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OCCUPATION FORGES MAY BE GUT

Hurricane Leaves Fifty Million Dollar Damage in Southern Florida

3 Lives Lost; **Strong Winds Batter Coast**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17-(AP)-The rampaging hurriland on the Carolina coast cane that cost three lives and caused \$50,000,000 property damage as it battered south Florida with winds up to 143 miles per hour, was reported off the Georgia coast early this morning headed for the Caro-

The wather bureau reported at 6:30 a. m. (CWT) that the hurricane was centered about 40 miles east northeast of Savannah, Ga., and was moving north in a northeastward curve at about 13 to 15 miles per

It was expected to strike inland on th eaCrolina coast during the forenoon.

The hurricane, which had lost some of its force as it raced north, was described as "a small but intense storm." The velocity of its winds, about 60 miles per hour with gusts near the center exceeding 75 miles, was expected to increase

along the Carolina coast. Residents from Brunswick, Ga., to Hatteras, N. C., battened down on prepared or evacuate low-lying coastal areas as twin red and black hurricane signals were hoisted be

tween the two points. A weather bureau advisory said the hurricane will cause gales today and tonight reaching 50 to 60 miles an hour from the Virginia cape

See HURRICANE, Page 6

Inducement Bill

May Touch Off

congressional scene today.

in the senate tomorrow.

of Massachusetts.

levies?

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

11 a.m.

Yesterday's Max. 89

was divided between:

ent wartime rates? and what to do

about those often "frozen" payroll

2. Pearl Harbor-Will the 10-

member investigating committee be

able to tell its findings in one re

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-germoon, tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered showers and cooler in Panhan-dle and South Plains this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Fair and slightly warmer tonight except cloudy with scattered show-

ers extreme northwest portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered show-

Tuesday partiy cloudy with scattered snow-ers north central portion. Moderate east and southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A few scattered showers or thun-dershowers tonight north and west por-tion. Somewhat cooler northwest and north

central. High temperatures 70 to 75 Pan handle to 85 extreme east today.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

See HOUSE FIGHT, Page 6

Full-Scale Fight

Commissioner To Succeed Tom Cox Fampa voters will choose between two candidates for the post of city commissioner No. 1 in a special

election to be held in the city commission rooms of the city hall beginning at eight o'clock tomorrow Marshall Hubbard and Harold

As spokesman for a group of

leading Jap industrialists, Ryuzo

Asano, above, president of the

Japan Steel and Tube Co., Ltd.,

warned that Japan faces a wave

of starvation this winter that

may precipitate a socialist rev-

olution. Asano and his colleagues

hope for American commercial

and financial aid to revive Ja-

pan's stricken business

Voters To Elect

JAPS SEE RED

Vright are candidates for the o resigned last month. At the time of his resignation

Cox said that he was leaving the city but would remain in office until his successor could be elected. State law requires that an election be held within 30 days after such a Apples and brickbats dotted the resignation.

The polls will be open to all eligi-The apples—figurative ones — are ble voters from 8 o'clock tomorrow inducements the house military until 7 o'clock in the evening.

committee wants to hold out to men now in uniform to sign up for another hitch in the army or tion, the voter must be a resident navy. The inducement bill comes of the city and must possess a poll up for house action today. It may tax receipt or an exemption certifitouch off a full-scale draft-demobi- cate. It is estimated that there are about 3,000 persons qualified to vote The brickbats-verbal ones-were in the election.

tossed out by Senator Clyde M. Reed Hubbard, owner of the Alpaco (R-Kas). His target: the often swip- Construction company here, is bas- es by Christmas. ed-at-jobless aid bill. It comes up ing his qualifications for the office on his statement to the effect that Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of the big three" of the Meanwhile, President Trumanhe fells the office requires a busiback from a weekend in Missouri-

called these Capitol Hill lieutenants Wright, recently honorably disto a morning conference at the White House to go over the whole charged from the navy, was conlegislative picture: Senate Majority nected with a local insurance firm Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senfrom 1936 until he entered the navy ate President McKellar of Tennes- Seabees in 1943.

see, Speaker Rayburn of Texas and Wright said that he believed his House Majority Leader McCormack experience in constrction would be in line with the city government's Otherwise congressional attention policy of further construction in the near future. 1. Taxes-How much to cut pres-

Scout Review Board Will Meet Tonight

Gray county will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the city hall, under the direction of Joe Gordon, district advancement chairman. All scouts who intend to receive their awards at the district court of honor to be held September 24 HOODOO MEDICINE MAN should plan to attend the meeting Serving on tonight's board will be Aaron J. Meek, Huelyn Laycock, B. R. Nuchols, H. A. Yoder and L.

Firemen Extinguish Fire in Stables

G. Langston.

Fire destroyed lumber and the brick limitation paper on the west Japanese military officers to care for lighted punk." wall of the stables located in the 500 the ailments of American marines. block of Decatur street north of the veterans of Corregidor and Bataan, I guess—or else to scare you into cock, county superintendent of city limits. Two fire trucks, called imprisoned in camp Umeda near going back to work. After he had schools. 2:30 p. m. Sunday, extinguished Ocaka. the fire with booster lines. Little damage was caused to the barn itself. The cause of the fire.

was unknown Phone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Big-Five Will Face Yugoslav **Trieste Claim**

LONDON. Sept. 17—(AP) — The Yugoslav embassy published today a 9,000-word memorandum backing province of Venezia Giulia and the Dalmation islands, which it will present to the Big Five foreign

ministers here this afternoon. The Iitalians and five British dominions also will put forward their views on the controversial Italia a-Yugoslav frontier problem, which has been a constant source of dispute through two wars.

The boundary sought by the Yugoslavs runs about 40 miles west of Trieste to the town of Monfalcone.

The Yugoslav document, which will be backed by arguments from Vice Premier Edward Karelf, head of the Belgrade delegation, declared that the "whole problem has been created by Italy's greed." The Italians have prepared counterclaims although they are expected to concede the Yugoslavs the

Representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia, as well as five British dominions, were ready to enter the hitherto closed doors of the conference room to argue their cases. The discussions were scheduled against a background of terpse power politics.

At this point there appears to be agreement among the Big Five foreign ministers on only one aspect of the boundary dispute—that the port of Trieste should be ruled so it can serve Czechoslovakia, Austria and Poland as well as Italy and Yugo-

slavia, fire being vacated by Tom Cox, who port arrangement or internation alization of the port itself. On the administration of city of Trieste, the Istrian peninsula and the whole province of Venezia Guilia, however, there is a

basic conflict. The Yugoslavs claim all this ter-

ritory. The Italians claim the same See BIG FIVE, Page 6

To be eligible to vote in the election, the voter must be a resident Will Be Civilians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP)-The navy promised senators today

This pledge was made by Vice personnel, as the senate military was concerned: committee resumed its inquiry into

tivities which support them."

is moving as swiftly as military thorized and crippling strikes needs, transportation and separa- against firms that supplied Ford tion facilities will permit.

"I am sure you will agree that we have a clear-cut responsibility not to strip our ships and our basesnor those functions here at home which support them," he said. Gates said a detailed plan on

'demon doctor" of Umeda.

Donald Bennett of (1809 North

'DEMON DOCTOR' OF UMEDA:

treatment will never forget the each place the string ended over

hoodoo medicine man," said Marine got all about the ache inside.

HERE'S WHAT GOOD NURSING CAN DO



nedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. The 5-foot-seven Demler, 70 pounds when rescued, is up to 141, one pound heavier than when he joined the Army in June, 1944. Returning recently from a 60-day furlough to his home at Fredonia, Wis., where "mom's cooking" put on 11 of the regained pounds, Demler sized up his recovery with, "Everybody said I sure had changed.



Only Six of 3,550 Men Known To Be Alive at Borneo Prison

80,000 Workers Idle in Detroit

80,000 workers were idle in the De- Oaks, Calif., related at Hong Kong troit area today as the huge auto- today in one of a series of fresh motive industry and the powerful United Automobile Workers (CIO) union headed for a showdown on the union's demand for a general 30 per cent wage increas for the in-

Strikes and layoffs idled 70,000 in Detroit and 10,000 in nearby Windsor, Ont., while UAW-CIO will put 764,000 enlisted men and leaders went ahead with plans for 75,000 officers back in civilian cloth- possible strike votes at sting 500.-000 through the nation's and plants This was the situation a

Ford - Representatives of Ford why service discharges aren't com- workers throughout the country Previously undersecretary Gates were summoned to a Sept. 29-30 told the senators the "situation in meeting here to decide whether to the Pacific is not sufficiently stable seek a strike vote. This action and secure to justify the early re- came as some 50,000 workers were turn of all naval forces and the ac- idle in a company move which Henry Ford II, executive vice presi-Denfeld said the demobilization dent, said was a result of "unau-

with some parts. General Motors-UAW officials awaited company reaction to official notification that the union would ask the national labor relations board to conduct a strike vote The regular monthly district navy demobilization will be ready at the firm's 135 plants if the corboard of review of Boy Scouts for soon for congressional naval affairs poration does not accept the wage increase for its 300,000 employes.

I piece of string and wrap it around

Five Americans were killed simply because they were fliers, and three others were beheaded after they were marched through Japanes streets bearings signs "These are the Američan devils who bombed us,' Detroit Sept. 17.—(A)—More than Maj. John A. Singlaub of Sherman

> atrocity stories An Australian army intelligent report issued at Melbourne said that eliminate militarism and to enof 3,550 British and Australian prisoners taken to Borneo, only six are

known to be alive. Last January, the Melbourne report said 203 prisoners died of 450 sent on a death march through the borneo mountains. Another death march claimed 353 lives out of 536

Larkin, in an interview, gave new details of the abuse of Gen. Johathan M. Wainwright, commander at the surrender of Corregidor, and Lt Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, command-

r at the fall of Signapore. (Wainwright has declined comment on beatings he and other high ranking allied officers were said to have received.)

"All of them, including Wainwright and Percival, had to go on morning parade with the rest of the prisoners of war and were often struck by the inspecting sergeant major, who always carried a bamboo cane," said Larkin. He was liberated from a Formosa prison.

"The general had to stand at atention whenever a Jap passed, ir respective of his rank. One day, when Maj. Gen. Keys had charge of a working party consisting of gen- The board of information was util-

See BORNEO PRISON, Page 6

Meet Called To Plan Sale of T. B. Bangles YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE-(P)- you two and a half times in dif-Marines who suffered under his ferent directions. He would mark

gles and seals will be made and reyour stomach and then burn you ports will be beard when members He was a "physician" assigned by in those spots with a piece of of the Gray County Tuberculosis and 47 S. S. (elite guard) henchassociation meet Wednesday at 2 men go on frial for their lives to-"That was to let the devils out. p. m., in the office of Huelyn Lay- day before a British military court

burned five or six places on your H. A. Yoder, president, stated "He was some kind of Japanese stomach it hurt so much you for- that this would be a reorganization meeting, and that sale of Christmas "This guy would treat sick Japa- seals this year will begin Nov. 15 Francisco St.) Chicago. "If you nese civilians around the camp the and extend through Dec. 25. had a stomach ache, this doctor-if same way. Our doctors finally talk- B. B. Altman is secretary of the native of choosing defenders of United States Employment Service tor Co., 315 W. Foster. Phone 346 organization. (Adv.) you can call him that—would take a Se eMEDICINE MAN, Page 6

MacArthur Begins Convincer Plan

TOKYO, Sept. 17 -(A)-General MacArthur instituted today a broad American information program to convince every Japanese of the empire's defeat, of its war guilt, to courage democratic principles. The direct information program

will employ the Japanese press, radio and schools The army forces in the Pacific phychological warefare branch has been converted into an "informadissemination section"

Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Feller, Mac-Arthur's military secretary Five points will be stressed, said the announcement, to:

"1. Aid in eradicating militarism and ultra nationalism.

"2. Make clear the fact of Japan's defeat and acquaint the Japanese with their responsibility for the war, atrocities committed by their armies, and with the war guilt 4 Kiwanians To of their leaders. "3. Foster a sound economy and

encourage democratic organization. "4. Encourage a free government esponsible to the people. "5. Promote political civil liber-

At the outset the information

dissemination section will operate allowed to send three delegates in through the Japanese board of in- addition to its president to the conformation, contacting representatives of Japanese publications, radio, movie distributors and schools. erals only, he ordered them to stand ized by militarists before and during the war to spread domestic and international propaganda.

Concentration Camp **Head Being Tried**

LUENEBERG, Sept. 17 - (P) Josef Kramer, director of the notorious Belsen concentration camp Uncensored horror films of Belsen and Auschwitz are part of the

prosecution's evidence. lecting 12 who were barristers in til Monday, Sept. 24. private life. They had the alter-

'Wanted' Roundup Bags 29 Suspects

TOKYO, Sept. 17—(AP)—History's greatest military gamble—the American landing in armed Japan—has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, General MacAr-

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,000-man force—"which will permit complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific forces.

Strong winds which lashed the

High Plains country incessantly yesterday did little apparent dam-

age in this immediate section. ac-

cording to reports received today.

J. P. Smith, county farm agent,

said this morning that he did not

believe the winds damaged young

wheat to any extent, since there is

Smith said the wheat prospects

are rather poor, due to a scarcity of

rain. Wheat is very spotty, and that

which is up is very poor, he explain.

Rainfall last night, only .02 inch.

Steady wind gauged at Amarillo

Officials at Pampa army air field

said visibility got down to four miles

for a few minutes at 7:30 p. m., but

during most of the day it had been

It got down to four miles at the

A good deal of wind damage to

No serious public service wire

trouble was reported either here or

at Amarillo. "We were very fortu-

nate," an official at the Southwes-

top soil is reported by farmers in

he Claude and Dalhart areas.

tern Public Service here said.

been broken down at Panhandle

came in from the southwest.

Amarilio air field at 5:30.

about 10 miles

very little of it up at this time.

There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, Little Apparent "than the initial landings" ground forces were outnumbered 1 000 to one by armed bered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But he added, "the From High Winds stakes were worth it."

MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Lt. Gen. Robert Eich-Eighth army, recently said would be necessary - and Eichelberger's figures were at that time considered low, at the start, some 800,000 men -including air forces-were scheduled to participate.

Only Saturday, however, Eichelberger forecast that the entire occupation might be "washed up" smoothly as it had started.

MacArthur's statement said that the unknown quantity at the outset tion here reported that gusts of of the occupation was whether a wind registered 65 miles per hour military government would have to at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, but be established. This would have in- that the straight winds registered volved several million troops, he only about 42 m.p.h. said, but by working with the existing Japanese government, purposes registered here, took from the air of the surrender terms can be ac- most of the dust which had plagued complished with only a small frac- housewives all day yesterday. tion of the men, time and money

tial risk but successful penetration and subsequent progress of the operation now assures success of the venture." he aid.

Once Japan is disarmed, he emphasized, a force of 200,000 troops "will be sufficiently strong to insure our will

Questions involved in the strength of occupation forces, the supreme commander explained, are entirely independent of the future Japanese politico - government structure. This problem, he explained, is waiting completion of the military phase of the surrender - and is one that unquestionably will be determined upon the highest diplomatic level

of the United Nations." by Wednesday. Minesweepers already are at work clearing the Whangpoo river there.)

See ROUNDUP, Page 6

Attend Roundup

Ed Weiss, president, Clyde Carruth, Joe Fisher and Fred Radcliff ies, the free right for assembly, will represent the local Kiwanis club public discussions, education, free at the Texas-Oklahoma district elections and respect for human roundup at Galveston, October 7, 8

> Weiss said that each club was There will be approximately 131

clubs sending delegates to the convention. Weiss said. In case any of the delegates cannot attend, M. P. Downs and Don

Martin of the local club were named The local club added to new

State Representative Delays Pampa Visit

and "Smiley" Henderson.

The representative of the Texas plant, mess hall, storage but Unemployment Compensation com- and cooling towers of steel and mission, who was scheduled to ar- brick. Kramer and 44 guards chose to rive in Pampa Thursday, Sept. 20. be defended by British officers, se- will not be here for interviews un-

Plan To Vote for City Commissioner Tomorrow Between 8 A. M. and 7 P. M. in City Hall

that the swift, quiet expansion of American naval occupation along Shanghai's waterfront Shanghai's waterfront was expected Ai Pori Arihur Plani PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 17-(P)-Union members employed at the U. S. Eighth army headquarters Gulf Oil corporation plant here reported that roundup of the 46 war- have set today as the date for a

pany employes. Similar elections will be held later at all refineries on the Texas and Louisiana coasts, said the union leaders. The Texas company and Gulf Oil corporation here alone employ

strike vote in support of a program

similar to that asked by Texas com-

around 10,000 persons. Meanwhile officials of the oil workers international union (CIO) had under consideration here yeserday a statement by the Texas company that demands in a strike ultimatum issued by the union are "unacceptable."

Last Wednesday union members of Texaco voted to strike unless the demands were met.

Baytown Plant Is Offered for Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -(P) members to its organization last The Humble Oil and Refining Co. week. They are Dr. George Snell Baytown, Texas, is among seven plants being offered for sale on lease by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The agency announced yesterday that the Texas plant includes approximately 50 acres of land occupied by 69 buildings. Among the buildings are a steam generating

Mack says "Isn't it about time you are changing that Hydromatic Interviews will be held at the Fluid." We have it, Cornelius Mo

Tigers, Cubs Appear To Be Headed for October Contest

Harvesters Begin Workouts in Preparation for Midland Tilt



NEY YORK, Sept. 16-(4)-Major AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Washington New York Cleveland Chicago Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis Brooklyn New York Cincinnati

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ALLEY OOP

Sylvester Is Looking to the Future . . .

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept 17—(P)—Watch who were on the squad last year will or some "sleepers in the next base- be starting against the Bulldogs and ball draft-according to the rules, will be gurning for revenge. has served a certain time in the an unknown quantity in District minors, ranging from one to four 3AA. Odessa has taken the spotlight years according to his league's clas- in the district downing the Lubbock players returning Westerners 26 to 7 last week. with time spent in the service in de- regulars from last year, has not termining their baseball draft status, so it may be possible to pick Bulldogs scrimmaged the Monahans up a bargain in some promising kid Class B eleven last week and rewho actually has put in only a year ports from the South Plains city or so in minor league ball.

458 NONCHALANCE NOTE

Before the Packers-All Stars football game in Chicago a couple of ter Jim Edwards and Tackle J. C. delphia and marked the Cubs' 18th gulars. In addition, there are Backs 'light" passes thrown by various Bob Drake and Barney Hughtower flingers-so when Don Hutson came and Tackle Howard Mickey around puffing back to the bench after intercepting one of Perry Moss's pit-.415 ches and running it back 80-odd caster are guiding the Bulldog fortunes this year. Nooncaster was for-You were right; that boy Moss

0.000 the Hepler brothers of Carls-

match race between their "shue fly'

Mexico state fair next month-Look

ing for the Giants-Yanks grid

hibition at Lynn, Mass., tomorrow

right. The field has been used for

testing light equipment ever since

the newest stuff should be on dis-

zona state (tempe) footballer who

ded to volunteer for the occupation

rmy in Japan instead of picking up

Detroit Lions offer. After fight-

at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, south-

France and on up to Munich,

gs figures 'football would seem

like it will not be long until we

can sell you all the building ma-

terials you need. See us now

for materials you need and we

will do our best to supply you.

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O'T SEEM SO LONG AGO WHEN

KIDS, WALKING LIKE THIS, DOE

SERVICE DEPT.

merly coach at Brownfield high school in District IAA. Coaches Otis Coffey and 'Jiggs' In case you're interested, that Whittington are not too confident about the chances of the Harvesoad, N. M., posted a year ago for a ters against Midland. Pampas backs and any other quarter horse still the Harvesters main protection.

Electra Tigers 14 to 7 last Fri-

day night, the Pampa Harvester footballers go into intensive prac-

tice this week in preparotian for

the game with the Midland Bull-

The Bulldogs are something

dogs there Friday.

or something special in the way of Marshall Declines To **Enter Cotton States**

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 17-(A) -Marshall, Texas, has advised it does not plan to reenter the Cotton States baseball league, judge Emmet | the Bengals barged back to squeeze Harty, head of the league has an-Lt. Col. Noble Riggs, former Ari- nounced

Steps were taken to reorganize just returned with the 45th (Thun- the legue at a meeting here yesderbird) infantry division, has de- terday.

Marshall said that because Texas so far removed from other clubs the league, it would not return. Texarkana, also a member of the ague when war forced it out of operation in 1941, was not represented at the meeting. Business concerns the city were reported interested reentering.

More than a century ago, Anonio Jose de Sucre led the patriforces which freed Bolivia from he Spanish.

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Oscar Is Right

Hank Wyse Wins 20th as Cubs Sweep Twin Bill from Dodgers

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It looks like Detroit and Chicago, after a 10-year wait, will meet again in the October World Series.

Time is running out on their rivals. With but two weeks of the current campaign remaining, it appeared today that only a spectacular spurt by either of the two runner-ups, Washington's Senators or St. Louis' Cardinals, together with a complete collapse on the part of the kick the lid off a box of TNT this leaders, could eradicate the leads of the front running Tigers and Cubs weekend as they open a campaign who last met in the 1935 classic.

Midland won last years contest 18 Including yesterday's double trio 13 and many of the Harvesters mph over Brooklyn, 3-2 and 4-2, which incidentally erased the Dodgers last mathematical chance for the National league pennant, the grizzly Bruins boasted a four game lead over the world champion Redbirds, with each team having a doz-Midland, with three returning en games left on the calendar. Of these, five are against each other.

game edge over the Senators in the ly mildly pessimistic! American league, with nine games left to play and six for the Nats. said that the Bulldogs were light Chicago's twin-victories before a but had plenty of speed and a fine

crowd of 40,187 came as St. Louis was splitting two games with Phila-McNeal are the three returning re- sweep of a doubleheader this season ord of 17 held by the Cards. Neither triumph was easy for the

this year from last years reserves. Cubs. In each contest they were Gene McCullom and Aubra Noon- forced to break a 2-2 deadlock to win. Ray Frim and Hank Wyse were the winning hurlers, the latter becoming the first Cub pitcher to win 20 games in a season since Claude Passeau did it in 1940.

> opener when Manager Ben Chapman singled in two runs in the role of pinch hitter. The Cards won the nightcap, 10-3, clubbing five Philly hurlers for 15 hits.

The Tigers chilled Washington's ennant hopes by halving the doubleheader with their chief rivals. With a throng of 29,590 cheering them on, the capital city challengers downed Detroit's southpaw ace, Hal Newhouser, in the opener, 3-2, but out a 5-4 decision in the closer and take a 3-1 edge in the series.

St. Louis' Browns retained their one-game lead over the Yankees in their battle for third place by splitting two games with New York. The Sewellmen won the first 6-2 behind Bob Munchief. The Yanks won the second, 5-4 to give Spud Chandler his first triumph for the McCartmen since his recent army discharge. After Steve Gromek had won his 17th game for Cleveland, shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 in the first game, the Mackmen came back to win the second, 7-5, with a five-run fifth inning.

The New York Giants and Pittsurgh Pirates also split. Jack Barett's 15th homer won the first for he Pirates, 3-2, but Jack Brewer's four-hitter gave the Giants a 9-2 ightcap win.

Dave Ferriss failed to win his 22nd as the Chicago White Sox hung a double defeat upon the Boson Red Sox, 5-3 and 6-1 Lee annexed his 15th for the pale hose in the opener, while Orval

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Crying Towel Is

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 17service teams as warm-ups. State university don't know whether to be amazed or merely agog over have college competition, the Horned one almost unprecedented indication Frogs meeting Kansas university at of Tiger football prospects this year: Kansas City and the Baylors play-Coach Bernie "Mean" Moore is on-

Moore, who for 20 years has been drenching the LSU campus with pre-game tears - and winning football games-actually breaks down this year and admits that his boys "have a chance" to win at least some games.

Back of Bernie's comparatively tursting enthusiastic optimism may ce such items as the return of 22 veterans and a 50-man squad averaging more than 180 pounds.

Returnees, for instance, include Y. A. (Little Jack) Tittle, six-foot sophemore back from Marshall, Tex-Blackland tilt. who last season demonstrated The Phillies came from behind his ability to heave almost anyto edge out the Cards, 4-3, in the length passes with both accuracy and timing, as well as certainly better-than-average field generalship. Other veterans behind the line include "Slim" Jim Carson, another

> In acient Egyptian court ceremonies only the Pharaoh wore shoes; princes appeared tarefoot.

The Braves and Reds divided their pair. Beston rallied for three runs Mexico college 56-7 Saturday night. to grab the first, 4-3, while the Reds copped the second, 5-4 in 11 innings after scoring four times to deadlock the game in the ninth.

football College Football teams, tig, tough and swaggering, Takes Spotlight rivaling those prewar, knock-down,

Open Fire With Seven Barrels

Southwest Conference Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(AP)-Col-Baylor's upstarts sneaked one over on the field by starting the season last week with an easy victory over Blackland army air field. This sports stage this weekend. weekend will find all seven mem-

bers in action, five of them using diana-Michigan, Southern Califor- as clerk by the Livelys Men's Wear, nia-UCLA, Kentucky - Mississippi, Texas Christian and Baylor will and Duke-South Carolina, ordinarily late October or November clashmore than 50 games are scheduling West Texas state at Waco. Both ed for Friday night and Saturday

Thousands of grid fans also will our out for the Missouri-Minneso-The other Saturday contests are: Southern Methodist vs. Blackland Wisconsin-Great Lakes, Marrmy air field at Dallas. quette-Purdue, Cornell - Syracuse Texas vs. Bergstrom field at Aus-Pitt-Illinois, and Kansas-Texas

Christian tussles Texas A. and M. vs. Ellington field Texas, again heralded as a power ommands attention in the south-Rice vs. Corpus Christi naval air west The Longhorns tackle Bergsfrom field at Austin. The Arknasas

Arkansas vs. Barksdale field at Barksdale field game at Shrevepor rates high too None of these games are expected to give much information as to comparative strength of the confer-DR. L. J. ZACHRY ence teams, not even the S. M. U. OPTOMETRIST

veteran outfit expected to finish high in the conference race, should make it more decisive if it so desires. Bergstrom field played South-Wm. T. Fraser & Co. estern university to a 6-6 tie last week. That was no indication of The INSURANCE Men strength on the part of the air field

team because Southwestern is predominantly green this year. 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 West Texas state should give Bayr a better work-out than did Blackland. The Buffaloes showed a world of improvement over last season as they raced over eastern New

It is estimated that Shakespeare wrote two plays a year

rag-out battles in fan interest.

are night games.

at College Station.

Shreveport.

staton at Houston (night.)

The youthful Bears beat the Fliers

40-0 and Southern Methodist, a

Donald Dean Warren, SM2/c, of

Pampa, is serving aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet, and is now front and center of the nations er son, R. E. Warren, aviation ordnanceman third class. Before enter-Topped by such encounters as In- ing the navy Warren was employed

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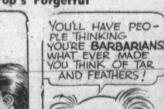
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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Profile pouffsthat's what new hats are called tions that garner compliments.

Sometimes such hats swoop upoff three-quarters of a face and a terlaced with sparkling royal blue Frank Yaley, and Mrs. F. M. Foster. good half of the coiffure. Some- beads.

times the hat sits tight and the trimming shoots up, as for example the Larry Northridge-designed aqua velvet violets and cerise satin loops which focus at one side the decora- to point up a profile and a neat

chignon.
Typical of the three-quarter pose ward from one corner of the head is the large profile hat, right, which Mrs. Floyd Imel, Mrs. C. H. Schulat a gravity-defying slant to show is a pouff of irridescent chiffon in- key, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs.

LeFors Junior Art and Civic club

president, Mrs. Alma Lee Cumber-

ledge; secretary, Mrs. Maxine Car-

ond and third vice-presidents.

Mrs. J. W. Lee Is LeFors Junior Art Skellytown Club And Civic Members Hostess in Home Plan Year's Work

Mrs, J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, was hostess recently when she enmembers met in the home of Mrs. tertained members of the Eleanor Alma Brown for the first meeting Roosevelt club of Skellytown in her of the year with the new officers home for a breakfast and program in charge; president, Mrs. Loerine Breakfast was served from a lace Mathis; first vice-president, Mrs. covered table which was centered Dena Collum; second vice-president, with an arrangement of fall flow-Mrs. Johnnie Mann; third vice-

Leader for the program was Mrs. H. Boyd, and Mrs. S. Dickey, president, was in charge of the business

Attending were Mrs. N. Jarvis, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. S. Dickey, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. R. Sparks, Mrs. J. Roy Calvert. Collins, Mrs M. N. Osborn and the

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. Boyd, Tuesday at 2:30.

C of C Meeting Set For Tuesday, Oct. 9

Tuesday, October 9 has been set as the date for the third quarterly meeting of the Pampa chamber of commerce, President Doc Pursley announced today.

The meeting will be held in the form of a banquet for members their wives, and guests, at the high school cafeteria. Assurance of an outstanding pro-

ram for the affair has been given although the speaker of the evening has not yet been disclosed. Tickets for the occasion will be one dollar a plate. More details of the meeting will be announced later.

Rural tenancy declined 1,500,000 or 22 percent between 1940 and 1944. Rural home ownership in the period gained by 866,000.

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At Country Club

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was held Friday evening at the

Country club, following the game

The decorations for the affair

Guest register was a small book,

About 60 couples attended the

Supt. Knox Kinard of the local

school system will award certifi-

cates to those qualifying to receive

them. Of the 53 local automobile

mechanics who attended the school

Read The Classifieds in the News

during the past three weeks.

in the form of a football

Mechanics School

To Close Friday

were green and gold, and red and white, colors of the Pampa and El-

ectra schools.

For Breakfast-Bridge on Lawn

Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, was hostess Friday morning when she entertained a group of friends with a breakfast-bridge at her

Breakfast was served at five tables Football Dance arranged on the lawn, and was followed with games of bridge. At the conclusion of play, Mrs. George W. Applebay was awarded high score, and consolation went to

Guests were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Howard Hampton, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Joe Lutz, Mrs. Roger McCon- with Electra. Kitchings, Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, Mrs. W. S. Eller, Mrs. Dow King,

Frank Yealey, and Mrs. F. M. Fos-



#:30—The Publisher Speaks.
#:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
#:00—Dance Time.
#:5:25—Theater Page

ruth; treasurer, Mrs. Marian Daughtery; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alma Brown; reporter, Mrs. Tommie Jo Jordan, and the club sponsor, Mrs.

given by the president, first, sec-

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mrs. Marian 10:15—George Sterney's Orch,—MBS.

Daughtery, Mrs. Maxine Carruth, 10:30—Goodnight. Mrs. Alia Brown, Mrs. Alma Lee Cumberledge, Mrs. Johnnie Mann. Mrs. Lorene Guyton, Mrs. Leonard Mathis, Mrs. Dena Collum, Mrs. Modelle Mathis, Mrs. Edith Watson, Mrs. Cleo Spence, Mrs. Wyvonne Osburn and two new members, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Hyatt, and the hostess.

Two Pampans Attend District Convention

Pampa representatives attending the two-day district convention of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners association held in Abilene last weekend were County Judge Sherman White and Red Wedgeworth. It was the first post-war meeting to be held by the associa-

John S. Redditt, Lufkin, chairman of the state highway commission, gave the main address at a banquet held Friday evening. Others who appeared on the program were Groven Sellers, state attorney general; Johnnie Winters, director of the state department of public welfare, and other state officials. County Judge E. C. Grindstaff of Runnels county was elected presi-

dent for the ensuing year. Read The Classifieds in the News



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felt toque, left, which uses shaded nell, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mrs. R. H.



The Auto Mechanics school spon-University Extension division, will close Friday evening with an infor-mal banquet, Elmer Frede, instruc-

5:25—Theater Page.
5:30—Adventure Stories—MBS.
5:40—Lean Back and Listen.
6:90—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Louis Jordon's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Cecil Brown—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
7:30—Adven. of Sherlock Holmes—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show—MBS. The theme of the program was 'Plans for the Year.' Talks were

TUESDAY ON EPDE 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Western Songs. ::00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. :15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. :55—Deacon Moore. ::00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS. \$:15-Maxine Keith-MBS. #:15-Maxine Keith-MBS, 9:30-Fun With Music-MBS, 10:00-Arthur Gaeth, News.-MBS, 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS, 10:30-Take It Easy.-MBS, 10:45-Jay Johnson-MBS, 10:55-Cliff Edwards-MBS, 11:15-Morton Downey-MBS,

1:15—Morton Downey.—MBS. 1:30—News—J. L. Swindle. 1:45—Inquiring Reporter. 12:00—Pursley Program. 12:15—Pick and Pat. 12:15—Pick and With Lopez—MBS. 12:45—PAAF Show. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.— 130—Queen for Today.—MBS, 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS, 2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS, 6:30—The Smoothies—MBS, 2:45—Here's Your Pampa, 3:00—Songs For You—MBS, 3:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS, 4:00—"Here's Howe"—MBS, 4:00—"Here's Howe"—MBS,

:00-Here's Howe-MBS.

4:15—Superman—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; 3
Voorhees Concert, Maggie Teyte: 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz . . . CBS
—Vox Pop; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 9
Screen Guild Players: 9:30 Stu Erwin Comedy . . ABC—5:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Meet the Navy; 8 Red Maupin Concert; 8 Pacific Serenade . . . MBS—7
Bulldog Drummond; 8:30 Lawrence Welk Band; 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 4:30 Just Plain Bill; 6 Radio Supper Club; 9:30 Hildegarde and Lou Holtz . . . CBS—1:15 Perry Wason's New Time; 3 House Party; 5:30 Mona Paulee's Song; 7:30 Theater of Romance "One Life to Give;" 10:15 Joan Brooks Back on the Air . . ABC 8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 p.m. Farm and Home, Mrs. Roosevelt on "Share the Food Day;" 2:30 Ladies Be Scated; 6:30 County Fair; 8 Guy Lombardo . . . MBS 12:30 Paula Stone; 1:30 Queen For A Day; 3:30 Summertime Melodies; 6:45 Inside of Sports; 10 Newscast Replacing Newsreels. of Sports; 10 Newscast Replacing

The oyster never looked fatter or better. The oyster outlook has ot been so bright in many years. Joseph N. Fowler, director of Shell Fisheries Council, New Jersey State Department of Conser-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Catherine Carney, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of July 1945, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to one of us within the time prescribed by law. The residence and postoffice address of Edward Carney is Groom Carson County, Texas, and the resdence and postoffice address of Frank Carney is Amarillo, Potter County, Texas

EDWARD CARNEY, FRANK CARNEY, Independent Executors of the Estate of Catherine Carney, De-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.



Pampa Girl Has Birthday Party At Merten Lease

Little Miss Bennie Lou Steph ens was honored with a party re-cently in celebration of her fourth birthday at her home on the Gul Merten lease.

The honoree was presented with a number of gifts, and games furnished entertainment for the occasion. E. C. King, Jr.

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch with favors of candy were served to the group by Joe

Present were Bertle Ann and Mona Dell Cobley, Beryl Nash, Ted-dy Goldsmith, Carolyn Sue Bell, Gary and Mike New, Patricia Lindsay, Jan Rice, Londya Fern and David Tomis, Janice and Sherry Satterwhite and Lavely Ann King Mrs. Jewell Nash, Mrs. New. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell and for the Kit Kats and their guests

Sending gifts were Judy Sexton, Mrs. Sargent and A. D. Baker.

Missionary Union To Meet on Wednesday

Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist church will meet at dance including, Mr. and Mrs V. L. Boyles, H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. the church Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a covered dish lunch-

L. L. Sone, Mrs. John Sturgeon, sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard, guests. The luncheon will be followed with a mission program and business

Either we shall rebuild the world apon the faith that all men are equally entitled to education, work sored locally by the chamber of and happiness, or, paralyzed by our commerce in cooperation with the prejudice, we shall watch the world slide back toward a third and more horrible disaster.-Rabbi Leon Fram, tor of the course, announced today

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Bets Sigma Phi will meet with Miss Leora Kinard at 8 p.m. Mrs. James Poole will be co-hostess.

American Legion auxiliary will install officers in City clubroom at 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters will have covered dish dinner in Temple hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Skellytown Eleanor Roosevelt club will

Skellytown Eleanor Roosevelt club will meet in home Mrs. H. Boyd at 2:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. will have membership tea at 7:30 in City clubroom.
Faithful Workers chass of First Baptist church will have covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Steward at 2 p.m. Hopkins P. T. A. will have reception for teachers at 8 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

J. McCarty, 1029 N. Russell, for cov-red dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Cenetral Baptist W. M. U. will meet at hurch at 1 o'clock for luncheon and proam. First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in cir First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles for mission study as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Allen Vandover, 219 E. Malone; Circle Three, Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning: Circles Four and Five, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, five blocks west of high school; Circle Six, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill Circle Seven, Mrs. Mollie Thomas, 919 Fisher.

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet in circles as follows: Circle One, Mrs. A.

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Sub Debs will meet with June Myatt,
301 N. Nelson at 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Stars will meet in Masonic hall
t 8 p.m.
Viernes club umas, 1233 Garland. Entre Nous club will sew for Red Cross a home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth, at 2:30

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Peter Edson's Column: ACTUALLY JAPS ARE RULED SEVERELY

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Far-Reaching Effects Of Minimum Wages

I have never run across an advocate of minimum wages who had any onception of what establishmum wages really means. Invariably when it is pointed out to these advocates that minimum wages would throw out of work the slow workers who could not earn the minimum, as compared with efficient workers who received higher wages, then they proceed to suggest further regimentation for society. Then they always say that all other workers are to

the slow worker is paid so the slow

worker can get work. But they do not seem to understand what this suggestion really means. It means that no efficient produced epochal changes. worker dare under-sell any other

It means seniority; else there would be constant contention as to whether a worker was employed because he was doing more for the of course, would stop progress.

There is nothing more needed han that these well-meaning people who thoughtlessly advocate minimum wages without understanding it be smoked out into the. open so that they will come to realize what they really are advocating. They are advocating a complete form of collectivism in most cases without even knowing it. And these innocent people are used by others who care nothing for the welfare of mankind but want to grab power and get control over

The columns are open for any minimum wages to attempt to defend it. It can no more be defended than rape, robbery or stealing. The who believes in minimum WLB Asks Group man who believes in minimum wages is a man who knows no eternal rule of conduct he is willing to attempt to live by. He is a man who uses his own changeable will as a guide of all human relawill above God's will,

Facts Almost as Difficult to Get in U.S. as in Russia

When we read the various reports of the Pearl Harbor incident, it seems it is getting to be as hard to get facts in the United States as to get them in Russia. We have had two or three groups reporting on Pearl Harbor, but in facts have been withheld.

Even if a Congressional committee investigates the incident, will largely depend upon whether or not the investigators are partisan and want to protect some of the "higher-ups" in their party. tion when facts are withheld from its people. If there is to be a probe made by the House and Senate, an equal number from both major political parties should be on the committee. The big advantage of changing parees at an election is that the public can get

SECRET OF X-999

THE STORY: Dr. Hale puts Carolyn to work immediately, dic-tates a scientific report of his ex-periment. Carolyn calls Ken Palmer, a boy in love with her, to

THE office clock showed 9:02, but Dr. Hale was unaware the

thing existed. He was still dictat-

ing, walking slowly beside the

windows where he could glance

More often, though, he glanced

presence here was exalting. A sub-

tle, delicate presence. A fragrance.

again to the business at hand. He

His thoughts snapped back

"-wherefore it seemed advis-

able to interrupt the actual lab-

oratory work and make this de-

fate eliminate both Miss Sormi

and me from this earth tonight. We are the only two human be-

ings who hold this priceless ag-

cret. Moreover, the public itself

is entitled to know what has been

accomplished. As to what may be

known as U-235, I will venture

"One-sort of tabulate it, please,

Miss Tyler- One: A five-pound lump of X-993, in only 19 to 50

per cent purity, would drive all

of America's ocean liners and

naval vessels for months without

refueling, if the power were properly harnessed. One pound of the substance is equivalent to 5,000-

000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline. Two, in ex-

' 'Did you say explosive?'' Caro-lyn asked.

tentatively designated X-999, but which may also be

tailed report, lest some quirk of

out at the night.

resumed dictating.

en applicants for police jobs

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's proposal, now before the Big Five council of foreign ministers in London, that Italy's colonies be placed under international trusteeship of the United Nations looks like a master stroke in the interests of world peace.

The Mediterranean theater is one of the most important zones strate- and navy and other government de- ministrative setup for governing Jation or alliances which has had the upper hand in the Mediterranean also has had a mighty grip on Eu- varying situations. rope. The blue waters of this great sea have contained the elements of both peace and war-to be conjured up to suit the desire of the power in control. That is as true today as it called for government of Japan by was before the Hitlerian conflict

worker less efficient. It means that sure that this great water highway than the former. Right or wrong, all unit prices are established by is bordered by territories pledged to it was decided to retain the emthe least efficient. It means the peace, one of the worst danger spots absolute abandonment of the free will have been removed from the 1918 didn't keep Germany from goenterprise economy. It means the loss of liberty of the individual to on Italy to lose her African possessing on the rampage a generation serve mankind befter than other sions and the Dodecanese islands, people will serve it. It means simbut she certainly can't be surprised or the ply collectivism and a complete de
but she certainly can't be surprised or the price she is made to the price she is blessed to give than to receive.

Now is the time for the peaceseeking United Nations to erect their United States Military Government safeguards against any future Mus- in Japan." Under the plan adoptsolini. So it is encouraging to see the proposition of international trusteeship being considered by the

Certainly Libya should be under read, "We, the Emperor of Japan United Nations control, especially order so and so. After the orders the eastern section where lies the famous port of Tobruk. Tobruk Japanese government to pass out harbor is small, but it's the best nat- as their own. In this respect, the ural harbor on the north coast of military government imposed on

That's half the story. The other half is in the big island of Crete, which lies some 200 miles north of Tobruk, These two positions "straddle" the main sea lane where the Mediterranean narrows-that is, they dominate it militarily. They believer in the establishment of must be under United Nations con- Washington just before Japan capi-

To Show Cause

DALLAS, Sept. 17-(AP)-The reginal war labor board has ordered ment forces will consist of over 4,the Corsicana cotton mills and its | 000 specially trained officers. About tions. He is a man who puts his united textile workers, AFL, local, 1,500 have had actual military gov-will above God's will. order of the board of May 7 has not nawa and other Pacific islands libbeen put into effect.

A. Langley Coffey, board chairman, said the order was issued by unanimous vote of the board upon application of the union.

Among other things, the board's order increased wages retroactive to Jan. 29, 1945, and ordered vacations with pay.

The railroads of the United States use 1,294,047 miles of telethe amount of facts ascertained phone and telegraph wires in their operations.

> the real facts about the shortcomings of the former party. It is very, very difficult to get them so long as the party remains in

If the commander-in-chief was really guilty of negligence or incompetence in protecting men's lives and property as head of the army and navy, the people should

ingle pound of X-999 equals ap-

proximately 15,000 tons of trim-

o 15,000 tons?

at Carolyn Tyler; somehow her take chances on letting this pre-

expected from this isotope, which know how scientists get along

"Tons? Dr. Hale? One pound

"Yes, Miss Tyler! It's unbe-

ievable but true! One pound to

15,000 tons of TNT! I know it

staggers a person to think of it.

but-well, the language has no

adequate words for this! History

has no precedents. With X-999

available, the human race must

revise its entire concept of en-

ergy and power, as applied to daily

living. That is why I don't dare

cious secret be lost now that Leana

must not digress. Put down that

in this laboratory has made pos-

IT was past 10 o'clock before

Carolyn sat back wearily in her

"I wouldn't want to be inquisia

ive," she began, laconically-Dr.

ing!-"But I'm sort of curious to

without eating. My own lunch was

He turned to her, astonishment

"For gosh sakes, Miss Tyler! I-

of course! Of course! I am so sorry. Please forgive me. And please let

me take you to dinner at once!

"You aren't through the dic-

"I may work all night. Couldn't

lating," she countered.

Robert Hale was so young look-

he paused again.

10 hours ago.

My car is-

plainly showing.

the quantity production of X-999

co-operative he will not be removed

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The lid can be Japanese government. If a mayor lifted a little now on planning for or police chief turns out to be unthe military government of Japan. The impression prevails that the Inited States is occupying Japan directly by the U. S. military govoday in about the same fashion it ernors. The Japanese government World War-loosely and with dis- official with someone acceptable. astrous consequences leading to World War II. The Japanese siting closely to see if the old mistakes are being repeated.

In the sense that the Japs are be- 1,000,000. They will occupy only the headwaiter came running over to ing allowed to keep a form of gov- key government and communica- our table. ernment of their own choosing, the tions centers, with main forces in comparison between Germany in the strategic centers from which "It's against the rules." 1918 and Japan in 1945 may be true. they can move to put down any dis-Actually, that is not the whole story. orders. A joint committee of state, war

pan for over a year. They pre-

The most extreme called for complete government of Japan with the emperior removed. The most lenient its wartime government. The plan actually adopted is between the Thus, if the Allies now can in- two extremes, but closer to the latter peror. Removal of the kaiser in

If the Japanese emperor has been removed, orders to the Japanese people would have read. "The ed, the orders to the Japanese peo-Government just the same, but they are written, they are given to the Japan is more strict than the token occupation of Germany after the last war. How it will work out remains to be seen.

Chief of military government on General MacArthur's staff is Brig. Gen. William Crist. He was in tulated, and took back with him full instructions on military government. First orders issued by General MacArthur under these in-

structions have already been posted General Crist's military governernment experience on Saipan, Okierated by MacArthur and Nimitz forces. For the past year, some 1,-800 more officers have been undergoing special training in eight U.S. universities where military government schools have been in operation. As these schools have now been closed, their faculties of nearly 700 specialists in Japanese language, industry, law and customs have been moved to Japan. They are supplemented by specialists on sanitation, communication, trans-Europe. All these military government officers have had pinpoint training for specific assignments, mapped in advance.

JAP GOVERNMENT

CONTROLLED FROM TOP Japanese government will be controlled from the top. All members of the cabinet, for instance, must be acceptable to General MacArthur Orders to provincial or municipal governments will go through Mac-

Bob Hale found himself relaxing. Carolyn saw that he was really a man who had driven himself unpercifully. She coaxed him to isten to music in the restaurant, nd discuss the manner in which dish of sea food was prepared. once he slipped.

"Next move is to get this stuff ar away," he declared, unexpectedly. "I must think of some place where nobody lives."

"What stuff?" she asked. "The paked salmon?"

"The X-999! Tomorrow we'll

rrange for a truck to-"Hush!" she ordered, smiling. Time now to rest a bit. Do you

"Why-uh-why, yes, I used to." Somewhat astounded at himelf, he danced with her twice before their hour here was done.

Moreover, he liked it. e said, a bit later.

"Thank you!" She dimpled at him then. "But let's be going. If I must work all night, I must.' Outside in his car the talk lipped back toward business, and tayed there when they walked again down the office hall.

"I suppose it will have tremen-

dous economic importance," Carolyn was saying there in the cor-"Somebody will get rich. any more." And she gave an imrovident little gesture. Dr. Hale smiled at her. He was

eginning to realize that just being with pretty Carolyn Tyler did him world of good His racing thoughts, however, vere suddenly interrupted. Leana Sormi popped open his office door

and came out, glaring. "What in the world happened? eating and dancing. And I-"

She was plainly shocked. "Dancing, Robert?" said she, in-credulous. "And laughter, on this night of all nights? Have you gone

The employer-employe attitude was, by unspoken agreement, left behind and within a quarter hour Then the blonde woman,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

occupied Germany after the First will be told to replace the offending run true to form and we lost \$5 was suspended 11 times by the General MacArthur's forces and Beverlyq Hills headwaiter. And all his militarly governors willnot oc- this time we thought he was tough. uation is therefore worth examin- cupy every fishing village. His com- It was not and John took off his bat troops on the main islands will coat before digging into some gronumber only between 750,000 and ceries at a swank restaurant. The

> "Please;" bowed the headwaiter. "But it's hot," protested John.

In broad outline, this is the adthe next table \$5 that John would gically on the face of the globe. partment planners has been working pan. In addition there is the for- make war just as completely as it on plans for the occupation of Ja- midable job of revamping the Japa- is being eliminated in Germany.

clip him on the chin just like he a different cover and different logue, "Louie the Hackie," with usher him outside. But John let sion." us down. Five bucks worth.

wood record for suspensions. He "It's very nice." more money," he hastens to explain.

cause I refused to work in what I novel. asked for more money I probably he added. would have got it." HE KNOWS HIS SCRIPTS

Considering his hit films, John seems to have a pretty good idea We immediately bet a friend at ound John couldn't be fooled.

"One time I took a suspension for turning down a lousy script. Six on the story. He hopes to make the United States was constructed in nese economy to put it on a peace That means doing a far better job months later the studio sent me the picture for an independent release. 1833, four miles east of Johnstown, pared a number of plans to meet basis, eliminating the potential to than was done in Germany in 1918. same script, with a different title,

does in the movies, or at least grab character names. I turned it down which John convulsed GI audien him by the seat of the pants and again—and took another suspen- at the Hollywood Canteen and on He said, "All right," and put his working with Lana Turner in "The private who writes a letter bawling

During the last seven years, how- Lana's house he probably rings half whom he has never met, who ever, the brothers Warner have not a dozen times.) It must be nice, found John Garfield quite as docile. we said, to play love scenes with sergeant, He's leaving their studio in three Lana in a white bathing suit. All months, after setting a new Holly- John would say was a gentlemanly, John said. "But I loved it because

But he paid Lana a nice tribute. Says she's going to surprise people "But it wasn't because I wanted with her acting in this picture, Yorker who referred to Chicago as which is heavy drama based on "a nice little town," "Every suspension I took was be- James Cain's highly censorable ther evidence that a great deal de "But how they're getting it pends upon the point of thought was a lousy picture. If I by the Hays office is beyond me,"

WANTS BROADWAY PLAY contract he may do a Broadway political scene is very complicates play, "f I can get the right di- right now, but I am almost optiof a good script and a good pic- rector." Or he may do the film mistic about the business future in ture. In fact, the brothers Warner biography of Barney Ross. He pur- Euroe.—William S. Knudsen. chased the screen rights himself a year ago and has a writter working

At the moment, Garfield is It's a routine about an average GI Postman Always Rings Twice." (At heck out of his favorite pin-up girl,

I'm such a big ham."

Once we roomed with a Nev

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Veterans' Service Burglary Suspect Officer Urges Use Of State Service

Paul Hill, Gray county state veterans' service officer, has urged all service station, corner of Foster and families of veterans who have Ward, last Thursday night. claims such as insurance, dependency benefits or any other type of claim, to contact their nearest serv-

Hill said yesterday that it is not sheriff's office recovered the loot necessary to pay attorney fees to here. Allen said that there were two service will help the veteran's family make the necessary claims without charge.

the local service office works in Borneo Prison cooperation with A. O. Willman, state service officer at Austin, Hill said. In that manner claims can be more speedily adjusted without cost to the person or persons making the claim.

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Red Cross all have power of attorney to carry out these claims and families may save time and expense three agencies instead of hiring a lawyer, Hill said.

More Plainsmen Due To Arrive in States

On the USS General Taylor, serv-Sept. 13 are T/5 Wilson R. Wagner Japanese. and Pfc. Lee D. Elliott, Lubbock, and Cpl, Charles A. Alverson, Am-

On the USS Agnitanin, slated to arrive in New York Sept. 14, were Pfc. E. J. Benton, Wellington; Pfc. ever seen. Raymond P. Peters, Childress; Pfc. Robert L. Sandlin, Amarillo; Pfc.

Pfc. Warren A. Lipps, Amarillo; Pfc. Hubert J. Key, Lubbock; Pfc. Richard S. Cole, Amarillo; Pfc. Mer-R. Fajardo, Amarillo; Pfc. Corbert D. Gann. Amarillo.

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Being Brought Here

today that a suspect was being brought from McKinney, Texas, for questioning in connection with the burgiarizing of the H. H. Williams Allen said that a new tire and six

gallons of Prestone were taken from the station late at night. The police force and the county

have claims paid. The veterans' persons who would probably be held as suspects in the case.

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case when a Jap private happened to be passing. "The private walked up to Keys

and slapped him on both cheeks. daughter, Miss Verdie Denton, teach-When Keys later complained to the er in Junior high school. Jap commander he received a beating for his trouble."

The Melbourne radio, in a broadby going direct to one of these el Suya, "responsible for all the Doucette sent greetings to his friends 600 prisoners of war graves in Kuching cemetery," had killed himheadquarters.

and his men gained command of Priddy. icemen of the Panhandle area who their prisoner camp after they had 24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* were due to arrive in New York been threatened by bayonet-pointing

Major Singlaub's coup at the Hai- for appointment.* nan island camp was one of the coolest and most courageous he had and daughter, Donna Ruth, and Bil- and provide travel allowances for

As the Japanese started "taking us prisoners," Singlaub instead or-Marvin F. Felty, Plainview; 2nd dered them "to guard our para-Lt. Ralph H. Alexander, Lubbock. chute medical and food supplies." wood where Humphreys is stationed, did. Their colonel sent his chief of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck T. staff to investigate but as the latter Hines, and with his mother, Mrs. ton G. Fisher, Lubbock; Pfc. Celso was only a captain Singlaub "order- Teresa Humphreys. ed him around too."

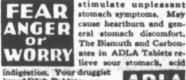
"When I insisted that the allies medicine, which the prisoners hadn't County News.

Singlaub said Capt. Merrit Lawlis, Indiapapolis, and Staff Sgt. Benjamin Muller, El Paso, Texas, Yanks escued by his parachutists, were ammed into cells only two by three feet in size after they had been

"The handcuffs were only removd the first five days for beatings," said Singlaub. "The officer was ordered beaten daily, btu the guard given a dozen beatings afterwards."

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Mrs. Clyde Martin. He will return to San Diego Sunday where he will

Beautician wanted at Parisian

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in Miami Mrs. E. D. Denton of Knox City is isiting here in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette received a long distance telephone call yesterday from their son, T/Sgt. Alcast recorded by NBC, said a Colon-High Wycombe, England. Sergeant

Visitors Sunday morning at the self with a table knife at army Central Baptist church included Mrs. E. D. Denton, Knox City; Mrs. Major Singlaub, who led rescue V. C. Darnell, Childress; Mrs. John paratroopers landing on Hainan is- O. Scott, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and land Aug. 27, so befuddled Japanese Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, Salt Lake City, officers in a battle of wits that he and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts,

The command of Australian pris- ty Shop, 110 N. Russell, where she people under unemployment comoners, Col. W. J. R. Scott, said invites friends to visit her. Call 717

lie Marie Money were visitors in Amarillo Saturday

This so chocked them that they here visiting in the home of her

Mrs. Michael Bara, formerly society editor of The Pampa News, spent had defeated them and they comply the weekend here visiting with with our orders, they took us to friends. Mrs. Bara lives in Dumas the camp and provided food and where she is employed by the Moore

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buck returned to Pampa Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Dallas and St. Louis where they visited with relatives.

If you have extra clothes hangers bring them in to Paul Hawthorne handcuffed and paraded on the Tailor Shop. We are out of them and need them badly. Will pay 3 cents each.* Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porter and

baby daughter, Emerald Jan, of Denver, are visiting in the home of tired after the first five. He was Porter has recently received his disher mother, Mrs. Tommie Stone. charge from the armed forces. Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool and son, Jimmie, of California, are here for

a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford. Jack Cunningham is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Boss, here this week. Cunningham is serving

with the marines. For sale, 12 bass accordion, 1303W.* Mrs. John Scott of California, Cretney Drug s a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scruggs

Kansas City are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs. Mrs. J. L. Allison of Clarendon was a guest during the weekend in the home of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kotra, 116 W. Tuke street, are the parents of at the St. Anthony hospital, Ama-

The Russians are expected to support the Yugoslavs, while the Americans and British are believed to lean toward the Italian view.

The vital question of who will rule the Italian colonies has been left for the time being to the Big men, but he would get us no medi- urday. Five deputies. The problem was referred to them by the foreign had was the little bit our doctors meanwhile speeded Japanese disarministers with the charge to make fullest possible use of the American plan to let the United Nations appoint administrators of the

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House Fight

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> A. Draft calls could be cut more and more, finally abolished.

bill which would cut the enlistment odist church. period to two years (now the army His wife is the only immediate hitch is three, the navy's four); provide government-paid-for trips home before returning to service; let a man draw his mustering out pay before re-enlisting; assure him pro-visions of the G. I.-Bill of Rights after he gets out again. There are other features, too.

As one of the committee members "It's sort of a red apple we're holding out to the men to stay in ser-

ever, may seize upon the bill to own hands. try to force a showdown on con-

Mrs. Ina Lynch has returned to scheduled no session today, takes and railways minister. Pampa and is now at Modern Beau- up a bill temorrow to bring more pensation. It also would provide fed-Mrs. Louis Tarpley and son, Buzzy, they could draw these payments, stranded war workers.

Unemployment compensation sysgovernment stepped in during the war to take over part of the sys-

Senator Reed, who doesn't like the ed Japanese sources reported. idea of government doing that, said up. They think, he added, that idlers shida, now living at Oiso, was inare getting on the unemployment formed of his appointment by telerolls and dodging jobs. Put the whole phone and accepted. matter up to Kansas, Reed suggested. and theyd say: toss it out the his arrival in Tokyo tomorrow morn-

Hurricane (Continued from Page 1)

southward to Cape Hatteras. The bureau extended the storm area northward from Virginia capes to Block Island, R. I. The storm, which lessened consid-

erably through the Florida Peninsula Sunday, regained momentum and force after passing into the Atlantic near St Augustine last night. Winds up to 70 miles in gusts were reported. Little structural damage or citrus

Greatest damage was reckoned at to serve but he refused. the Richmond naval air base 30 Shigemitsu was not on MacArmiles south of Miami where three thur's "wanted" list, but after the

The navy estimated that between in destruction of the \$8,000,000 han- lek to a Korean-thrown bomb at gars, largest single-span wooden structures in the world, and 366 planes and 25 blimps that were sheltered in the 190-foot high, 1,100a daughter, Paulette, born Sept. 3 foot long hangars. South Florida growers listed the fruit and vegetable crop loss in the rich redlands district at more than half a million

Red Cross disaster unit workers still were sheltering hundreds of persons at Perrine, Goulds and ly over Russia's mistaken destruc-Homestead, south of Miami, the towns hardest hit by Florida's worst blow since the disastrous 1926 hur-

ed him out of burning holes in the The only medicine we ever cine. brought along when we were taken mament by smashing 25 big coastal

Bennett estimated that 132 of 400 and scuttling 51 midget submarines, Americans died in this camp in six months from exposure, starvation, brutal treatment and lack of medi-

His friend, Sgt. Phillip C. March of Battle Creek, Mich., described what he said was the normal cure employed by the corpsmen to get marines stricken with pneumonia back on their jobs.

They'd take blankets off the sick and throw bucket of cold water on them. They always got us up early in the winter time—and men suffering from malaria and pneumonia were made to walk to work barefoot. They told us: "Men don't die on their feet-they die in their

EDMUND LOWE ANNE JEFFREYS

Former Pampan Dies In Corpus Christi

Final Tites were held Friday for idge Phillip Wolfe, Corpus Chrisouse military committee, beset last ti, former resident of Pampa, who died at his home Thursday after-

Shortly after Mrs. Wolfe had called for him at his office Thursday afternoon, Judge Wolfe became suddenly ill. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Judge and Mrs. Wolfe moved from Pampa approximately ten years ago. B. More men could be released He was prominent in Spearman Field and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. faster because ample replacements and Plainview as well as in Pam-A. B. Casey, 175 Yucca, Albuquer- would be available. pa, was a member of the Texas Hence the committee drafted a Bar association, and of the Meth-

Roundup

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thur was proceeding with equal who helped draft the measure said: smoothness - with the Japanese government making the arrests. Twenty-nihe already were in custody; only 15 remained at liberty, Republicans in the house, how- and two others were read by their

Nobusuke Kishi, former commerce tinuing the draft act and try to and industry minister, was locked speed discharges by legislative in the big Yokohama jail today sev-means. This would lead to a sharp eral hours after Japanese authoriiles drove up with Vice Adm. Ken Jobless aid—the senate, which Terashima, former communications

With Kishi were Lt. Col. Seiichi Ohta, reportedly charged with atroeral money to stretch out the time Takauchi, who allegedly mistreated internees at prison camp 1-B in the Kawasaki area.

Shigeru Yoshida, former ambastems are run by the states. But the sador to London and a man believed by Japanese to be more acceptable to the Allies, replaced Foreign Mintems-the part that tried to find ister Namoru Shigemitsu today in a sudden cabinet shuffle, well inform-

Shigemitsu had been requested by he though the people of his state the premier to resign, these sources were "disgusted" with the whole set- said, and he did so late today. Yo-

He is to be invested shortly after

Shigemitsu's resignation reportedly was based on the fact that "the first stage of the Allied occupation has been concluded." Shigemitsu became foreign minis-

ter under wartime Premier Tojo in April, 1943, in a cabinet shakeup which preceded a "new policy" toward China. Authoritative sources as it limped northward at the Florida Peninsula Sun-China then, "so that Japan would have greater strength for prosecuting the war against America and Britain."

The same sources said that Shigecrop losses were reported from the mitsu had been included in Premier storm as it moved through central Prince Higashi-Kuni's surrender and northern Florida, but South cabinet because his experience was Florida counted scores of injured, valued in the hasty assembling of hundreds of homeless and damage the new government. They added, in the millions in the wake of the however, that the premier first asked Career Diplomat Hachiro Arita

towering blimp hangars collapsed list was announced, Hgashi-Kuni and burned at the height of the frankly asked his cabinet members storm, killing Harry M. Schultz, of to "determine wheiler they would Miami, civilian fire chief at the be acceptable to the Americans," these sources related

Shigemitsu's stormy international \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 was lost career ranged from loss of his right Shanghai in 1932 to signing Japan's surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay 15 days ago.

General MacArthur, from his new headquarters facing Japan's imperial palace, announced that the 31st, 37th and 38th American divisions would go home soon from Manila. closed that he had protested strongtion of a B-29 over Korea.

Earlier MacArthur summoned Japanese Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters where he is believed to have informed the prince bluntly that Japan is not an equal and has not yet proved her right to be treated as one - the same strong statement that was given to the now-censored Japanese press Sat-

Admiral Halsey's naval forces defense guns fringing Tokyo bay, 103 suicide boats and 103 man-guided torpedoes.

With an estimated half of Japan's 3.000,000 homeland soldiers now disrmed, the second great Allied task -evacuation of prisoners of warproceeded while fresh atrocity reports rolling in hourly.

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