years was not

> -we'll never forget . . . "Reach down, dear Lord, for this

Invading Russian armies, 1,200 American and British carrier planes, and a second atom bombing attack brought Japan its worst day of the war today.

WITH ADM. HALSEY THIRD FLEET, Off Japan, Aug. 9 —(AP—Japanese planes attempted attacks on Admiral Halsey Third fleet today for the first time since it started its marauding operations along the coast of Nippon more than a month ago.

Red army columns opened a gigantic pincers drive on Northern (Manchuria a few hours after Moscow declared war

on Japan the Tokyo radio said. 2. Unchallenged, 1,200 bombers and fighters swept over the entire northern half of Honshu island, "the mainland of

3. Superforts carried out a successful atom bomb attack on Nagasaki, southern Nipponese port.

4. Allied warships, Tokyo reported, shelled the steel city of Kamaishi on Northern Honshu Japanese broadcasts reported 100 Superforts hit the Tokyo area late today. The 20th bomber command on Guam named Toyama, Western Honshu chemical center, was the most heavily damaged city in Japan. It was reported 95.5 percent destroyed. New damage rang-

ing from 36 to 76 percent was listed in ten other industrial and transportation cities. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle announced his Okinawa-based 8th air force Superforts would each carry 15 tons of bombs in their raids, compared with a normal load of seven tons and a peak of ten for 20th

air force B-29's. The Russian declaration of war was effective at midnight. Before dawn, Tokyo reported, Red armies were driving into Manchuria at points roughly 800 miles apart. The greatest Soviet force poured out of the Vladivostok area

smashing into Japan's finest army at points along a 300 mile front The other arm of the pincers which could bite off the entire northern end of Manchuria, hit at Manchouli, 800 miles northwest of Hun-

Tokyo said both drives were supported by small numbers of airplanes. Other Soviet aircraft raided important cities in both Korea and Manchuria, including Rashin and Harbin. "Sharp fighting is now in progress in all areas invaded by Soviet

forces." Tokyo radio said. The Red army was attacking Japan's proud Kwantung army, whose officers have long supplied Nippon's war-guiding, ruling military clique.

The Soviets were believed to have a million men deployed along the border. The Japanese have an Farm Murder at

estimated 2,000,000 combat troops in Manchuria. North China and Korea. Close cooperation was indicated between the fighting forces of the

Soviet Union and the four other big powers who asked her to join Every fighting center in the Pacific-Guam, Pearl Harbor, Manila. Chungking. Adak — heralded

the declaration as shortening the war and promised cooperation. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. U. S. commander in China whose area has been extended to Korea. conferred with Russian military representatives today. MacArthur, on-to-Tokyo American commander who was "delighted" at the news, was expected to establish a liaison with the Soviets.

Chungking predicted closer cooperation than in Europe. Russia's attitude was typified by columns of singing soldiers march- with his wife's death.

Japan, now hopelessly surrounded, was hit by the first waves of Allied carrier plane sat dawn. Admiral Halsey's unchecked Third fleet and coordinated British carrier forces made "probably the noisiest approach to enemy shores War Correspondent Al Dopking re- Bluff, Mo., and at noon was reportported, blasting away in daily praced "doing well." tice with their anti-aircraft guns

at sleeve targets. Nevertheless the Japanese were ed to Poplar Bluff last week for the apparently caught by surprise as operation. Her mother is heard nurse combers and fighters swept over the entire northern half of Honshu. Airdromes and railways were primary targets of their rockets, bombs and machine gun bullets.

Tokyo admitted the extensive attacks, claimed 40 were shot down, and added that big warship guns opened up on Kamaishi at midday. The steel city was previously bom- ty of the United States has as its barded during Halsey's July raids major objective, "the establishment which cost the Nipponese more than of socialism by the free choice of 1.000 vessels and 1.300 airplanes. Almost simultaneously with the today. reported bombardment, the South-

Superfort crewmen radioed the See JAPAN SUFFERS, Page 4

ments, also shock absorbers, brake words. relining. Safety Lane. Phone 101.

Meridian, Texas

MEREDIAN. Texas, Aug. 9-(AP)-O. Lowrie, has been bound over the Bosque county grand jury without bail after being charged with murder in justice of peace court

An examining trial was held Monday after the body of Mrs. Lowrie was found at their farm home. She in two places and five other head wounds.

Mrs. Lowrie formerly was a teach er in the Fort Worth public schools and taught at Clifton for the past two years. Funeral services were held at Clifton yesterday, with bu-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carden, reside. Sheritf Dave Montgomery said that Lowrie denies any connection

Mrs. J. L. Swindle Undergoes Operation

Mrs. J. L. Swindle today underwent a major mastoid operation at in naval history," Associated Press the Poplar Bluff hospital, at Poplar

Mrs. Swindle, the wife of J. L. Swindle, editor of The News, returnat the hospital.

Communists Publish **New Constitution**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(P)-The newly reestablished communist parthe American people," it was stated

The statement appeared in the ern Japanese industrial and ship-party's constitution, adopted last ping center of Nagasaki, felt the month but published today for the annihilating devastation of an atom first time in the communist newspaper, The Daily Worker.

See us for Bear front end cor-Spindle bolt and bushing replace-brake relining and motor tune up. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. 315 W. Foster

Meet City Manager natent joke. City Manager W. C. deCordova was visited yesterday by three local youths (the eldest being 10 years old) concerning permission to demonstrate and sell an ant-killer of their own invention. Mr. deCordova said it is seldem that he is approached in such a serious and pompous

The boys even offered the city manager demonstrative proof that their insect killing concection

After explaining to them that they were in the wrong office and that they should consult the city attorney on the deal they happily made their way in that

CEMETERIES ON IWO JIMA ARE NEVER QUIET AND GREEN LIKE THE ONES IN THE OLD HOME TOWN

green nor quiet.

keep the air over Iwa in turmoil— tions on his sleeve. and that too seems fitting, seems In a cemetery whe to give added meaning to the sac-

whine of Black Widows in the night not wear his heart nor his emo-

retreats. Those here are neither war was about and why they were comrades in death, are eloquent. enough!" fighting, you'd stand a fair chance These stones have given way to But time and again this theme Nowhere on Iwo is there quiet. of hearing some unprintable re- military, uniform markers on the recurs; "He died that we may live The steady drumming of B-29's, marks, some wisecracks about the graves, but they have been prethe screaming passage of Mustang draft, and sundry assorted insults served in orderly display in lines sprit will never die . . fighters, and the sky-splitting to the point system. The GI does beside the cemetery entrances.

thot wear his heart nor his emotions on his sleeve.

In a cemetery where his buddles lie, however, he sometimes gives himself away. Iwo gravestones There are the cemetery entrances.

There are these: "R. K. Gilleston marine who gave his all that we might live."

Orators some day may say it with more and bigger words. They'll never say it better.

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Skilled Women Needed in WAC

In reiteration of the announcement by the war department of a program to recruit 10,000 additional members in the next six months for the Women's Army corps, Lt. ing officer in Pampa this week, ex- in the European theater. His brothplains that the main purpose of the er, Pat, of California, is also visitprogram is to supply trained work- ing here. ers to assist in redeployment of troops to the Southwest Pacific in line with the war department's over-all policy to speed the war against Japan, and to facilitate discharge procedure for veterans with high point scores returning from all battlefronts.

Recruitment will be pointed toward obtaining women with clerical skills or aptitudes. Skilled clerks, typists and stenographers will be assigned to jobs upon completion of Ronald Keith, who arrived Aug. 5, their basic training at the First WAC training center, Fort Des Moi- ed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and nies, Iowa. Untrained women will Mrs. Johnson are former residents 10:30 Good-night, attend a clerk's school at Fort Des of Pampa, and Johnson is a broth-

In addition, trained women will be necruited for the following assignments: cryptographic technician, camera technician, weather observer, airplane propeller specialist, airplane instrument specialist, optometrist nunch machine operator teletype mechanic, radio operator, statistical clerk, pharmacist, draftsman and dental laboratory technician.

Anyone desiring information on enlistment shoud see Lieutenant Thurmond at the Post Office in Pampa today-or write to U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Soil Conservation District Approved

According to word received here by Irvin W. Cole, polling superintendent for the recent soil conservation election, the State Soil Conservation board has passed an order that there is need for creation of a soil conservation district in this particular area.

A. L. Liles, administrative assistant for the state board, reported the election indicated that more than two-thirds of those voting here with Mr. and Mrs. Noah ing were for the creation of the district and this action had the official approval of the board.

Louisiana Negro Jailed for Murder

ST. MARTINVILLE, La., Aug. 9 -(P)-A 17-year-old negro who was arrested in Port Arthur, Texas, was held in the parish jail in connection with the slaving last No vember of Andrew Thomas, St. Martinville druggist.

The youth was returned to this city yesterday. Thomas was shot and killed at his home after driving his car into his garage.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

lf the 16 miles of kidne, tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging the blood these poisons may start nagging in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Pfc. Joe Mihalyski is here on 30-day furlough for a visit with his Thurmond, WAC recruit- wife and baby. He has been serving

Just Rite Cleaners can make those small rugs, drapes and scarfs beautiful. Phone 480.*

Mrs. Noel Thompson of this city is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo this week.

Master Cleaners, for expert work on formals, service men's uniforms, etc. Call 660.* Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson

Hereford are the parents of a son, in an Amarillo hospital. He weigh-Moines following their basic course. er of Owen Johnson of this city.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maness left today for Oklahoma City where Mrs. Maness will receive medical attention. She has been ill for the

Wanted: Unincumbered middle

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cole, Mrs. D.

Clark Beall is receiving medical

reatment in an Amarillo hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland and

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard are in Colorado visiting and attending to business. Miss Verdie Denten, teacher in

Junior high school, has returned to Fampa after visiting with relatives this summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Turner and daughter of Dallas and Miss Annie Sorley of Cranfill's Gap are visit-

Jones and Erline, and with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prather. Mrs. M. P. Britton of Brownwood, former Pampan, is here this week 9 Boxing Bouts

attending to business. W. W. Harrah, pioneer resident of this city, who has been seriously ill in his home is reported to be somewhat improved today.

C. A. Riley and his sister, Mrs. Lorena Harris, are on a short trip to Calorado this week. (Adv.)*

Natural Resource Conference Over

cal information to an educational wisely" as well as "conserving wise- ria to all of Korea. ly" our natural resources are being ormulated today at a statewide resource-use-conference. .

day conference, include: Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of the North State Teachers college at Denton, Paul W. Schoen, chief of the division of lege and Dr. R. L. Williams, superintendent of schools at Sweet-

Dr. L. S. Paine of A. & M. college's department of agricultural economics told conferees yesterday "the southwest is the industrial frontier of today" and urged use of our water power, supplies of petroum, natural gas, coal deposits and labor supply to promote a great industrial expansion



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In convenient tube, so wonderful for travel. 1.00 Keep legs and arms hair-free with Helena Rubinstein MINUTE HAIR REMOVER. Onick, comfortable "eraser." So easy to use. Leaves limbs satin-smooth. Holder with five refills. 1.00. Additional refills. .50

BERRY PHARMACY

THURSDAY
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Spenks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:20—All in Fun.
5:25—Theater Page.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—Jam Session,
6:00—Fred Morrison, News—MBS.
1:15—Aal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
230—Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
245—Shandor and Orch.—MBS.
100—Frink Singiser and the News.—MBS.
15—Now It Can Be Told.—MBS.
100—Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
100—Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
10—Gabriel From Real Life.—MBS.
10—Starlight Serenade.—MBS.
10—Swing's the Thing.—MBS.
10—Swing's the Thing.—MBS.
10—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 10:15—Bobby Meekers Orch.—MBS. FRIDAY 7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:40—Timely Farm Topics.
7:45—Lum and Abaer.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.

Deacon Moore.

Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.

Pampa Party Line.

Fun with Music.—MBS.

Arthur Gaeth.—MBS.

Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.

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10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
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11:55—Songs by Morton Downey.—11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:35—324th Army Pand—MBS.

0—Pursley Program. 5—Lum and Abner. H. Ward and Mrs. W. T. Hadley are in New Mexico on a short vacation ship.

Keep the kids rolling stock in repair. We repair bicycles, tricycles and wheel toys. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning.*

12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:36—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
1:15—Just Between You and Jane —MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
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2:30—The Smoothies—MBS. 2:45—Here's Your Pampa.—MBS. 3:00—Sengs for You.—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family,—MBS.
3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.
4:00—Here's Howe With Pete Howe Today On Networks

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(P)—Listening tonight: NBC—6:30 Philo Vance; 7:30 Topper; 8 Music Hall; 8:30 Jack Haley... CBS—7:30 Maisie; 8 Dón Voorhees; 8:30 Corlis Archer ... ABC—7:30 America's Town Meeting; 8:30 Van Cleeve Orchestra; 9 Aransatlantic Quiz ... MBS. Orchestra: 9 Aransatlantic Quiz ... MBS

-7:30 Poirot: 8:30 Starlight Serenade:
9 Arch Oboler's Play.

Friday On Networks
Friday Items: NBC-7 Papl Lavelle:
7:30 Jay Flippen's Quiz; 8 Waltz Time
. . . CBS-6:30 Jerry Wayne; 7 Aldrich
Family: 7:30 Thin Man; 8 It Pays To Be
Ignorant . . ABC-7:30 This Is Your
FBI: 8 Famous Jury Trials% 8:30 The
Sheriff . . . MBS-8:30 Spotlight Bands;
9 Baylag Route

Pacific Peace

(Continued from Page One) told Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

both Cairo signers, that he would enter the Pacific war. But he did not then set a specific date. At Cairo the three powers then

fighting the Japanese renounced all territorial expansion for themselves. If the Soviets are bound by the Cairo agreement a great many Americans, including members of congress will breathe easier on that score. Legislators have been speculating for months on what Russia might want, with guesses ranging program on the necessity for "using all the way from a part of Manchu-

Diplomatic sources generally believe that the Russians were not promised any specific territory at Speakers on today's program, Walta. If that is true, they must which marks the close of the threepeace conference for any areas they might desire.

Speculation is that they will want full sovereignity of the island of forest management at A. & M. col- Sakhalin, which they now share with Japan; that they will want a warm water outlet through Manchuria, probably at Dairen, which they held on a commercial basis prior to the Russo-Japanese war; and that they may want naval base rights at Port Arthur, which they also had 40 years ago.

But the Soviet voice also will be heard in the postwar disposition of Hong Kong and Singapore, where the British had important pre-war holdings. China may find a strong ally in Russia for her likely bid for

complete control of these cities. By the same token, the Soviets now will have a hand in deciding what shall be done with the islands American troops took away from the Japanese in bloody fighting.

Democratic Schools Operating in State

DALLAS, Aug. 9-(P)-Harry L. Seay, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, said today that schools of instruction for party members are being held over the state, primarily to inform democratic voters of the legal method of holding precinct elections. Three of the schools, the first of their kind, have been conducted, Seal said, and one will be held in each of the state's 31 senatorial

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Loyal Women's Class Studies Bible In Meeting With Mrs. Bert Kiser

Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 N. Buckler, was hostess to members of the Lov al Women's class of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. J. L. Meers opened the meeting with prayer, and the lesson for the afternoon was taken from the books of Jude and Revelation. The meeting closed with the regular

benediction.

Refreshments were served to the following members and one guest: Mrs. Meers, Mrs. H. C. Coffee, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. A. A. Tieman, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. Kiser and Janna Kaye Harvey.

Social Calendar

iernes club will meet with Mrs. Lee Roy bride, 325 North Banks. Veterans of Foreign Wars and their wives and Auxiliary members and their husbands will have covered dish supper in home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerwille at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Victory Home Demonstration club will
ave ice cream social at 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY

Pythian sisters will meet at 8 p.m. THURSDAY T. E. L. clas sof Central Baptist church will, meet with Mrs. Pearl Irwin at b.m. for covered dish luncheon.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

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(Adv.)

Kit Kats Plan To Have Group Picture Taken

Miss Frances Jean Gilbert was nostess to members of the Kit Kat Klub last night in her home for a isiness and social meeting. Plans were made for the group to have 'the annual club picture made next Wednesday evening at a

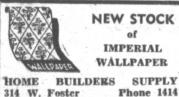
Miss Beverly Chandler, who is the ble from crowns and spill from unnew president of the club, conducted the business session. Refreshments of brownies and

bunch were served to Hilda Burden, Pat Miller, Libbie Sturgeon, Joyce Pratt, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Marian Winger, Donna Nenstiel, Edwina Lee Emerson, Joan Sawyer, Pat O'Rourke, Barbara Walters, Colleen Chisholm and the hostess, Miss Gilbert.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Edwina Lee Emerson, immediately following the making of the group picture.

The (American) women who have not been true are driving their men into the arms of European women. -Grace Moore, opera singer.

When railroads were first built cross the west, trains were held up y herds of buffalo.



Late Summer Blooms Party and Picnic Is



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

summer blooms late and stays out nights on hats designed for dining and dancing, and intended to pep up tired-looking dresses. Roses make Bacchus-like weathes,

and boast more dramatic silhouettes Two styles, typical of Lily Dache's YORK.—The last rose of midsummer collection, are shown. At right, leafy pink roses tuft layers of pale blue organza, which swathes the brim of a tender pink hat of batavia cloth. At left, a single pink rose and a lace-framing lie in beds of glamorous tulle, tumwreath of green leaves add the derneath brims of hats, which are glamor touch to a youthful breton more sizeable than daytime bonnets made of black straw.

Miss Polly Ward Is Hostess When Sub Debs Meet

buffet dinner and stumber party which began Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the home of Miss Polly Ward, 437 S. Banks.

Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, soft drinks and cookies were Members present were Betty Shul-

key, Marjie Sloan, Jeanne Thompson, Joyce Hale, Sybil Pierson, Anita Lane, Patsy Pierson, Avis Kelley, Joella Sheiton, Dorothy Curberson, Betty Barrett, Barbara Carlson, Mildred Overstreet, Dolores Burnum, Patsy Brannon, Billie Don Crowson, and Nelda Joyce

Pledges were Carol Sloan, Junice Coonrod, Ottoiene Patton, Donna Ruth Beagle, Johnnye Sue Hart, Laycock, and Jo Anne Draper.

and Leona Miller. Guests were Anita Godfrey, Paducah; Wanda Galbreath, Oklahoma, and Patsy Gilbert of Mc-

Margaret Vaughn Is Honored at Shamrock

pecial to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Aug. 9-Miss Margaret Vaughn was complimented the penalty the next day of havwith a dinner on the anniversary of her birthday Thursday evening, by to pop off like an untroubled babe Mrs. Hal Vaughn. A yellow and white color motif

was emphasized in decorations, featuring yellow dahlias and sweet peas. The artistically decorated birthday cake was topped with 18 lighted tapers. The honoree was the recipient of

nany attractive gifts. Following the dinner, bridge provided entertainment and later in vided you don't overdo it, will ease the evening the group went for a swim at the City swimming pool Guests were: Misses Eloise Leh-

mann of Langdale, Ala., Ann Fahle, Patsy Miller, Barbara DuBose, Betty Jo Burks, Barbara Scott, June Ann Nix, Barbara Nell

Given Shamrock Guest

Special to The NEWS:
SHAMROCK, Aug. 9—Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Reavis and Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Winchester entertained with an out-door party and picnic in the spacious backyard of the Winchester home Sunday evening. The affair was given to honor Mrs Cecil Reavis, Jr., of Houston, who is a guest in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Reavis. Those present were: the honor guest and her small daughter, Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay Mrs. Hester Holmes, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Mrs. Layman Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson.

Servicemen Honored At Supper, Shamrock

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Aug. 9—S-Sgt. A. D. Morrison and Darrell Miller were honored with a supper recently. The affair was given in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley of Lela S-Sgt. Morrison was here BELTON, Aug. 9-Miss Patricia three-day furlough to visit his wife Ann Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and two-year-old daughter, Donna F. Berg, 1106 West 13th Ave... Sue. He is stationed at the Hammond General hospital at Modesta. he 17 Fannie Breedlove Davis scho-Calif. Darrell Miller entered service

July 31. Those attending were: S-Sgt. and Mrs. Morrison and daughter, Mrs. Nora Miller, Darrell Miller, Miss Virginia Toler, and Mrs. Beten-hough, of Shamrock.

Regular Routine **Guarantees Sleep** By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Rather than depend upon a sleeping pill to induce slumber and pay ing a drugged, dull feeling, learn by establishing regular sleep hab-

The first of these is turning in at exactly the same hour and going through the same pre-retiring

Banks, will be hostess to members of the Viernes club Friday afterroutines. oon for sewing and needlework. The exercise that you take before bedtime to induce sleep—mild walk-Read the News' Classified Advs ing, easy stretching or bending, pro-

tensions that keep you awake. A night-cap is a send-off if it's midly hot. Most effective are milk mixed with malt or coffee substitute, strained vegetable or meat broth or hot herbal tea.

Massage helps, and if you can't command the hands of a professional, dig your own, wet with rubbing alcohol, into tension spots-particularly that spot usually snarled with working tensions, the neck.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red 1 through K1 good through Nov. 30. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue through Aug. 31; D1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Det. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

valid Sept. SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, C-7, B-8 and C-8 good for five gallons each.

O'Daniel Favors Coke Stevenson for Judge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) said last night he had told President Truman he favored Coke Stevenson for possible appointment as Texas' western district federal judge.

Explaining he had called Truman to congratulate him for his part in the recent Big Three conference, O'Daniel said, 'I couldn't overlook the opportunity to point out to Mr. Truman that I had been invited for the first time since I came here four years ago to make a recommendation in regard to a federal appointment in Texas."
O'Daniel then told Truman he

had "endorsed a man who is well known and qualifed" and said he was speaking of Stevenson. Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas)

who recommended the appointment of Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., of the state court of civil appeals, Waco, for the judgeship, will confer with the President tomorrow but said he would discuss international af-O'Daniel planned to leave last

night for Texas. Connally said he hoped he would leave this week-Read the News' Classified Advs.

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Patricia Ann Berg

Miss Berg, who plans to major

in clothing design at Mary Hardin-

Baylor college, has been a member of the National Honor society, presi-

dent of her advisory for two years

and a member of Quill and Scroll

for her work on the high rating

Sandstorm, bi-weekly newspaper.

Miss Berg will be one of a large number of freshman who will have

the distinction of being the first in

the new century at Mary Hardin-Baylor college, which celebrated its

100th birthday during the past ses-

Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, 325 N

Mrs. McBride Will

Be Viernes Hostess

G. Singleton.

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features To Hardin-Baylor

> er thans ours. Take the jury instance. When members of the Petain jury got bored with the testimony they read newspapers or worked crossword puzzles of just plain went to sleep. Over here the poor things

have to listen, even if they don't know which end of the plaintiff to mark with their ballots.

George says that in our courts only the lawyers can yell and l believe him, because George, like most husbands, is an authority on yelling. But in those French courts anybody—Judge, jury, witnesses, spectators-can get into it and yell. We talk about justice being blind, but in France it must be dear, too

Anyhow, I like the spirit of everyarships to Mary Hardin-Baylor col- body joining in the game and if the ege, according to President Gordon prisoner is found guilty he doesn't mind so much going to jail where things are quiet

Proposed Strike Is Voted Down by Men

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9-(A)-A proposed strike by members of six locals of the teamsters union (AFL) in the Sunset motor lines and Merchants fast motor lines operating in Texas was turned down vesterday by a vote of 143-9 among employes.



Truman Signature Completes Charter

WASHINGTON, Aug. I've been reading about the Petain trial and I honestly think the Charter by this country was formally completed today with President Truman's signature on the

senate's instrument of approval. Mr. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, at a ceremony in the executive offices, sign ed the historic one-page senate document, and also placed their names on two copies of the full text of the charter drawn by 50 nations

at San Francisco.

One copy of the charter, approved by the senate by an 89 to 2 vote, was bound in white leather, the

other in blue. The instruments then were placed on deposit in the archives of the state department" which completed the required steps

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nation-

Every American knows he is the

- Alexandria, La., Town

Russia, Japan

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in 1939. The issues between them are a solidification of hatred, fear, revenge, mistrust. They stem from the "unfinished business" of the Russo-Japanese conflict and the events which produced it. Each subsequent development of belligerent history between them has made the day of reckoning more certain.

During the past five years, official Russo-Japanese relations were General MacArthur's headquarters smoothed by tongue-in-check dip- he believed that despite the atomic lomacy which kept growing hostility bomb's "terrible potency" it will have from reaching surface manifestation; a tendency to "actually reduce the The last of these diplomatic dykes number of lives lost in the warcrumbled in April.

Moscow, with ironic correctness, 1941. The oficial reason was that the agreement had lost its meaning by the continued warfare of each principal against the other's

The Russians, however, actually were telling Japan that their successes in Europe had minimized the one time catastrophic threat of a leading part in the development of Japanese stab through Siberia. Im- the atomic bomb. plemented by other statements and

The neutrality pact in itself was no protection against sudden attack. Both powers prefer sure, swift strokes in war. But it symbolized the delicacy of their peace, dictated by pressing demands on per cent of uranium's explosive powother war and diplomatic fronts.

Until the end of 1939, Japan's done much, if anything, to increase surge toward empire was directed towards the lands held or sought by Russia. The program was sold the percentage to show the effects to the Japanese people largely as a "battle of self-defense" to eliminate the "Russian menace."

ed, split in two, to produce the atom-Step by step, with power, guile ic explosive power. Splitting in two, and ruthless exploitation of Russian a thing that scientists call fission, is weaknesses, the Japanese drove entirely different than having the across the northeastern continent whole atom explode. That single to the Amur river. The ultimate split is all that ever has been regoal was Siberia. ported as happening to uranium

The Japanese made their most de- atoms. termined bid for that incredibly rich area during the Allied occupabe attained. The entire atom would tion of 1918. Only the strongest pressure by third powers succeeded have to come apart to make the in forcing the withdrawal of Nipponese forces from regions which they attempted to rule and exploit as soon as they landed. To conclude that withdrawal the Soviets agreed to a 45-year lease of oil and coal concessions in Russian-owned northern Sakhalin island.

Expansion made Japan a continental empire with some of the single one of the other atoms even richest resources in Asia. It con- to split, much less blow up comsolidated the domestic power of the pletely. army clique now dominant. When these militarists turned their conquering armies toward southwestern Russia could choose the time and Asia, they merely were deferring, place for a military stroke that not abandoning, the ultimate hope would bring long-dreamed revenge

of capturing Siberia But they modified the blustering haps as any great power had been arrogance with which, in the days forced to endure. She could end, of their power, they dragged con- with surety, the persistent. Japacessions from the Soviets. They had nese, threat against one of her given the proud Russians little chance to forget the humiliation of 1905. The Treaty of Portsmouth, ending that conflict, became the legal basis for subsequent Papanese exploitation of such Soviet resources as fisheries. Tokyo militarists openly boasted of breaking Russian power in Asia.

The Soviets snapped back with telling force in the 1939 border war at Nomonhan. Their armored columns scored a convincing victory on the Manchuria-Outer Mongolia border in a three months' engagement which cost 20,000 Japanese casualties.

Tokyo became conciliatory. Former Foreign Minister Matsuoko sought and obtained the neutrality pact, which the Japanese previously had spurned. His price was liquidation of the northern Sakhalin oil rights 26 years ahead of the treaty

But the Japanese did not announce that part of the bargain, nor did they make any attempt to comply, until Moscow sharply brought it to world attention in 1944. The Japanese had temporized, in hope of a German victory over Russia. That gamble lost, they were forced to accept a revision of treaties by which the Soviets fully demonstrated their new doplimatic ascendancy

over Tokyo. The pendlum made its final reversal when the Russians broke the German threat. Moscow was about to be given one of the greatest opportunities in history. With the

MIT President Describes Bomb **As Portentous**

MANILA, Aug. 9-(A)-One of the world's great physicists, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described the atom bomb today as "the most portentious scientific achievement in history.'

Compton told correspondents at certainly for America and possibly also for Japan itself, if her rulers denounced the neutrality pact of are sensible enough to realize what may be in store for them and act accordingly

> The gray-haired scientist is here to set up a Pacific branch of the office of scientific research and development (OSRD.) Compton is director of the Pa-

cific branch of OSRD. He and his associates played a

"The brilliance was so great that developments, the denunciation was it was blinding. We had been warnviewed as a warning that the Sov- ed to look away. One man failed to iets were getting set for possible head the warning and was blindparticipation in the Pacific con- ed," said Dr. Leet, who witnessed the first test of the bomb in New Mexico from a distance of 50 miles.

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er. It is unlikely that they have

They would not need to increase

Uranium atoms it will be remember-

The world is quite safe until far

more than that kind of a split can

20-mile blow-up of the Empire State

kinds of atoms, such as gold, lead,

iodine or carbon could cause a

comparable destruction, per pound,

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Japan Suffers

(Continued From Page One) attack—the second in world history-was carried, out with good

There were no further immediate details. General Spaatz' communique did not make clear whether one or several bombs were dropped.

Early expectations were that damage would be greater than at Hiroshima where on Monday a sinatom bomb annihilated four square miles and killed "practically every living thing." Nagasaki has an estimated population of 225,000

The record series of blows, which many thought might bring a quick end to the war, came on the heels of attacks which would have been considered heavy on any other day and were followed by a notice by the enemy's government controlled Domei news agency that it would issue an important announcement oday

Yesterday's attacks

cund-the-clock Superfort raids of Japan, naval and aerial bombardment of Wake island, and aerial attacks on three Northern Kurile islands including the Kataoka naval base, strongest point on the northern approaches to Japan. Additionally the Allies announc-

that 72 more enemy

It was as though the roof which the Japanese wanted to extend "over the eight corners of the earth" came tumbling down on the sacred islanls all at once.

"There is still time - but little time," said Secretary of State Byrnes, "for the Japanese to save themselves from the destruction which threatens them.

broadcasters opened on intensified broadcast campaign which Washington dispatches said had all the earmarks of a 24-hour ultimatum. MacArthur's bombers showered MacArthur's bombers showered pamphlets on Japan telling of the Rodeo Festivities Russian declaration of war.

In another shower of leaflets dropped in Northern Philippine also being donated. The D. V. Burmountains, Lt. Gen, Oscar Griston tire company will give a set of wold, commander of the U.S. 14th re-tread tires, 616, to the man who army corps, presonally appealed to attends the rodeo with the largest Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to surrender with his 6,000 surviving and cornered troops

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Stone, 3rd, took over command of the U.S. office and give the number in his 14th air force in China, succeeding Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, father of the Flying Tigers.

Sixty-seven per cent of womer war workers consider face creams vessels most vital to their appearance. Face were sunk or damaged and Amer- powder is next vital, and lipstick ican-trained Chinese paratroopers third.

onstrate that aggression leads the prisoner's dock rather than to honors," was signed by representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and France in London yes-

terday U. S. prosecutor for war crime cas- and Saturday nights at the Junior American propagandists took full es, signed for the United States, A high gymnasium. Bill Curtis and his advantage of the situation. OWI spokesman for Jackson announced Amarillo playboys will furnish mulast week that the first trial would sic for the dance open in Nuernberg, former nazi A special attraction at the dances shrine city, Sept. 1

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Special plans are being made for the Old Timers' and Sponsors Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief dance which will be held Friday

will feature local high school students who will exhibit their talents as jiiterbugs against those of the



SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9—(P)—J. A. Bleiden, head of a Beaumont Iron Works, remained in a seriou condition today at a hospital her the crash of his private plane near His condition was described as

serious with "no change." Read the News Classified Advs.

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16—General Service

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San Angelo Man **Runs Bottle Cork Hobby Into Money**

(By The Associated Press)
Frank Meadows of San Angelo used bottle corks to run a hobby into a flourishing business and became the pal of those who didn't like to tell about the fish that got

Backed by years of whipping the Conchos for bass. Meadows put his "know-how" in making gaily-painted bass bugs. In West Texas these bugs have established quite a rep-

Chunks of cork, dabs of paint, bits of javelina or deer hair and his knowledge of fishing go into the

Meadows says he first became "buggy" about hass bugs when he met a man in Plainview in the early 30's who showed him the art of transforming cork into something that would rouse the hunger of a bass or bream.

His first attempts, he admits, were crude—but they did catch fish. Through the years he improved both his design and his workmanship producing bugs for himself and his friends. Then the demand became so great he started making them commercially.

The idea of selling the bugs is comparatively new and he still makes them primarily for the enjoyment he gets out of it. "I get a lot more kick out of making them and giving them to fishermen," he said.

Orders are flocking in from as far as Oklahoma and Louisiana and he has calls for more bugs than he can produce with limited time and

Meadows makes them from bottle corks purchased at a local five-andten store. He whittles them into the desired shape with his pocket knife in his spart time. Many of the bugs take form at his desk

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Carter said a charge of embez-

The commissioner said disposi-

at a local business concern while lina hair; he gets deer hair from a

Next he attaches the hook. He uses hump-shanked, tempered English hooks and is finding this com-

The hooks are inserted in a notch gasoline lantern. on the under side of the cork body. cemented and wired. Six or seven coats of lacquer follow.

The next step is placing the hair wings and tails. Meadows has a novel system for this. The hair first is wired to the small end of a toothpick. Hair, wire, toothpick and all are inserted in the cork safety pin for the hook and gave toothpick and the hair is in to stay.

Toothpicks also serve as "brushes' for painting on spots and other small markings. Deer and javelina hair are his bug and fly material, the latter being best on larger bugs because it is tough and very buoyant. A friend gave him the jave-

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rodeo, handicapped this year by a struction was completed in 1932 just shortage of steers for bull dogger as the democrats took over. entrants closed last night with the following championships for both

Calf Ropers—Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., 28.4 seconds; Tony Salimas, Encinal, Texas, 30; Royce Se-

walt, King, Texas, 33.7.
Bull Doggers—Leonard Milligan, Nash, Okla., 7.1 seconds; Eddie Curtis, El Reno, 8.2; Joe Thompson, Carlsbad, N. M., 9.5; Charles Broadnox, Pampa, Texas, 10.9. Bull Riders—Barney Folsom, Co-manche, Okla., Frank Rowe, Perkins, Okla., John Spruiel, Canadian,

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Tom Clark Works In Impressive Office Quarters

By TEX EASLEY dropping in on Tom Clark, who peace or die together. practiced law in Dallas before com-

With the possible exception of Secretary Harold Ickes' expansive suite, which is supposed to include even a private kitchen, Clark undoubtedly has the most elaborate and modern headquarters of any cabinet member. Both the interior and justice departments are located in comparatively new buildings, which gives them an advantage over some of the other digna-

Approaching the fifth-floor headquarters of the attorney general from the main Pennsylvania avenue entrance, you go by J. Edgar Hoover's offices and a law library. Portraits of last attorney generals hang on the rich wood panelled corridor walls as you near Clarks of-

There are eight rooms in the Texan's suite. Two outer reception offices serve as a buffer from the

When you pass through these two rooms, you enter a richly decorated, high ceiling chamber some 25 he's waiting for a telephone oall San Angelo taxidermist and dyes feet in width and 40 feet in length. Indirect lighting in the curved He also uses duck feathers saved domed ceiling some 35 to 40 feet overhead is augmented by a large His backyard workshop is his pride. floor lamp in the corner. Clark has Many of his bugs are produced in a big, dark mahogany desk at the modity his principal bottleneck the evenings before dinner. He also far end of the room. Documents and works at night by the light of a papers on it are weighted down by

miniature pair of cowboy boots. While his commercial bugs are The walls of the suite are of even more or less standardized, Meadows richer oak panelling than those in loves to experiment with new de- the corridor. On the walls in this main room hang portraits of the Quite by accident, Meadows this last five attorney generals, Francis year found himself in the jewelry Biddle excepted. Undoubtedly his business. He rainted one bug more soon will be hung there.

gaudily than the rest, substitted a A caller, after a wait in one of the outer reception offices, is unbody and cemented. When the ce- it to his daughter for a dress orna- dismayed when he is escorted into ment is dry, he breaks off the ment. A jeweler heard about it and the big private chamber and is told to have a seat, the attorney general will be back in a few minutes. It's an impressive place in which to **Naval Commander**

This, General Clark confides, is part of a tactful procedure he adopts when appointments begin to pile up on him. A man who has NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (A) U. to be kept waiting doesn't mind half . Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., so much if he waits in a fancy priannounced today that charges had vate office of a cabinet member. been filed before him against a na-

But here's the secret: back behind val commander and a seaman in that lavish office is still another, through smaller, private office. And it's here (says Clark, that he does most of his work, sometimes zling U. S. property had been filed alone and sometimes in conference with others.

Adjoining that second private of-Vortham, 50, of Weslaco, Texas, and that charges of receiving embez- fice is a small private law library, zled property had been placed then a private combination recept against Wilfred Andrew Lacour. 29, tion-living room. A private, nar placed then a private combination recepwho formerly was formerly conrow corridor along side these rooms nected with a sporting goods firm leads to a small dining room where Clark can hold luncheon conferences if he chooses. tion of the charges awaited action

When he wants to rest, and get from the nayy. Commander Wor-tham is being detained at the Al-away from everything and everygiers naval repair base here, Carter body, he has but to step up a prisaid, while Lacour is now in boot vate stairway to a sort of living camp in San Diego. Calif. room, quietly furnished and minus property was taken from the navy yard between March 15, 1943, and Nov 6, 1944 basement garage.

When he became attorney generel he fell heir to an official cabi-net limousine, which he now uses istead of the 10-year-old sedan he previously used to drive to work.

The justice department building, DALHART, Aug. 9—(P) — The inith annual two-day XIT reunion cans never got to enjoy it. Con-

WPB and OPA Split Over Price Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(P)— The war production board and the OPA are split wide apart on an issue embracing fundamental price and reconversion policy. Likely to be referred to Presi-

dent Truman for settlement, what was once just a disagreement now has boiled to an angry quarrel over this basic point: May WPB remove or ease con-

trols on materials no longer scarce if OPA feels such controls must be retained to help hold down the cost

While this issue arose in connection with a specific WPB proposal to ease restrictions on clothing production, OPA has taken the position that overall price and reconversion Today WPB announced that the

wool industry had recommended for-mally that the part of M-338 cover-ing woolen and worsted fabrics be revoked by October 1.

The recommendation was submitted by the industry advisory com-

mittee at a meeting yesterday with WPB officials.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(P)-Senators looked today to the United ting procedure may be years away. Nations to supervise development of He has indicated that the process the atomic force they agree may well fighting continues. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Texans make the world's people live in

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are impressed by his office quar- should make it possible for other supervise development and use of to Attlee British government

peace loving nations to share the the energy produced to keep it in . It is an interesting Senator Burton (R-Ohio) suggest-

ed that either the proposed economic President Truman has said that and social council of the world lea- Japanese prisoners to dead was or industrial usage of the atom-split- gue could supervise atomic energy to 40. Today it is one to nine.—Lt. could be set up within the framework of the peace-keeping organiza-

But Senator O'Mahoney (R-Wyo) told reporters he has no doubt that From republicans to democrats scientists of other nations soon will to erase plague spots (in Europe) ing to Washington to start a bril-liant public career that led to his the war with Japan is over the and British. He added that the sented by the Franco (Spanish) reappointment as attorney general, United States and Great Britain United Nations organization should gime.—Prof. Harold Laski, adviser

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The first question put by an English-speaking Jap officer to members of an American boarding party inspecting a Japanese hospital ship was: "Is Babe Ruth still alive?

It was a natural question about an athlete who at one time was a great hero to the Japanese people. Ruth's reputation preceded him to Japan when he went there with a group of other American ball players in 1934. The Babe lived up to his advance notices, and he was trailed by cheering thousands

The Japs were great baseball enthusiasts, whether for love of the game or because of their desire to emulate and equal American accomplishments in every field. At any rate they practiced the game with a rather amusing seriousness. Many of their players achieved through this diligence a considerable proficiency in the mechanics of the game. But it was a case of "good field, no hit." They just didn't have the physical power to hit for distance.

And so, to them, Babe Ruth was not only a hero, but a symbol of that combination of strength, abolity and audacity which their best players could never hope to attain. They may have shouted "Banzai" when Ruth hit one out of the park, but they must also have felt a deep envy. Watching him, the more perceptive may have realized that, in other fields besides baseball, Americans could do things better and more easily than the Japs, for all their striving.

Two years before Ruth visited Japan he performed perhaps the most audacious feat in baseball history. In the third world series game between the Yankees and the Cubs, he stepped to bat, pointed to the center field bleachers, deliberately took two strikes then poled the next pitch precisely where he had indicated it would go-into the bleachers for a home run. Japanese fans surely read of that feat and marveled at it. And recent events may have recalled it to their minds. For Admiral Halsey has stolen a page out of Ruth's book.

The Admiral pointed the guns of the Third fleet at Japan as baldly and confidently as the Babe pointed his bat at the bleachers. He told the Japs where he was going to hit, and proceeded to deliver. He dared them to stop him, and they

So there is dismal assurance to all Japanese ball fans that Babe Ruth and the power and ability that he represented are still alive. With nations, as with ball players, power and ability don't develop fully over night. But they are potentially there to start with.

The Japs must know this. And even though they still have some turns at bat coming, they must also know what the final score will be.

The Nation's Press

ed with water.

cover it with water.

TVA THE OCTOPUS

The Sequachee (Tennessee) Valley

News (Independent)

Of the 141,361 acres of land in

trols 30,471 acres, or nearly one-

fifth of the land of the county.

the Tennessee Department of Agri-

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culture's 35th Annual Report,

Tennessee Valley Authority now

owns lands in 36 counties of the

state ranging from 8 acres in Mor-

gan county to 62,768 in Union

county. And when the existing

TVA will be entirely tax-free in

these counties, paying no taxes,

And thus, any future bond issues

assumed by these counties will

have to be paid strictly by the

taxpayers, with no assistance to be expected from TVA for the use

Great is TVA, the octopus, and

We had gone down to the coffee

of our home town for breakfast:

We (ordering, without locking at

menu)-Orange juice, bacon and eggs,

Waitress-Sorry, sir, no bacon.

Waitress-No ham either, sir,

We-This been going on long?

Waltress-No fried eggs. Just boiled

Waitress-Bout a year. Mister, why

lon't you just say: "Bring me some

Teacher (in geography lesson-

Little Junior-All over the world,

Counsel (demanding) Are you pos-

itive that the prisoner is the man

Witness-Well, I was until you

Wife-It's the furniture folks come

Husband-But I gave you the money

Wife-Yes, I know dear; but don't

decided to have the piano in the living employment idea.

say a ything. I'm going to pay them

as soon as they get downstairs, I've

Woman (visiting psychiatrist)-My

Woman (brightening) - Are you?

Woman-My husband travels so

much that each time he comes home

Her Friend-How thrilling!

Old Lady (walking into judge's

office)-Are you the judge of repre-

Old Lady-Well, that's it, I expect.

he seems like a perfect stranger,

friends say its queer I am so fond

of pancakes, so they sent me to you

Well, you must come over some day,

I have seven trunks full.

for the piano, Henry,

room for awhile.

to pay for the next instalment.

We Well, fry an extra egg.

We+O K. Make it ham.

toast and coffee.

shop of our hotel on a recent trip

of lands they have submerged.

nds on these lands are paid off,

These figures are taken from

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Reducing the Chislers

I often tell an acquaintance of mine that I believe in a government with the consent of all the governed, that the only purpose of the individual has a right to do, and that the government should never attempt to do anything that each and every individual does not have the right to do.

that if men do not want to pay taxes for police protection they should not be obliged to pay. Henry D. Thoreau advocated this kind of a government in his essay on "The Duty of Civil Disobedience." I know of no man, however, who would not be willing to pay taxes for police protection.

My acquaintance's answer is that there would be too many chiselers who would not pay their share. He evidently thinks or would infer that the use of force by the government to compel people to do od will reduce the number of

Of course when I ask him whether or not the government in sing the will of the majority as the norm of rightness does not result in creating more chiselers than having a government with the consent of all the governed, he has no answer.

The trouble with a government

that regards the will of the major ty as superior to God's will that men are free is that it creates

And what chiselers does a mere majority government without a bill of rights create?

Every individual who is not paying for government service in proseling. Every individual to om the government "gives" anything is chiseling. Every individual whom the government loans wealth at less interest than a private individual would loan wealth to him is chiseling.

Every beneficiary of tariffs is chiseling. Every recipient of a government-granted monopoly, except patents, is chiseling. Every beneficiary who buys things at ceiling prices set by the government is

Every labor group that gets a higher than a free market wage due to government laws favoring union labor is chiseling. Every private citizen whose gov ernment drafts soldiers at less than their true value to fight wars to

All these chiselers are the result ining through the govern ment to try to prevent people right to govern themselves from having the right to live in harmony with the principles set down n the Declaration of Independence. It is a nice mess those people are making of the lives of all of us be cause they are afraid a few people will be free and not support their pet ideas of education, their pet charities or their pet ideas of how men should live together.

So the chiseling that might result from a government with the esent of all the governed is in finitely less than the chiseling that results from a government that knows no law higher than the

Unless we learn the true functions of a government and the true tions of individual initiative we will lose more and more of our iherty and have more and more

exploitation and chiseling. Slap-dash legislation is a poor way for Congress to show its ap-

preciation of the veterans of this war-Houston, Texas, Press.

e Listen To Hon. U. S. Planes Communication-



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BENEFITS-The alarmed response of American idustry, business, world's postwar liberal trends as climaxed in the British elections has been immediate. Washington, perhaps, has had the first chance to glimpse manifold evidences of the eaction because, naturally, they focused at the Capital.

As a matter of fact, the movement began long before the labor party administered a stinging rebuke to the British Tories, even though they had such a brave leader as Churchill. There had been earlier indications that "the little people" were on the march, and that, s have all global or continental struggles, the anti-Axis crusade ould create even greater ferment, In explaining his firm's expanded

ocial security plan here recently F. W. Pierce, a director of the Standard Oil compnay of New Jersey, admitted that the more generous attitude toward employes was partially due to its recognition of the growing power and self-consciousness of the working class. "Drastic pressure" in other coun-

tries, notably in Scandinavia, France, England and South Ameri-Of the 80, 789 acres of farm land ca, he said, had virtually compelled Marion county, TVA now has expansion of their benefit plan. He ,884 acres of it, presumably coveralso conceded that the States, especially big industry, had Of the 8,080,813 acres of farmand in the state, TVA now conbeen too slow to sense and satisfy this awakening of low income trols 632,771 acres of it, and is groups. working to control more, that is,

In assuring Secretary Henry A. Wallace that they planned to spend more than nine billion dollars in the future, seventy-two large corporations apparently recognized that they cannot afford another depression, in view of the popular mood, without dangerous consequen-

RECONVERSION President Tru man asked congress to take cognizance of the need for an expanded reconversion and social security program before he left for the Big Three meeting at Potsdam Capitol Hill was too busy with other measures to act on his warning or even heed it. The legislators recess ed without making provision for the postwar necessities of millions of veterans, war workers and business men, small and large.

But the Attlee-Bevin-Laski triumph galvanized them into talk, if not action. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley promised the world and a fence around it on the closing afternoon of the session. Twenty democratic senators organized a bloc to force the executive branch to make more definite also survive. plans for jobs, unemployment bene fits during layoffs and housing pro-

NEA Washington Correspondent

man Claire Boothe Luce of Con-

ing up its schedule to bring the sol-

accidental telephone conservation.

Peter Edson's Column:

WASHINGTON. - Congresswo- CHARTER MEETING

necticut is among the latest of the foreign relations committee report

Where is the capital of the United more than 100 members of Congress on the San Francisco United Na- written. Then army gave the copy

cross-examined me. Now, I'm not Magazine has come out in favor of one clerk and a couple of secre- the records to state department

sure whether I ever had a car at all. the full employment bill, while For- taries. This staff obviously isn't where they sat a few days more

after that Mrs. Luce asked to be committee had held its hearings and

Office of Defense Transportation department's pet child, the depart-

Director J. Monroe Johnson found ment surpurised no one by writing

diers home from Europe through an Members of the Senate war in-

Maj-Gen. Charles P. Gross, com- operations earlier in the summer

corps, to ask about something else. their records back in Washington,

They chatted pleasantly till Gen- The six senators under Harley M.

eral Gross mentioned casually that Kilgore of West Virginia split up

Judge (with a smile)-I am the told him the speedup that was to load got too great, extra steno- had a staff of over 80. Secretary

You see, my husband died detested. Johnson had heard of it. He im- wanted to bring the stenographers James F. Byrnes, wants another re- and left several little infides, and I mediately started chopping off Pull- back to Washington so the testi- organization. The directory editors

want to be their executioner. man service and the transportation mony could be transcribed at once, have about given up.

out the war department was speed- a favorable report.

consistency was called to Editor senators didn't have time.

sideration for postwar jobless, in troducing a series of bills with that objective. Politically, the commungovernment and politicians to the ists have become so cocky that they fighting and losses on the four iswith Rooseveltian democrats.

> private industry fought 1932-1944 rank as part of the "sacred land." in a single picture in five years. were imposed by a politico-labor Russian Saghalien) was made Jap- ether. group. Now the opponents are irightened lest a self-conscious popuiace demand and obtain even more tiated by U. S. President Theodore

be afraid of in the new trend in the very arduous, long and dangerous can lead the parade to proletarian- ing of Germans. ism. History is only repeating it-

curity system in Germany in 1870 been heard talk about Chinese solto make his imperialistic and mili- diers being the right boys to garritary schemes palatable to the then son and police Japan after surpeace-loving Germans.

that country from 1906 to 1910. One night, during a midnight talkfest at the White House, the late D. R. told of his security program, agricultural system of benefit payments his projects for saving homes and many other pieces of adanced legislation. The Prime Minister listened pat-

ently and then replied: of the board of trade. American political life!"

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 9-(A)-Gordon Black, 5, died in a local by and paid by Americans. That hospital late last night. He was just about reaches the height of Nueces county's fourth victim of the absurd. Chungking would not

poliomyelitis this year. The child was the son of Dr. cause no Asiatic people are going Robert B. Black of Corpus Christi, to appear before or among other who recently gained recognition Asiatic people under the command with his invention of a dental air of non-Asiatic people from here on drill. His mother and three sisters out.

their spending to a record annual nationalist head has stated plainly-The Wagner-Kilgore group reiter- rate of \$104 billions in the first and means it-that the Chinese want ated their insistence on greater con- quarter of 1945.

who have endorsed the Murray- tions Charter, which Sen. Tom Con- to the American embassy for trans-

Patman full employment bill, and nally of Texas presented with such portation home in secret diplomatic

behind that is one of those strange fine oratory and pride, is that it pouch. The records then sat in the

coincidence stories. Mrs. Luce's wasn't written by any one of the embassy for two weeks waiting for

husband, Henry, is publisher of the senators nor by any member of the army transport. After they got to

Time-Life-Fortune group. Life committee staff, which consists of Washington, army again delivered

tupne has opposed it. When this in- adequate to do the job and the waiting for delivery to the Mead

Luce's attention, there was a big So the report was written in the journing and there will be a further

luncheon pow-wow of the two con- department of state at the senator's delay in publicizing all the red hot

spokesmen. As the Charter was the

vestigating committee who held

Johnson says he had called up hearings in the European theater of gets set, somebody comes along with

mander of the army transportation are just now getting the last of department got its first big reor-

the speedup in the redeployment in three subcommittees. Three pleted in April but was held up. One

program was going well. Johnson shorthand reporters went with them thing it would have shown was that

asked what speedup and Gross to take testimony, but when the the office of Secretary Stettinius

bring the boys back in 10 months graphic help had to be borrowed Hull used to run it with a staff of

instead of 18. That was the first from the army. The senators then six. But now the new secretary,

flicting editorial boards. Shortly request, after the foreign relations stuff the committee uncovered,

included as a supporter of the full heard all the favorable evidence DIRECTORY WORRIES IN

Interesting detail of the Senate gone after.

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HERE ARE SOME RED TAPE FOLLIES

REPORT ON THE

Maybe We Want To Garrison All Japan Ourselves Dennis O'Keefe.

If Japan's authorities surrender n the Potsdam terms, or Japan's people simply have those terms when I received the invitation to quickly or suffer destruction. The forces pitted against the enemy forced upon them, then the ques- guest-write this column. Having Oriental mind is inscrutable to the They have in Manchuria their tion arises as to the composition of once portrayed a dashing reporter western world, but even so one Kwantung army the garrison forces to be placed in on the screen. I was pleased-nay, would expect the Japanese war-men, representing the finest troops key points on the four islands thrilled.—at the prospect of dishing lords to surrender forthwith if they possess. In addition there are, which comprise the Japanese home-

This issue of garrisoning the "saby Truman, Churchill & Attlee, and

The Japanese official position at just as soon die as have conquering garrisons on their "sacred land." Their position is that they can subthey choose to fight to the death of the genuises in the studio pub-

locking them inside a ring of block- tree. ade and letting them stew in their own juice is sufficient for our purthey do not crack under these fullbombings, we must decide keen Indian reservation whether the matter of garrisoning is YOU CAN'T GET OUT important enough, and urgent enough, to require invasion of Japan with our men and infantry lands.

(Note: Japan until the late ninelands," and is still so spoken of, but The southern half of Karafuto (in revolutionary gains. So, being Roosevelt. But it has never been smart, they plan to beat the oppo- considered "sacred" or "god-land" in the Japanese concept.) This gar-Even conservatives see nothing to risoning of Japan promises to be interfering inside Japan. And never, . S. at least not as long as they job-much more so than the polic-

Now, if we have our Potsdam way, we have got to start considering who After every era of world distur- the garrisons are to be-and where. bance, a similar movement has set Remember, we do have allies in this in. Bismarck introduced a social se- war. From time to time there has render.

I venture to predict that the Chi-CHURCHILL A delightful inch nese will count themselves out of dent reveals how Britain met the popular discontent that seethed in popular discontent that seethed in nese wisdom. From the standpoint four islands. Come, then to two alof any Chinese nationalist government, Chinese troops would be much all reason, they couldn't and talkfest at the White House, the late President Roosevelt twitted on Britain's failure to enact legislation in the social and economic fields. F. too likely to get lost in Japan, to wouldn't do more than send a token be infiltrated and indoctrinated officer or two provided he were there by their Chinese communist well surrounded by Yanks—into the prothers. Discipling would be instituted by the prothers of the prother of the prothers of the prother of the proth brothers. Discipline would be im- main cities of Japan. Both nations 31 From possible. And the Japanese women cccupational forces. I have seen empires in the world. Both are gosmall scale in Japanese settlements carry a gun to reconquer, police, re- | 38 Distribute on the mainland, Furthermore, Chi- construct and hold (or convert to "True, Mr. President. But if you ang Kai-shek has no money to native rule in some degree the vast. knew British history as well as I do, maintain occupational forces abroad, you would realize that I inaugurated and he will need all his reliable Asia which they still claim. Added social security system in England troops — those which he could at to that, they have no money to n about 1908, when I was President at all think of using in such work-That was to sustain orderly government at And the day is past in Asia when | 40 Id est (ab.) wenty-live years before your new home during the very troublous time Britain can send Sepoys to do her deal, and even before you entered ahead for nationalist (and non- duty-which leaves Yanks and Ruscommunist) China. There has been sians. suggestion that Chiang supply Chinese troops for occupation of

Japan to be officered and supplied go for it if Washington did be-

shek and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek American consumers increased and every other responsible Chinese ithe Japs out of Chinese territory

Army said the help couldn't be

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committee. Now the Senate is ad-

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trators have been trying to get out

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ganization in January, 1944, and

Copy for a directory was com-

another in December.

In Hollywood

bles have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by actor

up the latest Hollywood gossip.

fill up this column.

Propaganda Dept.: My favorite mit to the complete imprisonment publicity story is a three-line item this business." of their islands by a continuing, which appeared in a movie magatight naval blockade and still re- zine at the very beginning of my tain enough self-respect to live. But film career. To write this item, one rather than accept garrisons on licity department must have made the rounds of every city hall in the So we have to decide whether country just to trace my family

It read: "A deep bow to the new he-man discovery, Dennis O'Keefe, poses, or whether we will burn and for never trading on the fact that bomb them until either there is no he is a second cousin to Laurence Jap pride left or not Japs are left. If Olsen O'Keefe who, in the last century, lived for 30 years on a Chero-

In Between Pictures Dept.: I have never known an actor who felt he could leave this mad movie-making business and become contented in some other line of work. You just can't be happy anywhere else once teenth century was "the three is- you've succumbed to the lure of the lieve that the American answer to leftist manifestations abroad will kaido, the big northern island, begrease-paint. Recently I overheard a about seventy-five years ago Hok- pair of once-famous actors who were D. R.'s new dear. Many leaders of gan to be sufficiently settled to ed one: "Why, I haven't appeared

"I haven't had a part sinc sound came in. I sure wish I could figure out some way to get out of

but want nothing whatever to do with Japan proper. They do not never would they appear there as from across the seas: That would leave available for

garrison duty only communist Chinese, and they would take it on only cow would tell them to only if it were part of her method to make Japan a new republic of the Soviet Union or a border puppet statecalled in the Marxian dialectic, a "friendly state."

Well, we have counted Chinese lies, the British and the Dutch. In are under a severe disability would simply take over the Chinese adequate manpower to hold up their such a thing happen already on a ing to need every man who can 36 Monster myriad-populated areas of South spend on policing scorched Japs.

Maybe we want to do all of this garrisoning job ourselves, anyway Bill Donovan's O. S. S. does want it, and was training men for it, until General MacArthur said: "Scat!" (Copyright, 1945)

World Today

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Japan's day is rapidly drawing to

Russia's entry into the war, coming on top of the advent of the atomic bomb with its awful powers of pose of getting ready for a possible HOLLYWOOD. — Actually, the annihilation, place Nippon in a ported attack on Manchuria. The Japanese have for possess even a modium of sense. Moscow's declaration of war rep-

the following Monday and I am resents a masterly psychological ered land" as the Japs call it, is the still seated before my trusty type- coup. First came the atomic bomb sole difference, it seems, between writer with not a mark on the paon Hiroshima, destroying that great of their war industries in Manchu
city and, as the Japs themselves city and, as the Japs themselves ria, even moving numerous plants As a last resort, I guess I could say, killing very living thing. There use this column to write about my-followed the Soviet block-buster in self. But that would be too egotis- the form of war which today is tearthis writing is that the Japs would tical. On the other hand, it would ing into both sides of Japan's Manchurian stronghold. And finally, w have today's successful atomic bomb

It Can Happen Here Dept.: I try never to forget the fact that I am one of the few very lucky individuals who started out as an extra and succeeded in becoming a fairly successful actor. All too well I recall my many struggles and problems. Some of my friends from those extra-days and I are currently working on a plan to establish a club for strugyoung actors similar to the famed Hollywood Studio club for girls. Our project is gaining monentum and many of the biggest stars and executives of the industry have promised their full support. OLD AGE PLAN

True Confessions Dept.: For sev eral years now I've been promising myself that one of these days I'm oing to become a director! I've been studying and reading books on amera techniques, angles and shadows so that when my big chance comes I'll be able to hit the mark. Then only will it be great to let the ears roll by without having to worwhere the next paycheck is comng from. Gray hair in front of the amera is a disaster; back of it, it a mark of distinction.

attack against the great potr of

There's nothing for Japan to do but surrender-or commit nations hara kari.

So far as Russia is concerned, the Japs of course were expecting this development and were ready for it. They have for many weeks been

The Japanese have formidable 650,000 more Japs in northern China. It should be remembered, too, that they have concentrated many from the Japanese mainland.

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Atomic Workers Are Commended

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 9-(A) -Col. Kenneth D. Nichols of the Mannattan engineer district, today zations and thousands of workers who made possible the utilization of

Explaining that in normal times would have led to the utilization of atomic power in 15 or 20 years, the colonel stated that combined efforts of many workers and organizations had compressed the time required to three years.

Stating that it would be impossiple to list the several hundred names of important military and civilian personnel assigned to the Manhattan district, the colonel listed the following members of his own staff who "have made exemplary contributions to the succes of the project:"

Military personnel includes: Ennis, production plant construction officer, Lt. Col. P. L. Guarin Houston, area engineer in a New York area; Lt. Omdr. T. M. Keiller USNR, of Houston, in charge of naval personnel, CEW.

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An Actual Movie Shooting Script XXVIII

EXT. ARCHER PORCH CLOSE SHOT-CORLISS AND over to her on his skates. DEXTER Dexter is positively beaming with

happiness. Corliss, very much dis-

tressed, is scowling. DEXTER: Holy cow, this is terrific! What a break! CORLISS: (coldly) Don't be

DEXTER: This is better than my rosiest dreams! I always figured they'd make us wait at least until after I was drafted! CORLISS: (testily) Oh, don't As soon as I can HALL be a goon. get hold of Mildred we'll just CLOSE SHOT have to tell them the truth.

and then tell? She merely looks at him pityingly. dragged me into this-I deserve some consideration! CORLISS: (musing) All right

-maybe I will let Uncle George do it. Oh boy, if I was married. they couldn't stop me making dates with soldiers. DEXTER: (grimly) Listen-if I ever catch you even looking at Raymond's eyes are also

MRS. ARCHER: Corliss dear, run upstairs and dress. (to Dexter) Go on home and do what your mother says.

Smiling at them indulgently, Mrs DISSOLVE TO:

hour later. Raymond, on his roller He snatches the telegram from his skates, is on the sidewalk in front of his house, poker-faced, executing intricate skating maneuvers. Mildred comes up the path from the sidewalk. She wears a light

coat and has evidently been for a long walk. Raymond clatters RAYMOND: Hey-psst! (pointing to doormat) Telegram for

you. I hid it under the mat. MILDRED: (a grateful smile) Thanks, Raymond. She mounts the steps onto the veranda, crouches to retrieve the

hidden telegram and then, leaving the front door open, goes into the house. Raymond, intrigued, follows her. PRINGLE HOME-LOWER

Mildred stares at the unopened

DEXTER: Why not wait until telegram with frightened eyes. they've got us safely married Then, with a trembling forefinger she slits it open and unfolds the message, Raymond is peering over DEXTER: Holy cow, you her shoulder unknown to Mildred. Her face lights up with relief and RAYMOND: (suddenly) Hey,

Pop-Mom-c'mere! Quick!

FULL SHOT Mildred, still speechless with joy, is still reading the lengthy cabl glued to it. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle The door from the hall opens, and in answer to their son's shrill summons, are coming out of the

RAYMOND: (his eyes popping) Gee whiz, imagine that! Three Zeros shot down! MRS. PRINGLE: (puzzled, but intrigued) By whom'

RAYMOND: (he's reading a little further in the cable) And Mildred's going to have a baby MR. PRINGLE: By whom? ddenly blustering) What?

daughter's hand as Mildred flings herself into her mother's arms. MILDRED: (between laughter

MRS. PRINGLE: (staggered) To Lenny? Mr. Pringle has finally digested

the cable and is beaming MR. PRINGLE; Fine thing! I'm going to be a grandfather and my son-in-law's a hero-and nobody tells me anything! MILDRED: Well, gosh, how could I, Daddy-with you and Mr. Archer fighting like crazy? We had to keep it a secret! MRS. PRINGLE: Then the Archers don't even know? MILDRED: Not a soul knows

except Corliss. MRS, PRINGLE: Corliss? MILDRED: Uh-huh-and she's been simply swell. She came down with me to Doctor Fabling's office and she's-PRINGLE: (appalled) Ohl Oh, my goodness!

MR. PRINGLE: (cheerfully) S'matter? MRS. PRINGLE: Oh, Bob, this is awful! I thought Corliss-Oh, Bob-after all I said to the Archers-Oh, dear, what'll they say? What'll they do?! MR. PRINGLE: (waving the

cable) When they see this and know that Lenny's safe and that he's been decorated and that we're all related, they'll be just as happy as we are. (an exuberant kiss for his daughter and wife) Come on-let's all go down there and we'll all kiss and make up. During the above, Raymond has

been skating noisily around the hall. He now heads for the front

go. (casually) We might just be in time for the wedding. MRS. PRINGLE: (puzzled)

RAYMOND: Yep. They're getting Corliss and Dexter married for some reason. Louise told (half-way through the door) I think weddings are dumb, but this one might be kinda fun. C'mon. He clatters out onto the veranda

right. It's Lenny! We've been Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

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RAYMOND: Okay, c'mon-let's

with the Pringles following him. and tears) Oh, Mother, it's all @ Abbott-Herbert Corp.

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ment to pick up a few empty

Mrs. Archer breezes in for a mo-

Archer is off again with her vases

EXT. PRINGLE HOME—NIGHT It is presumably about half an

Mexico Says Benefits

Derived From Treaty

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9-(P)-

water treaty are acceptable to

thorizing international dams and

That reservation, he said, "mere-

He denied claims that Chihua-

"On the other hand, the Mata-

hua, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon,

moros valley (opposite Brownsville, Texas), is benefited immeasurably,"

ly treats with phraseology."

White Sox Pull Up to Within Half Game of Third-Place Yanks

New Yorkers Are Shut Out at Cleveland Engagement, 1-0

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jimmy Dykes must have tired of hearing folks cross town rave about the pennant-bound Chicago Cubs and decided to go looking for piece of that world series cash for his White Sox.

Facing the two toughest clubs in the league, Detroit and Washingthe league, Detroit and Washington, at the home lot, the pale hose SMU To Receive have knocked them out six of seven and pulled to within a half game Most Players in of the third place New York Yankees. They are only 4 1/2 lengths hack of the front running Tigers. All-Star Lineup Nobody gave Dyke's lads a tumble in the spring but they hopped away to a running start and were A. and M. Southern Methodist and stadium in late May. But they have division and now threaten again.

Since returning to Comiskey park giant-killing Sox have hit .333 as a club while taking five of six from Detroit and the series opener from

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won only five games, he has copped ris of Wichita Falls, all staters. all of them at night when his breaking stuff is most effective. Last are enrolled in Southwest confernight he stopped Washington, 7-3, ence schools. just when the Senators had a chance to tie for he lead.

Detroit left the door open for

trim the Bengals, 7-4.
News that Manager Joe McCarthy will rejoin his Yanks today failed to help the New Yorkers in Cleveland where they were shut out,

Rookie Hal Peck's third homer of the season in the 10th gave the Athletics a 5-4 nod over St. Louis' Tex Shirley.

The Chicago Cubs opened an eastern tour as though they meant to clinch things in a hurry by whipping Boston twice, 5-2 and 3-2. St. Louis and Brooklyn both won but lost a half game to the Bruins. The Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 3-0, behind Lefty George Dockings and the Dodgers Desmon Kidd, Austin, end. shut out Cincinnati, 1-0, on Dixie Walker's home run that stuck in the right field screen.

Pittsburgh and the Phillies took turns swapping whitewash First Preacher Roe shut the door, 4-0 with a four-hitter for the Bucs



out front until they ran into a bad Texas will get most of the high case of the jitters in the Yankee school football players who appear here tomorrow night in the annual managed to hover close to the first all-star game of the Texas Coaching school. A. and M. and SMU each will gather nine, Texas shows after a month-long road trip, the seven, Baylor will wind up with six and Texas Christian and Rice will get three each.

All-State Preston Smith of Bryan Earl Caldwell, a 40-year-old add- will go to A. and M. among the ed starter, is one big reason for the prize catchers at Texas are Byron Sox' rise. Although the Texan has Gillory of Marshall and Dick Har-A number of the players already

Ticketed for A. and M. are: Smith, Bob Goode of Bastrop and Washington to pull up even when Richard Butts of Thorndale, backs; they split an afternoon doublehead- Dillard Hart of Tyler, Dan Folder with Boston. After stubby Over- berg of Sunset (Dallas), Kent Dismire had handed Dave Ferriss his muke of Sweetwater and Warren fifth setback in the opener, 5-2, the Settegast of Lamar (Houston), ends; Red Sox scored four in the 12th to Guy Daniel, Abilene guard, and Odie Gilliam, Hondo tackle.

Going to Southern Methodist are: George McCorstin of Ballinger, Bill Bounds of Cleveland and Merle Mc-Cracken of Pampa, backs; Harold Clark of Highland Park (Dallas), end; Johnnie Staewen of San Antonio Tech and Charlie Shurtleff of Mt. Vernon, guards; Gene Clark of Gladewater, John Basham of Poly, (Fort Worth), and Ernest Kiely of El Paso, tackles. Texas draws Gillory, George Graham of San Angelo and Arthur Sweet of Breckenridge (San Antonio), backs; Harris, National League Sam Calian of San Angelo and Red Simmons of Temple, centers, an

Going to Baylor: George Sims Seymour, Sammie Pierce of Verno and Bobby Griffin of Garland backs; Winston Vasey of Pasche (Fort Worth), tackle, Clarence Mc Gaw of Longview, guard and Tedd Giles of Thomas Edison (San Ar onio), end.

Texas Christian gets Leon Josli of Waxachachie, back; Eldon Daw Crocker, Poly (Fort Worth) guard.
Rice comes up with Tom Murphy of Sunset (Dallas), center, and August Erfuth of Breckenridge

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Aleutians Team Is

After Texas Crown HOUSTON, Aug. 9. - (AP) - The champion football team in the Aleutian islands are after the Texas McCullough 1 6 amateur crown.

Formed in the far north, the 781st Chemical Mortar battalion NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(AP)-Major softball team comes here from Camp League standings including all games Bowie to compete with 50 squads in a tournament starting tonight.

Seven games are carded for to- P night on two fields with the conse- F 657 quent elimination of seven teams H 588 tonight and a cut to 16 clubs left F 566 in the running by Friday midnight. 529 The schedule calls for 28 games Friday to spread out over four

Third round games and quarter finals are slated for Saturday with semi-finals and finals on Sunday.

The three-year old trotting cham-.495 pionship, labelled months ago for delivery to Tian Hanover, today is45 50 .474 in possession of that little bay colt

Titan Tanover yesterday won the of the corn tassle derby.

Kiwanis Softball Leagues Merchants Score Near Final Week of Season Tenth Home Run

WACO, Aug. 9.-(A)-The Amar-

Ray Satterfield, pitching for Am-

arillo, fanned ten men in the first

five innings and 13 in all. He al-

lowed seven hits and fanned nine.

Waco will play North Hood Thurs-

urday night's game.

lo Sunday.

Rejoin Phillies

Sunday in Philadelphia,

PLAYERS NAMED

BOSTON, Aug. 9,-(A)-Stream-

lined much too fine from his pre-

war 190 pounds, Hughie Mulcahy, the first major leaguer to enter the

armed services, today planned to re-

gain some of his lost weight before

rejoining the Phillies' pitching staff

Mulcahy, honorably discharged

from the army after four years and

five months service, said he planned

to re-sign with the Phillies next

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(A)—Football

players Merele Gibson of Texas

Christian and Monte Monchief of

Texas A. and M. were named yes-

day to the all-star squad which will

meet the Green Bay Packers in the

Scotland is planning a seaweed

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all-star game here Aug. 30.

softball league is next week going into the final round in the second half of play this season. In the half of play this season. In the third week of August the fina. play-off will be staged at the Road-runner park, and the events will be free to the public.

In the girls league as the score stood today, the First Baptist and in the state semi-pro tournament the Presbyterian teams were tied here by virtue of a 6-3 win over the for high percentage honors, with CIS Wolves of Waco last night. The .833 each, Both teams have won 5 Giants now will rest until Sunday and lost 1 game this half.

In senior boys' play, the Central Baptist and the Presbyterian teams are also vying for top honors, with .833 average each.

The Francis Avenue Chnurch of lowed only four hits, but leading six Christ junior boys held an average to one in the ninth he grew wild. of 1.000, having won five games Hoot Gibson, pitching for Waco al-

On Tuesday night an extra girls' but two big errors gave Amarillo game was played between the First four unearned runs, Methodist and the Presbyterian teams for men at the Pampa army day night. Friday night Foster air field hospital. The Methodist Field will play Seven-Up. The two team came away with a 26-9 vic- winners will meet Saturday night tory. This game does not count for the privilege of playing Amaril-

Two games are scheduled to be In two other games yesterday made up by member teams of the Foster Field defeated the Childress senior boys' league. First Baptist army air field 3-1 and the Sevenwill meet Holy Souls August 13. Up Bottlers of Austin put over a Presbyterian will meet Holy Souls squeeze play in the last of the ninth August 15.

to eliminate Sheppard Field, Wich-The Francis Avenue Church of ita Falls by winning 3-2. Christ and Central Baptist junior boys teams will make up a game on Hughie Mulcahy to

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ŧ	First Baptist 2	4	.33
	Calvary Baptist 2	5	.28
	Harrah Methodist 1	5	.16

Harlem, the northern section of Manhattan Island and that E. Roland Harriman and Major Elbridge T. Gerry took out of munity in the world was named the Yearling sales two years ago for New Haarlem after the town of Haarlem in Holland in 1658.

In a twin bill at Roadruner park last night, the Pampa Merchants Ernesto Enriquez, U. S. government softball team scored a 24-4 victory expert, told a senate public hearover the Cabot aggregation; and in the second game of the evening the ing yesterday that United States Odd Fellows team ousted the Skelly- reservations to the U. S .- Mexico town aggregation 5 to 4.

Two homers were racked up by Mexico, except one to a clause authe Merchants, the first by M. H. Tarrant, the second by Bill Parkilla Sky Giants remain undefeated Parker's 4-bagger brought to 10 he total home runs this season for he Merchants. Cabot scored eight its; the Merchants, 13.

and three hits; Odd Fellows, one northern border states, are injured when they meet the winner of Sathome run, five hits.

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STILL KICKING IT AROUND, EH OKAY, BUT REMEMBER THIS



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Sudden End Will Mean Fast Jump To Reconversion

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-Japan is caught in a double crunch: The atomic bomb and war with Rusia. Japan may have to quit,

soon. Then what? A sudden end-say in a week, two weeks, a month-wil mean a painful wrench on the American home front from a war to a peace economy. An end six months from now would make the change-over easier. By that time more and more war plants would have eased over into

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Millions thrown out of jobs, some plants can't convert, some to hang DALLAS.—Surplus military glidaround until their plants do convert. ders which can be converted into Am Millions of men from the armed light airplane will be offered for services will start pouring back in-to civilian life, also looking for jobs. Kentucky's Senator Barkley, ma- field, Fort Worth, commencing Aug jority leader, warned his colleagues when they quit August 1 they had big programs facing them upon the Dallas RFC agency, has an notinged The RFC is the agency

their return. Here are just three:

1. President Truman's request—ty board to handle aircraft dis seeking to ease the stress of mass posal.

unemployment when war ends—to The RFC has altogether 149 Tay increase unemployment pay and give lorcraft TG6 gliders, of which nine it to more people. Congress hasn't will be placed on sale at Hick done anything about this.
2. President Roosevelt's request field. These gliders can be conver ted to powered planes by replacing But a sudden end to the war will that congress pass a bill through the nose with an engine mount

> These gliders were adapted from light aircraft designs at the begin ning of the war and have much the same general structural features. The RFC also is placing on sale at Hicks field a limited number of 65 horsepower Lycoming and Franklin engines for use in converting the gliders to power.

Converted Fast

ust 15, L. B. Glidden, manager of

nounced. The RFC is the agenc

designated by the surplus proper

The RFC has altogether 149 Tay

adding an engine, and making

other alterations required by the

civil aeronautics administration

An orphan asylum founded by George Whitefield in 1740 still stands ten miles south of Savannah, Ga which the government could plan for full employment. Nothing has been done aboutt his except for a couple of days' hearings by a senate com-

3. The need to start whittling down taxes when the fighting is

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	Gen G&EL A12	41/4	436	41
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	Pure Oil31	191/8	18%	183
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-	Sinclair58	15%	15%	
1	Socony Vac52	151/8	15	15
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. 1	Std Oil Cal24	421/4	42	421
1	Std Ind17	36 1/8	36%	369
3	Std NJ30	601/4	591/4	593
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CHICAGO WHEAT The Associated Press

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—(P)—Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.67%; No. 1 red, 1.70%; No. 1 northern spring tough, 1.65; No. 1 hard tough, 1.66%.

Corn: No. 4 yellow, 1.16%; No. 2

Oats: No. 4 yellow, 1.16%; No. 2 white, 1.32½.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy, 65%-66½; No. 1 white, 66-67; No. 1 special red, 66½, No. 1 heavy spicial red, 66½-67. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8—Z—(USDA)— Cattle 3,000; calves 1,600; most classes cattle and calves fairly active, steady; ows fully steady; medium and good grass at and cake-fed sters and yearlings 1.75-14.50; medium and good beef cows 0.25-12.50; good and choice fat calves Hogs 100; active and steady; good and

hoice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows 13.80; sigs scarce, odd head to 15.00.
Sheep 6,500: slow, killing classes moststeady; medium and good spring lambs 10.50-12.00; medium and good shorn year-lings 9.50-11.00; good short aged weth-ers 7.10; medium and good ewes 5.75-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 8—(P)—(WFA)—Po-atoes: California long whites \$3.25; Neraska red warbas, \$2.25-\$2.40; Idaho diss triumphs, \$2.50; Idaho russets, \$3.00;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8—(P)—(USDA) -Cattle 9,200; calves 1,500; general trade active: slaughter steers, helfers and cows steady to strong; many grassers and all three classes showing uptourn of 15-25 for week up to date; bulls largely steady; grain fed steers chiefly good to choice grade selling 15.35-16.75; very small supply good to choice mixed yearlings 15.00-16.25; small lots good grass fat heavy cows 12.50-13.00; most common and me-

cows 12.50-13.00; most common and medium 9.00-11.50.

Hogs 1,600; active, fully steady; good to choice 140 lb. and 14.50; sows 13.75.

Sheep 6,000; active, oening sales spring lambs to shippers 25 higher; ewes steady; numerous lots good and choice native spring lambs arriving by rail and by track 14.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.75.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8—(P)—Cotton futures declined in the late session here today on a report that Russia had declared war against Japan. The market closed barely steady 40 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Clos 22.78 22.83 22.72 22.72 22.80 22.89 22.73 22.74

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS CUTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8—(AP)—Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower
here today. Sales 107; low middling 18.50;
middling 22.25; good middling 22.65; receipts 4,425; stock 220,887.

Early Refund of Tax Is Planned

WASHINGTON. - Secretary Vinson has announced that the refund of income taxes in connection with excess withholding made during 1944 is being stepped up with a view to completing the work between September 1-15. this is a month earlier than the original goal of October 15.

Of an estimate 22 million individual refunds to be made, 10,968,-000. Refund checks are now being to July 27, amounting to \$481,980,-000. Refund hecks are now being issued at the rate of 1,600,000 a week This is being acomplished by working day and night shifts and overtime, and utilizing equipment to

maximum capacity. Refund checks range from a few cents to several thousand dollars, the average being about \$45. In order to facilitate payments, refunds are based on tax returns as filed by tax payers and are subject to later audit by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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Carloading Rules Must Be Obeyed

cautioned today by E. O. Walker, of Dallas, district rail director of the Office of defense transportation, that all provisions of minimum car loading orders of the ODT must be observed meticulously.

Heavy frieght traffic on railroad lines to the Pacific Coast, at a time when critical car shortages exist in several sections of the country, requires that shippers load every car to capacity, the ODT official said.

A tendency on the part of some shippers to relax their efforts to make each freight car do all the work for which it was designed must be corrected at once, it was said. To counteract this relaxation ODT railway transport regional offices have been instructed to check the observance of general order ODT 18A. Checks have resulted in uncovering some conditions which have been corrected. The checks will continue and, wherever it is found that shippers are not observing the terms of the order, action will be taken to obtain that observance, Walker warned. He said the great majority of shippers already are doing their best to help obtain the maximum use of the car supply and to relieve the western railroad lines. The traffic situation on the west-

ern lines, it was emphasized, has never been more critical. All types of cars carrying dry cargo move to the Pacific Coast states in greater volume than loads are available eastbound from that area. Any reduction in the number of loaded westbound cars through heavier loadings will result in a reduction in the eastward movement of empty cars.

NEGRO WORKERS STAY BEAUMONT, Aug. 9-(AP)-Sixty Negro workers, members of local 241, moulders and coresmen remained away from their jobs in the foundry unit of the Beaumont Iron Works despite back-to-work instruc-tions from W. F. Hickman, Houston, internaitonal representative of the

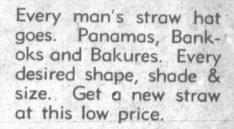
No formal statement of issues in the dispute, which began Monday has been made.

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