

THE PAMPA NEWS Finland Quits As Brussels

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# **Two Heaviest Raids Plaster** Isle of Davao

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor The final aerial drive to clear Gen. Douglas MacArthur's path-way for an invasion of the Philes appeared to be underway

airforces have been driven from the approaches to the islands and temporarily even from the Southern Philippines themselves, MacArthur reported today after the war's two heaviest raids on Davao, major port of the southern islands.

Forty-one Japanese planes were destroyed in the two raids, against a loss of two American Liberators. Great fires were left blazing in Davao's airfields and harbor area by 230 tons of bombs. Fighters, apparently making a 1,200 mile round trip. accompa-

1,200 mile round trip, accompa-nied the bombers in their second attack. Supporting Japanese bases to the

south, already cleared of defending planes, were bombed at will. Palau, on the eastern flank of the Philippines, was lighted by bomb-set

Tokyo forecast not only huge op-erations against the Philippines by MacArthur and the seventh U. S. fleet but also against Formosa off Islands 650 miles south of Tokyo. arations for the defense of the homeland would be stepped up next Monday with the ceremonious mo-

ently this is a step toward Nippon's announced plan to arm every Japanese civilian. American bombs sparked Japan-

American boinds sparked Japan-ese fears with unusually heavy raids along the China coast ac-companying attacks on virtually every Nipponese-held island chain of Tokyo from the Philipsouth nines east.

Thirteen Japanese ships were re-

the U. S. command as a future base for bombing Tokyo. Three hit near Hongkong included a sub- been assigned the task of reconciling marine probably sunk. Two were bombed by a solitary navy plane val.

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#### **REIMS ONCE AGAIN IS FREE Congress Puts**



Photo above shows town of Reims, France, with its famous cathedral, which last week enjoyed the liberation of Allied armies. In World War 1, town was under almost continuous bombardment by Germans for four years. The cathedral, one of world's most precious masterpieces of Gothic architecture w smashed to a skeleton shell by artillery fire and aerial bombs. Restoration, financed by the French and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., started immediately after the war, was not completed until 1937, when church was opened



#### By ALFRED WALL

Falls, Antwerp Threatened

**Associated Press War Editor** Brussels, ancient capital of Belgium in the heart of the country, was wrested from the grasp of the Germans today, all Belgium was as good las liberated and unofficial advices said American vanguards already were across the German border.

Reliable reports said Allied forces had entered Antwerp, 23 miles north of Brussels.

A British tank column took Brussels and plunged on to within 30 miles of the Netherlands border. Stockholm ad vices said American tanks had taken Perl, inside the German ed-three years, three months and nine days after Finland and frontier near the junction of France, Germany and Luxembourg and 12 miles northest of Thionville where the Nazis reported fighting a day and ha half ago.

The French forces of the interior broadcast over the Paris radigo that American forces had reached Aachen, Germany, 70 miles east of Brussels

# High Command Remains Silent

Supereme headquarters agin veiled the precise forward positions of the American First and Third armies. It did an nounce that Mons and Charleroi, Belgium, had been reached and American units were beyond Etain, 12 miles east of Verdun, within 35 miles of Perl.

the stipulated time, they will be Trapped on the channel "rocket" coast in the Boulognedisarmed and handed Calais-Dunkerque strip, it seemed impossible that Germans was prisoners to the Allies.") The text of the comm in that area could escape to the fatherland through the thin sued by President Mannerheim land corridor left to them. Abbeville was captured by the "Under terms of the agreement Canadian First army. Some 3,000 to 4,000 Germans believed between the Finnish and Russian governments, hostilities on the Finnihs army front are to cease at left in Le Havre were besieged.

Holland was next on the list of liberation 8 a. m. this morning. The pres-ident and commander-in-chief has In southern France French troops of the fast moving Seventh army reached Villefranche, 15 miles north of Lyon and issued orders to this effect." The armistice was Americans were in contact wit Nazis at Montrevel, 42 miles only a few hours after Mannernortheast of Lyon. Seventh army parols were in Lyon al- heim's government declared offi hough that city was not entirely occpied. The battle of chally it would break off diplo ic relations with Germany and as-

southern France was in its concluding phase. serted that all German troops re-maining in Finland after Sept. 15 On the eastern end of the Italian front Eighth army troops would be disarmed or interned . poured through a 20-mile gap in the Gothic line in a 12-mile It was estimated that seven advanced and were within easy artillery range of Rimini. Nazi divisions are in Northern Fin-Bad weather almost stopped Allied land.

air operations in the west after a Reports reaching Stockhol See MANNERHEIM Page 6 Stockholm (Reports 5.000-sortie Sunday in which Ameri-

can planes cast 1,700 tons of bombs on besieged Brest. Britain had been free of the flying bomb menace for Pro, Con Factions

bore than 60 hours. Berlin radio said the Red army

At Top of List WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-A \$3,375,250,000 road construction program looking ahead to the time

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Sponsors of a bill to authorize federal contributions totalling \$2, 075,250,000 to be spent during the first three postwar years on con-struction and repair of highways throughout the nation were pro mised senate action immediately af-ter congress disposes of these other matters in the days remaining be-

the China coast and the Bonin sion to guide the reconversion of in-Japanese radios announced preplem of unemployment compensation. 22. A bill fixing the procedure for the disposal of upwards of \$100. Monday with the ceremonious mo-tilization of "every member of the national reservists organization" in-to "home defense units." Appar-Under the road measure, the gov-

ernment would contribute \$650.000, 000 a year for three years for federal-aid highways, urban highways and farm-to-market roads under a

In addition to the \$650,000,000

Thirteen Japanese snips were re-ported sunk or damaged. Five were in the Moluccas on MacArthur's route to the Philippines. Three were sunk near Formosa, eved by the two houses in such widely

when cars and trucks, gas and thres will again be plentiful went to the top of congress' work sheet today. A log jam over other postwar proposals began breaking, mean-while, in a spirit of compromise.

fore a recess which may start by Sept. 15.

1. A measure setting up an office of war mobilization and reconver-

procedure calling for a 60 per cent fereral contribution and a 40 per cent payment by the states.

year to be supplemented by state funds, the government would spend \$25,000,000 on forest highways, \$12,-500,000 for forest development roads

off Iwo in the Bonin group, where Allied ground forces drove to-

ward Tiddim in Southwest Burma after a 100 mile push through

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# **Order Is Given** For Seizure Of **4 Company Mines**

**WASHINGTON**, Sept. 4-(R)— **President Roosevelt today author-ized Secretary Ickes to take pos-session of a number of coal mines in the general Pennsylvania area in the general Pe** WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)-

existing or threatened strikes. "All federal agencies, including but "All federal agencies, including but "All federal agencies, including but not limited to the war manpower commission, the national selective rervice system, the war department, and the department of justice." the President ordered, "are directed to president ordered, "are directed to broken bones, however, the doctor cooperate with the secretary of the said.

interior to the fullest extent pos-sible in carrying out the purposes of this order." Four Pennsylvania companies were named in an attachment to the executive order. A letter from George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the war labor board, listed a total of 70 mines in Pennsylvania West of 70 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky which have threatened or existing

strikes. The White House said that the only mines immediately affected by executive order for seizure were the four Pennsylvania concerns Heisley Coal company of Nanty Heisley Coal company of Nanty-Glo, Imperial Coal company of Net-tleton, the Monrie Mining company of Revice, and the Springdield Coal company of Nanty-Glo. company of Nanty-Glo.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1-Russian Front: 222 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). 2-Northern France: 385 miles

(from Namur). 3-Southern France: 565 miles (from near Bourg-en-Bresse). 4—Italian Front: 588 miles (from

south of Cattolica). **I SAW ...** 

Emery Smith, former Pampan, still going strong at 12 o'clock Saturday night after serving as the "axle" of the First Panhandle Free Fair held at Phillips. His friends ex-plained he got that dissipated look after arranging the fete which was well attended.

Indies, we have plenty of cloth-esline wire.-Lewis Hardware.-Adv. East Indies. LAS .....

the road leading to the Pampa army Park.

field, two persons were brought to Pampa doctors for treatment The accident occurred when a '41 Chevrolet, driven by Earl Looper, 17, son of Joe Looper, 2 miles south of town was in collision with the car

town was in collision with the car driven by Earl Reed, Phillips em-ployee of Borger. Highway Patrolman Preston Wynn, investigating the case, stated that the accident was caused by 100,000 Acres Are **Covered With Water** 

ADINBURG Sept 4-(P)-Anproximately 100,000 acres, mostly on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, are inundated, said an Edinburg Val-ley Review reporter who flew over, this area in a border patrol plane. Residents signalled they were in

o need of immediate assistance. since the river is falling slowly after the three flood crests which surged down its course in 10 days, but the

reporter added many isolated farm homes were completely surrounded Three Members Of by floodwaters.



**Shown Last Time** Pampa Army Air Field officers

Train Makes Run To Win Race Over Death PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4-(AP)-

display for the public. A large crowd saw the photo-graphic collection which contained pictures, citations and case histories of some 350 graduates of the local army air base who have distinguished themselves in combat action in the war.

There were also special displays army air forces ordnance and a showing of chemical warfare and incendiary equipment. The Army Air Field band played

during the two-hour showing.

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late with Colella aboard. He ar-lived home a few hours before his mother, Mrs. Filippa Colella (272 Hooper St., Brookin ), died. warns Japan against interference in French Indo-China of Netherlands

**Kiwanis-Lions Vie for Laurels** off Iwo in the Bonin group, where Tokyo reported carrier planes struck in force. When groupd forces drove to-

The Pampa civic club softball K club members accepted the chal-Following an automobile accident which occurred this morning at 4 o'clock, three miles east of town on

It was suggested that if the teams To make the game more compl- held a workout there would be a cated than ever, umpires will be player shortage at game time. rom the Rotary club.

Dr. L. J. Zachry of the Lions At Friday's Kiwanis luncheon the Lions had planned on spotting that Lions had planned on spotting that Kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk with Lieb Langston and Huchyn Lows kiwanis some runs but after a talk been wary of the label of a political been wary of the label of a political been wary of the label of a political gram of motor boat racing with en-

with Lieb Langston and Huelyn Laycock, Kiwanis softball bosses, this was considered by them as a

slap in the face which they will not take lying down. As a result there has cropped up some pretty hot discussion as to which club has nonpartisan act even though a ma-

The paradox of this situation is

that labor seems in this booming wartime, to be strong and influen

current political campaign, had been

the better softball artists. There will be no admission to the jority of AFL individuals may favor same ticket. They fear that all park and the public is invited to labor is being committed to one candidate and ask "What if Roosecome out and join in the fun with

the Kiwanis and Lions. The game will be played under regulation softball rules.

The reporter said some livestock had perished and a few small farm houses and hulding water Victims

houses and buildings damaged or destroyed in the Gangeno communnouses and buildings damaged or destroyed in the Gangeno commun-ity area. a few miles west of Hidalgo on the Mexican side. The town it-self was under water as was Rio (P)—Three members of the Jack Freeman family drowned yesterday near here during a fishing party ity area, a few miles west of Hidalgo

ered. Freeman rescued his 10-yearold son. The family was in a small boat

running a trotline in Pecan Bayou below Hog creek mouth, Lake Brown-**Trainmen Are Hurt** wood.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

freight. WESTERN EUROPE-Allies capture Brussels, advance 23 miles

to Antwerp to cut last German escape route from northern engineer of the troop train, and Harry Long, also of Godland, his France and Belguim: two American spearheads reported inside Germany. MEDITERRANEAN-Americans

pursue Germans 42 miles north-east of Lyon; British and Ca-nadians advance 12 miles through

FINLAND - Fighting between FINLAND — Figning between Finns and Russians ceases, POLAND—Berlin reports Reds launched large-scale attack along wide front northeast of Warsaw. PACIFIC—Final aerial drive to clear pathway for Allied invasion of Philipping summary under way

Plan to attend boat races at Lake McClellan Labor Day.-Adv.

came from a battery in a coach in which

Denver.

Make gas go further. Save Gu Hinerman thrift stamps.

tial. How strong will be determined later—when the lush days are over. Labor leaders and government ob-servers agree on one point. Reundance are are on one point. Reundance are one point. Reundanc

The breach is spreading. The split in labor, prior to the

Federal, state, county and city offices were closed today and there driven to within 155 miles of a junc-were no mail deliveries. Most Pam-tion with the Yugoslav partisan ar-fority on hand at the Sent. 12 concurrent polition campaign, had been more of a clash of individuals and ambitions at the top than of fun-pa stores were closed total pa stores were closed. mies of Marshal Tito.

damentals at the bottom. But in the factories where time i wo big organizations are the same, But the current clash between the were at their jobs turning out war

Little Holiday

**Activity Here** 

contends it is nonpartisan, but the Borger defending her district ama- murder in the shooting of his wife

In addition to the races there were to be water ski and surfboard ed Saturday after attorneys spent

velt loses?' The CIO feels it can not afford for Roosevelt to lose be-



AMARILLO, Sept. 4-(AP)-Testi-The political action committee which found Mrs. Bobble Pyle of of O. M. Redding, charged with

AFL does not consider public en-dosement of a presidential ticket a

riding exhibitions. veniremen.

For Bear wheel alignment and balancing, brake relining, or Edits Pin rebushing, come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster. Brake & Cady,) Brake & Cady, Come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster. Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.\*

cause of its own inaction. Their confident public stand is "He won't Besides principles, prestige is in-

volved more than ever in the labor split. The AFL feels that the adsplit. The AFL feels that the ad-ministration has favored the CIO **ON "GUARD" IN FRANCE** 



Taking their job quite seriously, Gen. Omar K. Bradley's

pet terrier pups "guard" his helmet while the commander

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 - (AP)-Objec servers agree on one point: Reunion of the AFL and the CIO looks more improbable today than at any time since labor peace was suggested. The breach is spreading. The spreading. The spilt in labor, prior to the labor peace prior to the spilt in labor, prior to the labor peace was suggested. The spreading. The spreading. The spreading peace was suggested. The breach is spreading. The spreading peace was suggested. The spreading peace was suggested. The spreading peace was suggested. The spreading peace was spreading. The spreading peace was spreading peace was spreading. The spreading peace was spreading peace was spreading. The spreading peace was spreading peace was spreading peace was spreading. The spreading peace was spreading peace proposal by the spreading peace was spreading peace peace was spreading. The spreading peace on Germany from the east. In Romania Russian columns had

1. The pro-Roosevelt Democrats jority on hand at the Sept. 12 convention, and are determined to supplant all unpledged electors with

Mannerheim

Gives Order

To Stop War

HELSINKI, Sept. 4 - (AP) -

Fighting on the Finnish front ceased today, Finland announc-

Russia engaged in hostilities for the second time in the present

nerheim as commander-in-chief

(The German radio quoted

Finnish communique saying "the Finnish government has severed relations with Germany and de-

manded the withdrawal of Ger-man troops from Finland by

Sept. 15 at the latest. If German

over as

troops are not withdrawn

The cease fire order was by President Carl Gustav Man-

of the Finnish army, a co

war.

que said.

pledged electors. 2 That the anti-Roosevelt Democrast are confident they have the law on their side, and can ultimately win in court, no what action is taken by the Sept. 12 convention.

Gov. Stevenson ,who stepped into the row last week and anno ed Saturday that his proposal to Selection of a jury was complet- print both sets of electors

the general party label of Demoed Saturday after attorneys spent six days in examintaion of 1,100 veniremen had been rejected, stayed in Aus-

tin over the week-end for further conferences.

Today he indicated he had nothing to add to his statement of Saturday, but said there might some developments later. At his special press conference Saturday, he expressed surprise that his compromise had been so flatly rejected by the leaders of both sides. Roy Sanderford of Belton, one of the anti-Roosevelt faction leaders with whom he conferred, said that he had no objection to the names of the pro-Roosevelt Demo-crats appearing on the general election ballot, but not in the

Democratic column. Pro-Roosevelt leaders have repeatedly said they would resort to filing the names of their electors in a separate column, under some such label as "Pro-Roosevelt Democrats," only as a last resort. They too feel they have enough law on their side to win if the matter gets into court again. Stevenson Saturday said he still

had hopes of working out a com promise before the convention date.



of American forces in France confers with other Allied com-Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuy Ph. 51.---Adv.

manders.

fireman, who were on the troop train, received critical injuries. Two soldiers were burned by acid aboutt he face. The acid probably which they were riding. Two baggage cars and a pullman were derailed on the eastbound troop

train, and two freight cars were de railed and burned. The wreck was on the Rock Island

formula so much as who will get credit if the formula is broken.

37 Soldiers, Three

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main line between Chicago and

Sec. 1

The train pulled out 13 minutes Gothie line.

eral hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., Colella was notified yesterday that his mother had only 48 hours to live. Capt. Mary C. Moore of the Atlantic county Red Cross dreve him here while state police teletyped a request to hold an express.

#### A Red Cross mobile corps crew and the Pennsylvania railroad got Pfc. Louis Colella, 28-year-old Normandy veteran, home in time to see his dying mother in Brook Invalided at the England gen-

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#### Will We Remember?

If victory in Europe is in sight as General Montgomery says, it is coming none too soon. For a Gersomewhat farther removed many defeat would surely unveil new types of destruction more frightful than anything yet seen. The flying mb is a good sample.

These missiles have taken near ly 5000 lives. They have destroyed naged 1,000,000 dwelings. They have forced evacuation of more than 500,000 persons from London and preparations to evacuate a million more.

Hitler's "secret weapons" are n nger a joke. Some have failed, like the small remote-control tank Others, such as the one-man torpedo and the radio-controlled bomb. have been only slightly effective But the jet-propelled fighter plane is not to be laughed off. Neither is the possibility of the "V-2," prob ably a rocket bomb or a big pilotguided version of the flying bomb.

What else may be in store is limited only by the time and ingenuity at Hitler's disposal. Certainno humanitarian considerations will deter the Nazis from fulfilling their promise to make the last days of the Third Reich a bloody nightmare for Europe. Hints of chemical bacterial attacks are too frequent to be entirely ignored

Fortunately Hitler did not give up hope of victory by traditional war-fare until too late. When he did, rase of the flying bomb, Brit-

mage and British air power him off schedule and delayed robot attacks until after the rench invasion. Even so the flying though apparently too ina curate for anything short of large city areas, has brought much disruption and has tied up asizable segment of air power to fight it.

Time, power and ingenuity are on ur side today. While Hitler puts his last hope on secret weapons, the United Nations are crushing his armies and finding antidotes for the new destruction he has display-

But will the world consider what might have been? Will the world believe that such horrors will be the weapons of another war, just as the wood-and-canvas airplane the last war became the thundering sower of death in this?

Will the world remember that another war will bring prodigal slaughter and destruction hitherto the employees of bankrupt comundreamed of? Will it remember petitors weeping in the streets this not for months and years but for decades, and work unceasingly for peace and strike swiftly and at any threat against it? will it remember how it said, between 1918 and 1939, that "another war will be so terrible that no government will dare to take the responsibility of starting it"

#### Strikes Aren't Propaganda

Frank P. Fenton, A. F. of L. director of organization and one of six labor leaders touring the French front, is quoted as saving that the



#### MORAL COURAGE

Only three dangers seem big threaten America's to enough course to post-war pros direct perity. They are (1) scarcity of (2) loss of foreign mar apital, kets, and (3) government bungling in matters of business. Two

previous chapters of "Looking Ahead" discussed the first two obstacles. Either of them could wreck America's hope of world leadership; both can be avoided. The courage of our people to brave the first two hazards depends on knowing what govern-ment means to do about the third. By investing the cost of six months

of war, industry can create the 7 to 10 million new jobs needed. Competent American workers can make these jobs pay good wages and returns on the investment Industry and labor can succeed together with favorable govern ment regulations PAYS TO BE READY

Stalling and delaying at the war's end may, in three ways, stop all progress of labor and industry back toward prosperity. Indeed one obstruction can keep recovery from even starting, might wreck Private Enterprise before it starts. Taxation is the deadly tool. No new laws are necessary. Many a small industrial plant will never turn a wheel after the emergency until present tax laws are changed.

A factory in Texas works 150 men. I know the owner. His taxes ran \$1,000 a day last year, about the same as his payroll. He manages today because the government takes his complete output no risks to run, no selling to do. After the war it will be different: Uncertain demands, sure selling costs, competition to meet. Without tax relief he does not see how

he can afford to take such risks. The case is typical. Most manufacturers believe tax revisions will come, but they fear delay. If work starts on a new tax bill after V-Day, it will be a year in the making and a serious business depression can get underway in that If employers might know today how peace-time taxes will be figured, they could estimate prices and shift into post-war production and employment without a shut down

Something else business mer can't wait for too long: News bout government competition. '1

owns outright 25 per cent of he pation's manufacturing plant and equipment. Will these be sold into private ownership, or what If supported by taxes, such plants ould make anything from footvalves to lightning rods and leave

to them except in a cross tone who yank them around and slap them in irritation, and fathers who give their children treatment equally harsh are rearing boys and girls who may be eas ily converted to alcoholism.

Men and women who in child hood were so indulged, so softly reared as to be unprepared to make their way in a world that is not always kind or sympathetic or understanding may seek es-cape through alcoholic forgetfulness from the pains inflicted upor

### SIDE GLANCES MAYBE IT'S HERE:

# Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook**

Tom is coming home on furlough You haven't seen him for a year or two. You're determined that this will the best furlough ever. The house shining, the kitchen full of his avorite foods, and you've invited the relatives for a gala reunion hen he arrives and there's some hing wrong.

He says, "Gee, Mom, that smells well!" then eats only a little. And ou worry. You don't realize that hany of the men have been living and fighting under nervous strain on condensed rations until their tomachs can no longer hold a big neal safely. It takes time to get used to 'real food again.

You can't show him off, because he won't perform. That's not child-ish sulks. Perhaps the occasion which gained him the award you're proud of carries many pictures horrible to him, beyond your imagining, that he doesn't want to remember them. When he's ready to talk, he will, and that will be good for him. Until then, don't pester.

Worst of all, your hero may jump when the doorbell rings, cringe at clap of thunder or wake the famwith screaming nightmares at dnight. The longer he's been inbattle area, the more likely are ch actions. They are nothing ashamed of for him. The suden noises of domestic life have angerous and horrible counterparts a battle zone His reactions are stinctive gestures that were nec ssary for his personal safety and that of those around him. It takes time to unlearn such necessary les-The nightmares are hangsons.

from war experiences which will grow vague and vanish even-So don't worry, don't nag and don't be ashamed. Just let him absorb the feeling of home around

and the disturbing symptoms ill slowly disappear. \* \* \* Titusville, Pa., has a good idea.

The Benson Memorial Library of hat city is seeking to honor Tituslle's most famous citizen, the late Tarbell, biographer of Lincoln d historian of the Standard Oil any. The library plans to colall her books, together with utographs and newspaper clippings elating to her, and personal andotes

Towns should do this more thoro-Meeker, Okla., has a sign outide of the town limits, reading 'Home of Carl Hubbell," one of

baseball's greatest pitchers. Why should not Meeker have a Hubbell nuseum? Milan, O., preserves the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison. The residence might profitably become

neadquarters for Edison information argely gathered from his fellow itizens Local ride, even if sometimes over done, is usually legitimate and deserves encouragement.

**Returning Employes** To Get All Out Help

ves of absence, declares Harry T. Klein, Texaco's president, in a letter Moreover, placing physically

ing with the armed forces.

served the



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"I hope he recognizes me when he gets home-since he went away I've changed from a southern to a Boston accent!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

tumult as the battles themselves If the ulterior motive was to create hands-across-the-sea sentiment the experiment threatents to be flop.

The most extensive sessions so far have been held in the back areas in Italy, but they will be staged whenever and wherever a real full in the fighting occurs. Colonels down privates participate without re-ind to rank, and there seems to be attempt to propagandize the troops one way or the other.

The G. I.s divide on the question "isolationism" and "internationalism" almost as do the folks back home, although they do not use those terms. The two factions are the fashion of Army slang. In Italy, according to private and

official reports, the so-called "Amer-ica First" crowd appears to be in their unhappy experiences in poverty-stricken North Africa and in Mussolini's former empire.

on time." Consequently, the people in that region were grateful for Al-NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4-The Texas Company intends to go "far lied deliverance and food supplies. beyond its legal obligation" in plac-Incidentally, soldiers, returning Incidentally, soldiers returning ing men and women who return to from other parts of the world, not company service from military lea-ably China and India, also wonder ves of absence, declares Harry T. how Uncle Sam can undertake the

assignment of raising their living to heads of departments and subsi-diary companies, released today.

HEADWAY—The Army's inaugur-ation of overseas symposiums for free discussion of "Postwar Amer-ica" has caused almost as bitter umult as the battles themselves

"They believe that we must, for our own sake, re-establish a same sys-tem of economics and society. In-deed, there seems to be general agreement here, but there is a sharp difference about the amount of our contribution contribution.

The other side warns eloquently and noisily that their only imme-diate concern is for themselves and their families. When they have finished their current masy chore, they want to return to home, to school and to factory. 8 8 4

PROGRAM—Seeing the destruc-tion they have wrought in their "liberation crusades," reading of the soaring taxes and public debt here and worrying about their future known as the "me for me" and the they can hardly be blamed if they "help the conquered' groups, after ask: "Who is going to pay for all this?"

These may seem to be thoughts of the disillusioned, but they are natural and realistic for men living natural and realistic for men the majority. This is attributed to in foxholes and other places of dan ger. And unless the gentlemen now convened in London and at Dum-barton Oaks take them into con-

sideration, they may make the same mistakes their distinguished prede-They have been sickened by listages their distinguished to 1939. In short, it is against this human ackground of unpleasant experisqualor in Sicily and southern Italy. which apparently reaped few ben fits from the Fascist regime.

those areas not even the trains "ran nces and memories that asse iplomats, especially the American delegation, must frame a program for restoring and refinancing the shattered countries of the world.

#### Cheese, Ice Cream **Production Is Up**

## Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

portant

weeks.

Exclusively Yours: Virginia Weidler has turned down three imjuvenile roles in as many Now 18, she's holding out for more mature parts. John for more mature parts.... John Payne will receive an honorable discharge from the air corps within the next few weeks and will im-

return to the screen. Bennet's daughter, Didiately Joan ana, will follow in mama's foot-steps and attend school in Connecticut this fall. . . Author Lloyd Douglas is seriously ill at his Beverly Hills home. On doctor's he temporarily stopped a sequel to "The Robe." writing a sequel to Sabu, the elephant boy who won stardom in Hollywood, is now corporal in the air corps. He's a tail gunner on a bomber. . Bing Crosby's first production effort, "The Great John L.," will have will have a Boston, Mass., premiere.

Now it's Arthur Treacher, the screen's perfect butler, who turns out to be a wolf in Jeeve's cloth ing. He gets kissed on the scree for the first time by Jacqueline de Wit in Universal's "Penthouse Rhythm." . . Comic Phil Silver is burning over the new Broadway show, "Glad to See You." He made the expression famous Singer Peggy Fears is planning to adopt a pair of war orphans. . . Universal starlet Anne Rooney and Capt. Paul Penrose, Western Airlines pilot ,are in the clouds.

Ray Massey is back in grease-paint for the first time in two years in Warner's "God" Is My Co-Pilot." He received an honorable Allied bombers can bomb Bulgaria at will.

rhot. He received an honorable discharge from the Canadian army. . With all those high-salaried stars in the cast, "Duffy's Tavern" will look more like "Week-end at the Waldorf.". . Daisy, the film dog, is finally to have her day of plory on the screen She'll play a glory on the screen. She'll play a dog from the country who makes good in Hollywood and becomes a

#### SWEET SKATER

Before skating in scenes for "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie drinks a cup of tea with eight spoonfuls of sugar for extra energy...Bot Steele, the cowboy star, will b featured in a new series of tech nicolor hoss operas. . Looks like "Rickenbacker—Story of an Amer-ican," will be filmed after all ican," will be filmed after all They're writing a new script with d Bacon set as the director Sonny Tufts is slated for bet-Lloyd

ter roles at Paramount since nom-ination as the No. 1 star of tomorrow in a national poll of the ater exhibitors taken by the Motion Picture Herald

Connie Moore ovreheard it at preview the other night. lady offered to remove her hat for the man seated behind her to have him retort: "Leave it on. lady, it's a lot funnier than the picture!

What's in a name? Producer Sydney Williams has signed Cac-tus McPeters for the role of Hot Lips MacDougall in a new film. McPeters is the voice of Pluto for Walt Disney. . . Add nice gestures Cowboy star Jimmy Wakley donates 10 per cent of his salary to the Boys Ranch at Melton, Texas It's a home for orphans and wayward boys.

So They Say War Today By DEWITT MacKENZIE Finland has taken eleventh hour

and murder, and has taken refuge in an armistice with Russia, effec-

of them may do so in order to avoid running the gantlet of Russian at-tack by sea and air in the south.

Terms of the armistice still are secret—but Finland will be made to pay for her tragic mistake. She presumably will have to agree to Rus-sian retention of some strategic ter-ritory which Moscow wants for de-fensive purposes, and will have to pay reparations of some sort.

the Balkan state a warning which is so blunt that it looks like about the last word before force is used gainst this Hitlerite satellite. Tass the official Soviet news agency, re-ports the movement of German troop trains through Bulgaria and says "so-called Bulgarian eutrality is being widely used by the Germans with Bulgarian authorities assuming favorable attitude. In short, it appears that the Bul-

garian envoys who are talking ar-mistice terms with the Allies in Cairo have been stalling in order to ive the Nazis a chance to withdraw troops from the country. However, the Sofia government dare not fool about much longer. Red troops are close to her border in Rumania

The black and white Holstein Frisian cows of Holland have been known to yield from 67,000 to 80,000 oounds of milk a year.

"You're going to play a red-head," said Stromberg, ducking



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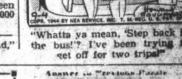
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in an armistice with Russia, effec-tive today. Some of the German troops in Finland—all of which must evacuate the coantry by September 15 or be interned—are reported withdrawing by way of the north into Norway. Whether all the Nazi forces will use this northern route isn't apparent yet. But it's not unlikely that most of them may do so in order to avoid

Open space is not herself economic opportunity. There is not likely to be a shortage of farm land during the first two decades after the What we foresee is a "farm pro

Finland's capitulation must be collowed shortly by a Bulgarian bout-face. Moscow again has given **HOLD E** HOLD EVERYTHING







understand that "this strike talk is

**purely propaganda.**" Mr. Fenton displayed a short-sighted attiude. He must know that Americans, including the millions in the armed forces and in organized labor, realize that labor's wartime lishments immeasurably outaccor wegiht its faults. But he must also have been many strikes-stirkes that cost needed tools of war and perhaps lives, many of them for trivial reasons.

These strikes are facts not propaganda. And to call them propaganda or try to shift the blame onto and the American management press does not fool anybody. When labor leaders feel labor so

strong and mighty that it will not tolerate a word of criticism, they are courting the same come-uppance which once caught up with business leaders who entertained the same we look into the childhood his-

The Nation's Press

ALCOHOLISM USUALLY GETS START AT HOME (The Daily Oklahoman) By Edith Johnson

What can parents do to check drinking among young Americana so long as the nation's highest authority condones it, the distressed mother of sons and daughters ask.

Not very much so long as they depend upon laws to insure so-briety. Despitie the fact that the saloon is a center of evil-inviitation and opportunity its elimina tion does not prevent all men, women and young people, some of the latter in their early teens, from drinking, for bootleggers thrive in nearly all communities and people having an appetite for liquor manage to get it. With prohibition or without it a per-centage of people misuse intoxi-cating liquors. Until the parents of this nation. realize that the abuse of alcohol is due chiefly to emotional factors, something the majority of professional prohibi-tionists overlook, efforts to check excessive drinking will be of little avail.

Susceptible to the lure of liguor are men and women who as children received little affection from their parents, those who were unduly petted and pamper-ed, others who in childhood felt inferior and insecure and still others who failed to acquire selfreliance and who were not so reared as to have a sense of per-

sonal responisibility. Outside of a Dickens novel, a child who is the victim of abuse dom develops into a sweet-na-ed, well-balanced adult--- a David Copperfield is not often found in real life. Mothers who frown their children, selsiom speak

Young people who have not been permitted to make decisions for themselves and who ... adult life are thrown into confusion or who have been made to feel un worthy and inferior by their par-ents may discover early li-that a few highballs impart to them such feelings of self-esteem and self-confidence as they never enjoy when they are "cold sober The combination of a harsh father and a weak and over-indulgent mother, one of the very worst in the lexicon of psychia-

try, is likely to produce neurotic sm in a child who may grow ut to be a tyrant, a sadist or a drun kard. At best the son or daughter with conflict escapes its devasta tories of eminent dictators we find that the family behavior

pattern was drawn by a domineering or violent father and a pitiful masochistic mother. That was so of both Hitler and Stalin. Little seems to be known of Mussolini' childhood environment. As it hap-pened both Hitler and Stalir yearned for power rather than the consolations of strong drink.

Parents who aspire so to rear their sons and daughters that the latter may live without depend-ing upon alcohol to help them men the world on its own terms or to run away from it, begin to teach their children self-reliance almost from babyhood.

Their children are taught to work in order that they may enjoy that self-respect that is earnd only by useful effort and that they may make their own way without having to run to father or mother whenever something goes wrong. Parents who take pride in their own usefulness eas-ily impart that pride to their

#### FRISCO'S SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

(Arizona Republic, Phoenix)

San Francisco believes it has found a partial solution at least for increased juvenile delinquency in that city. Going on the assumption, as did juvenile authorities in Phoenix some months ago, that parents are largely at fault when their offspring become delinquents, the parents are brought into court. The parents of delinquents, or

those parents charged with neglect of their children, or with bad fam ily behavior, are sentenced by the court to hear eight lectures on how to rear children. Their cases are not disposed of until they have pleted the schooling. The ultimate disposition depends in a meas-ure upon how dilligently they attended the lectures and how in-

tently they listened to the lectures.

handicapped war veterans, the com-BITTERNESS The nanicapped war vertails, et al., and the pany's policy will be to endeavor "in all possible ways to find positions to our invaders and still unbellevably in which they can work and feel a Fascist-minded. Their behavior sugsense of worthwhile accomplishgests why Il Duce fled there after his arrest in the anticipation that.

"Many of our employes," said Col. lein, "will return with newly ac-tired skills and with greater educa-laden with fruits and vegetables; Klein, "will return with newly ac-quired skills and with greater educational accomplishments—and will have developed greater ability to as-But they overcharge our boys for sume responsibility and to exercise supervision." Such employes, he their rich beverages. They offer said, "should be offered an oppor-tunity to use their education and their barns and pantries.

skill to the fullest.' In short, conditions are so had Each department will endeavor that superior officers have ordered place its own returning employes, their commands not to place too but when an appropriate position is much trust in the inhabitants less not available in that department, or the veteran inidcates a preference they "have an enemy in their rear. In the last conflict Uncle Sam's work in some other department, department head will contact changed by the French especially department head will contact changed by the French especially er department heads in an ef- after the armistice. The native for to place the veteran most ad- were not entirely blameworthy. They were weary of war, and they vantageously To help department heads in this the strangers to get off their propwork the company is setting up an erty. employe counsellor plan to acquaint But one unfortunate result was

the employe with the opportunities the wave of bitterness toward France or educational and vocational trainfor educational and vocational train-ing available to him through Fédan dother agencies and gener-

assist him in making a "smooth military to civilian life. More than 5,000 men and women employes of The Texas Company war period. subsidiaries are serv-

In these campfire discussions there are some who want America to lead units

## Peter Edson's Column: CED PLANS FOR POSTWAR BUSINESS

By PETER EDSON up to private business to help solve tion with practical business men. most of its own postwar problems. All have chosen the latter method, Cut of that meeting grew the Com- and the two years of study are mittee for Economic Development, chairmaned by Studebaker Motors president Paul Hoffman and now are to technical and dull to be good

is a strictly business and not are supped to be important. Indee public is "The Liquidation of it is a strictly business and not are suppsed to be import a governmental alphabet agency. POSTWAR PROPOSALS a governmental alphabet agency, Realizing the hopelessness of try-ing to get the answers to all prob-lems, the committee boiled down Federal Tax Plan for High Employ-with CED's recommendations of what ought to be done about it.

the list to 17 projects on which it ment," which comes as a suppleould conduct research. Here's an interesting sidelight. Taxes," a CED research report pre- research is looking into are on re-CED's research committee was head-ed by business men Ralph E. Fland-Groves, University of Wisconsin financing the reconversion and ex ers of Jones & Laughlin and Ches-ter C. Davis, president of the Fed-eral Reserve Bank in St. Louis, But when it came to doing the work when it came to doing the work, gun consideration of postwar taxa-CED had to call in professors and tion. Some of the other CED proeconomists-the same kind of ex-perts who took such a beating in for Congress will have passed legis-

Congress when OPA was having its early troubles. Anyway, individual professors of the economists' research or the com-

are of business research reports. At an estimated 2,076,000 pounds, above July a year ago.

Manufacture of ice cream was 3.8 per cent under June production but 15.2 per cetn above July, 1943, and

totaled 3,200,000 gallons. Butter production totaled 3,569,000 pounds, 16.5 per cent below June, 18.2 per cent below July of last year

Texas U. Radio Man Gets High Army Job

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 Capt. Howard J. (Tony) Lumpkin, production di-rector of Radio House at the Unibe wave of bitterness toward France which swept the United States in the early twentles. CONCERN—For the same reasons

university have learned. Captain Lumpkin, with headquar-ters at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio has the assignment of coordinating

the army air forces' 14 area radio

| footnotes and contradictory conclu- | national income of \$140,000,000,000 seven are long-range studies and 10 concern problems of the difficult transition period, readjusting from war to peace. PUBLICATIONS PENDING

In addition to the tax job where. made public is

The eight other hot-

mobilization and re-employment, providing for transition unemploy-ment, money and banking policy, agriculture after the war, international economic relations, and lessons of World War L

tons of World War L. Taken together, these 10 subjects give a good idea of what the coun-try is up against for the next few years. But how much effect all this "planning" by private er terprise has

anyway, individual professors of the economists research of the collo-try is up again mittee's recommendations are off years. But how "planning" by i complete freedom of action, and told to prepare reports. CED re-ing at objectives of providing jobs are off years. But how "planning" by i ing at objectives of providing jobs for over 50,000,000 workers, with a wait and see. on government policy determina-tions is something pou'll have to

AUSTIN, Sept. 4-Easing off from June's production, manufacture of American cheese and ice cream in Texas during July still climbed well above the July, 1933, figures, though Marte McDonald, who is a bruigures, though net, plays a blonde in "Guest in the House." She had to bleach her creamery butter output continued to fall, the University of Texas bureau

hair for the part. Day after the film was completed, producer Hunt Stromberg called her to his office cheese production was 6.8 per cent and said he had loaned her out below June output but 16.5 per cent for the Sonja Henie picture. "And you won't be a blonde," he said.



"TTALIANS! BE PREPARED!" heaviest Allied force ever to raid the Italian mainiand smashed at When they first heard the

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ply base for the next invasion. EISENHOWER had driven Mus-Shiploads of men, munitions, and supplies poured in from North years of ruthless dictatorship. An bombardment of Italy. We he Africa. Day and night the Al-lied bombers raided the Italian matic meeting with King Victor toost from the tip of the boot to Emmanuel in Rome, Mussolini too, have used that breat the outskirts of Rome. the outskirts of Rome.

"We're playing in the big Fascist Grand Council through opleagues now," General Eisenhow-er exclaimed. "You can't hit a Count Ciano (who, later, upon the government in Rome. . . home run by bunting. You have to step up there and take your was put to death before a firing demand of his own tather a firing was put to death before a firing squad in Germany). The fallen warning; the breathing space has cut. The time has come to discontinue nibbling at islands and dictator was held prisoner in pro-tit the Germans where it hurts. I don't believe in fighting bat-Italy hailed "the end of the

don't believe in fighting batpainful nightmare that has domitles to chase someone out of some-Our object is to trap and nated our lives for the past 20 years." Demonstrations sprang up spontaneously everywhere, and smash the enemy."

lies began an all-out air offensive against the Italian mainland which left that nation reeling. President Roosevelt and Prime the plant of the Fascist "Popolo Minister Churchill on July 16 sent this message to the Italian paper, in Milan and laid it in people: "The time has now come ruins.

restoration of national dignity, security, and peace. The time

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fully, and tell your friends to listen, for what we say affects lives of every one of you. "Six days have passed since the overthrow of Mussolini. In those

six days the Italian people have achieved much. But while you were working for your liberation

XXIV SICILY to Eisenhower was but a stepping stone. He began to work harder than ever—there was no let-down. His eyes were now on the mainland of Italy, just across the strait, and the ulti-mate conquest of Europe. He set about making Sicily a great sun-

sign of German withdrawal. . "Italians! You know that on

solthi from power after 21 July 25 we let up on the aeria thereby to give Italy a breath space wherein to unite for pe and freedom. But the Germa sition, and for that, full, and

"Italians! We cannot ; tolerate anded. Be prepared!"

Riots approaching revolution broke out in northern Italy, Sol diers joined civilians in demand ing the immediate overthrow Badoglio. They demanded per Badoglio government and organized resistance. Italy in turmoil. Badoglio clare martial law and militariz the railroads and highways an

communication lines. In M the Cellari jail was stormed an 200 prisoners of the Fascist gov ernment were released.

security, and peace. The time has come for you to decide wheth-er Italians shall die for Musso-lini and Hitler—or live for Italy and civitization." The appeal was punctuated by the roar of Allied planes over Italy, but they did not carry bombs—they bombarded Italy with this message in printed tear-lets. The following day the

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1944. -

Hat and coat sets with real per-sonality, done in fine wools, often velvet-trimmed, are among the lead-

ing stars. The belted tunic coat emerges in miniature as charmingly as it did for campus-bound sisters

nd can be seen in any number of smart versions. Tunic suits, too, with the same dashing lines as

grown-ups wear are making their

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# Grammar School Fashions Mrs. Freeman Is Shower Honoree Women's Council Of

Mrs. Hoyle Freeman was the honored guest at a pink and blue show-er given last week in the home of Mrs. A. C. Enloe. The hostess provided games for entertainment and served punch

Members of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in groups Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. when special attention will be Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Mrs. Jack Higgenbotham, Mrs. J. E. Webb, Mrs. J. F. Claungiven to the Leonard Wood Memorial Fund; to special needs of the Mexican mission in Amarillo and to the Julliette-Fowler home.

Mrs. Ora Wagner will be group one and two hostess; Mrs. C. H. Wood will be hostess to group three; Mrs. B. C. Faley to group five and Mrs. Ray Dudley will be hostess to

'Happiness' Theme

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**Christian Church** 

To Meet Wednesday

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BPW Board To Meet Tuesday Mrs. Ann Chapman will entertain members of the Business and Pro-tessional Women executive board Meerical ballomasers allowers allower

Technical Sergeant Richard Dod-son, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chenette is a composer and arhas recently been awarded the air medal for meritorious, achievement theater of operations. T/Set Dotson, of 820 East Murphy St., anger and has had more than 200 compositions published by high schools and colleges throughout the United States. He is a member

teen bombing missions over Ger-many and the enemy occupied coun-tries of Furers

Prior to his enlistment in the AAF on March 3, 1943, T/Sgt. Dodson was enrolled as a student at the Pampa high school. He has been serving overseas since June 19. He is stationed now at an eighth AAF bomber station in England. He has a nine-year-old son. They are expected to arrive in Shamrock soon after the opening of the fall term of school. Reconversion Not To

In Enloe Home

and cookies as refreshments to the ollowing guests:

The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there

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training for army air forces sold-iers at the basic training field, Ama-rillo. Before entering the service he was a student at LeFors high school. TO SPECTAR

The army ordnance department today announced that James B. Duncan, Jr. of Pampa, has com-pleted a special course in anti-airwhen someone questions him. Is he listening? Does he look directly at craft artillery maintenance at the Pontiac ordnance school conduct-the person when answering. Does he answer rollichtly without prompting? answer politely without prompting ed by the Pontiac motor division. Many teachers stipulated, "No baby talk!" Faby talk is usually allowed

He was selected to attend the course in practical mechanical up-keep, operated by the ordnance de-partment which maintains schools, either because the parents think it is cunning, or because they don't take time to help the child correct in cooperation with manufacturers, it. Children three or older will usthroughout the country. It. Children three of order with the throughout the country. The automotive industry is re-word correctly and has them re-

lery weapons required by our armed forces. Therefore, these organiza-istence in the ordnance training

Does Your Child Go To School **Tomorrow for the First Time?** 

Does your child enter school this fall for the first time? will be one of two million children facing this new experience. Were you thrilled, or bewilyou remember your first day at school? dered, or just plain scared? And how will your child remember his? Will he come away with a reering of delight, pleasant anticipation of the next day and some sense of security? You've probably said, "I hope he likes his teacher!" It's true that a pleasing personality on the part of the teacher is a fine thing. And you can be sure the teachhopes your child will like her for it will make her work with him nmensely easier. But your child's contentment depends upon much more than liking the teacher. It depends upon much more than the school he enters, the children he works with or even his native intelligence.

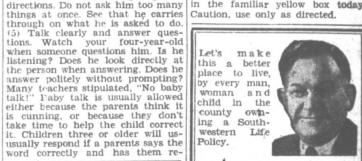
The way he reacts the first day

Mrs. J. E. Webb, Mrs. J. F. Claun, checker, Mrs. J. F. Claun, checker, Mrs. Marvel Rake, Mrs. L. A. Barker, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Carolyn Kay Sapp.
Jerry Dean Baxter, Mary Del Forrest Allen Claunch, Barbara Ann Austin, Bobby De Moss, Helen Jean Skidmore, Carolyn Kay Sapp.
Sending gifts were Mrs. C. E. Fry, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Don Riley, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. Leslie Burba, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. Leslie Burba, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. Leslie Burba, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. Leslie Burba, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. Leslie Burba, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Mrs. L. Adkinson, Mrs. T. D. Summaral, Mrs. Nelson Larkin, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Mrs. Morris Enloe and Mrs. J. D. Enloe.
Mrs. L. Adkinson, Mrs. T. D. Summaral, Mrs. Nelson Larkin, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Mrs. Morris Enloe and Mrs. J. D. Enloe.

Miss Dona Pursley will be pro-form leader. New Director of the local school of west Texas at a communications in berlin, on oil refinery near Berling was bombed. Stream an anouncement by Marker, Merzeburg and Celpragin the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in berling at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in the docks at Bremen and Kietting at and communications in berling at an another berling at and communications in berling at an anothe

#### Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the numerous simple directions about the house. Then at five and six he "wady for the teacher's, "Pick up the blocks and put them in the lowed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for child's attention before giving him directions. Do not ask him too many in the familiar yellow box today.



JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W

detail that fairly sparkle with wi and charm. Very-Victorian, and very pretty-Parents To Assist lady velvets for dress-up are the excitement for parties and Sunday best, and come in a series of en-At Horace Mann In chanting princess and tie-in-Back styles that are heart-melting in deep jewel tones or even portrait Enrolling Children Starchy, lingerie or "familyalbum" laces make them still more conversation-provoking.

Plans were made for activities the first day of school when executive committee members of the Horace Delightful to shop for, such fun to wear, are the all-important ac-Mann Parent-Teacher association met at the school recently. cessories that even little girls know make the wardrobe. Pert hat and Mrs. M. F. Sherrod was elected president of the association follow-ing the resignation of Mrs. B. A.

bag sets in felts and wools; gay suspender and bandeau twins that really set up a school outfit; and Sumner. Teally set up a school outfit; and perfectly super jewelry in wood, plastics and even paper are decking the counters of stores everywhere. Pins, clips, bangle bracelets and hepel ornaments are just a few of the favorites.

The leatherneck sea turtle reaches



There aren't any Plain Janes anymore, judging by the exciting young fashions now being created for the grammar school set and ready for youthful shoppers now in stores throughout the land. Young-

minded and often youthful designers have gone all-out to dress up the pigtail crowd, and today's achieve-ments prove that it's a far cry from the tubby figures and grimy hands of yesteryear's "tomboys" to the

attractively outfitted and sweetly poised young miss of 1944-45. Designers have taken a leaf from the psychologists's book, and followed the premise that every little girl loves to dress up, and especially to

look like Mommy while she's doing it. So there's an endless array of charming fashions, all up and down the line from coars and suits to sportswear and dresses that fairly sing with style and fashion-

**BPW Board To** Meet Tuesday

ressional Women executive board

**Pampan Receives Air** 

Medal for Services

be present to greet parents on the opening school day and to assist in enrolling children in school. All new parents are especially urged to register in the auditorium so that all members may become acquainted



22 years' teaching experience and The meeting will be held in her ome at 1311 N. Russell. 22 years' teaching experience and his high school band won the II-linois state champion (Class B) in England.

1931, and first division honors in 1932. His Municipal band of De-

**University to Study** Kalb, Ill., won first place in Class A, adult division at the chicagoland Music festival, Soldiers field, Chi-

**Our Community Going?** 

T/Sgt. Dodson, radio operator gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress "Old Glory", has completed six-teen bombing missions over Ger-

Prior to his enlistment in the AAF que, Paris, France. The new Irish director is mar-

Question, 'Where Is

AUSTIN, Sept. 4-Where is your

community going? The University of Texas is going to try to help you find the answer

-the Town-and the Community of Texas." Called at the request of scores of community leaders, the conference will seek to explore the problems

ties to the metropolitan cities, "as they awaken to their own responsi-

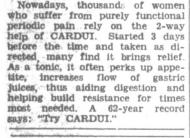
accepted a position as leader of the Buffalo band of West Texas State college, Canyon. Chenette is a member of the American bandmasters association and is listed in "Who's Who in I, he directed the Illinois State

Pct. Carl D. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ferguson of LeFors,

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b rooms. Victory H. D. club will meet. Viernes club will meet. MONDAY W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will ect. Royal Neighbors will meet in the City Ester club will meet. again!

**Ration Calendar** (By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book Four

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changeover to civilian products than the majority of other industries, TEXTILE WORLD, McGraw-Hill publication, asserts; but because of the probable loss of a large segment of the tire-cord production of the size on series of community hear-gotton division of the industry to the rayon division new cotton-tex-ings for representatives from (1) rural communities, (2) towns up to tile products are badly needed to ab- 2,500 population. (3) towns from sorb the yarn formerly produced in 2,500 to 10,000; (4) towns from 10,-these units. New industrial fabrics 000 to 10,000; and (5) cities from these units. New industrial labrics 000 to 100,000; and (b) these inclusions interest in 100,000 upward. building trade and other large po-tential users, the publication states. Shamrock Flier Is

if discussion were general, Dr Rainey pointed out. Commended for His Courage in Battle

Groups to attend the conference include city officials, real estate boards, architects, chambers of Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 4-Mrs. A. A. commerce officials and members, so Roach received last week message cial workers, ministers, educators, from the War Deartment stating that her husband, Staff Sergeant gress and over-all development of Roach, had recently been decorated their communities.

with the air medal. S/Sgt. Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roach of this city. Reclamation Group

The award was made in recogni-tion of courageous service to his combat organization, "his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you," Lleut, Gen. **Study Water Rights** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-(P)-The National Reclamation association will conevene Thursday to lay plans to George C. Kenney, commander officer, wrote Mrs. Roach. combat pending federal legislation He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from February 15 to May 2. With water interests from 17 west-

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and expected. These flights includ-ed bombing missions against en-emy installations, shipping and sup-ply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in the South-west Pacific theatre, Lieut. Gen. Kenney said. pervision of the war department. The flood control bill, among oth-Kenney said

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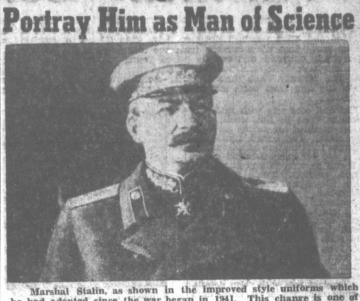


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"Sit down. Think it over." "I sat down. After me, constructors talked about pos constructors talked about possibili-ties of increasing the range of their planes. Ther he turned back to me. **He Can Be Stern** "Comrade Stalin said jokingly 'Now, what can I do with him? He doesn't want to. So let's leave it at that.'"

that'. But Stalin is not always so mild-Now, his new role has been de-picted in a series of aritcles by two

Now, his new role has been de-picted in a series of aritcles by two leading Soviet aircraft designers. Alexander Yakovlev and Sergei Lavochkin, builders of the Red Air Force's best fighters, YAK and LAGG. In accounts of their own conver-sations with Stalin, with quotations for the generation of the sector o

sations with Stalin, with quotations from him, they have described him as deeply interested in, and thor-oughly familiar with technical engi-oughly familiar with technical engias deeply interested in, and thor-oughly familiar with technical engi-neering problems. At the same time, they have given fresh insight into the human side of the man, mak-ing him more gentle and tolerant than previously he had been por-trayed... A BARE PEN PORTRAIT

hesitated, before the main and said: No 'Yes Men' Wanted "You don't need to look at the celling. Nothing is written there. You'd better look straight and say what you think. That's all that is proceeny"

bravca, organ of the Communist party. The latest, by Iavochkin, was printed July 29 by Pravda. Lavochkin gives an illuminating account of geniality on the part of the Russian leader, even when crossed in discussion. It happened during a Kremila conference, called during a Kremila conference, called

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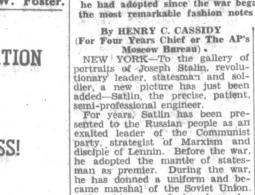
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# Seems To Be No **Stopping Nelson**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4-(AP)

There's no catching him now." That was the lament of golf's barnstorming professionals today as they set out in pursuit of Toledo's Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of m Nelson, the frigid shotmaking Wright Field, O., was a reasonably t who threatened to turn the close fifth with 68-69-137. boot who threatened to turn the 10,000 Nashville invitational into is third national record of the Other scores included: W. A. (Feffy) Stackhouse, Se-juin, Texas, 69-69-138.

led the large and fast field

into the final day's play with a half-way score of 64-67-131, eleven un-der par. If the race is maintained, he will crack the 72-hole tourna-ment record of 264 set by Craig Wood in the Metropolitan open in **Baseball Tourney To Semi-Finals** 

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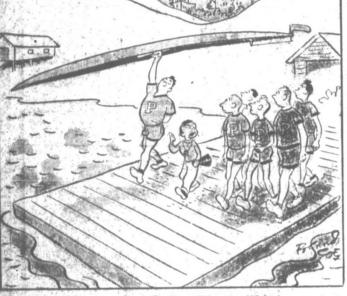
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HOUSTON, Sept. 4— —Matched n today's semi-finals of the Housh a spectacular scoring spree, d Byron is 49 storkes under par his last three tournaments-one, the P. G. A. and the Tom ton Post baseball tournament are the Jack and Jill team from Houston and Camp Hulen, the meet's only undefeated team, and Baytown and Waco army airfield, defending The Toledo Titan's closest menace

champions. Unless Camp Hulen goes through undefeated, the double elimination tournament will not end until Wed-**PASSENGER TIRES** VULCANIZED Last night Baytown defeated Houston's Lindale park 12 to 2 and Jack and Jill eliminated Ellington AND field 5 to 1. RE-LINED SEWING MACHINE REPAIR CENTRAL Button Covering-Button Holes Hemstitching TIRE WORKS COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR W. Foster Phone 2410 119 N. Frost Phone 364



"If you guys would all eat Wheaties I'd feel better about our chances!"

If YOU guys would all eat wheaties, we'd feel better about YOUR chances. Zesty whole grain nourishment in those crisp-toasted of Champions"—every morning.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(P)-When a train load of cash customers rea-ched Roosevelt raceway the other By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Maybe the boys who coined that d baseball adage—"the team that's

today was Bob Hamilton of Evans-ville. Ind., who licked him for the Hamilton was three storkes back with 66-68-134. Five storkes off the pace with 136s were Toney Penna, bouncing little Italian of Dayton, O., and McSpaden had another 68. McSpade

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19 of their remaining 24 games will be played at home, where they've won 39 games and lost 19 for a .672 You've heard those bu

You've heard those baseball "gag" plays—well, here's another that real ly happened at Baltimore Aug. 30percentage. Yesterday, after having lost four straight, three to Detroit, the Browns turned on Dizzy Trout, the Tigers' best pitcher, two games off the pace. Jack Kramer won his 13th for the Browns, with Trout taking his 10th

Browns, with Trout taking his 10th seback. The Yankees made it five out of six from Washington, taking a twin-bill 6-5 and 11-3. Two homers by Nick Etten gave him the league lead with 17, and George Stirn-weiss stole three bases to holst his league-leading total to 47. The fourth place Boston Red Sox lost a 5-1 decision as Connie Mack's Elephants exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to hand Rookle Cleweland defeated the Chicago Cleveland defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1. Bill Dietrich, mak-DALLAS, Sept. 4 - (AP) - For Worth's Burkhart grocery team to-day held the baseball champion-ship of the Texas amateur athleing his third try for his 16th win, suffered his 15th defeat instead. Pittsburgh became the first to sweep a four-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals, winning a double header 6-5 and 8-2. It was the Cardinal's longest 1944 losing header. tic federation as a result of a 4 to 1 victory over Wyatt Metal of Dalwyatt won the opening game

Bill Voiselle gained his 18th tri-umph as New York defeated Brook-lyn 9-3 to split their twin-bill, after the twin bill yesterday, downing Burkhart 9 to 9. Burkhart previously had defeated Wyatt 8-2 in the opening game of the seires Fri-

the Brooks won the opener 8-6. Chicago's Cubs won two from Cin-cinnati 5-1 and 6-2, as Bill Nicholday at Fort Worth the first major leaguer to drive in 100 runs. The Cubs pulled a triple play in the first inning of the **Dallas Basketeers** 

## To Play in Mexico

DALLAS, Sept. 4-(A)-Two Dal-Philadelphia and Boston broke is girls basketball teams will go even, the Braves winning 2-1 for Jim Tobin's 15th, and the Phils tak-ing the nightcap 5-0. to Mexico within a month each to play eight games, most of them with

politas, champions of the coun-who annually make a United the GALVESTON 10-ROUNDER GALVESTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Jim-ny Carollo, young New York heavy-States tour.

The Dr. Pepper team will leave this week for Mexico City to open weight, will meet J. D. Turner, Dal-las veteran, in a ten-round bout a series on Sept. 11. The Nu-Grape Hornets depart Oct. 1. The games will be played in Mex-

ico City and Guadalajara. An average of 12,500 ships ann ally passed through the "New Water-way," the famous Dutch canal link-ing Rotterdam with the North Sea. Crocodles are the largest survivors of the great reptilian age



**To Defend Title** 

DALLAS, Sept. 4-(P)-Little Ben Hogan, who has to get a leave from army duties to play golf these days, is warming up at Lakewood coun-try club to defend his Texas victory

open championship and he already has shown he'll be one of the guys to beat—as usual—when the \$10.-000 tournament starts Thursday.

Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, has been here since Saturday. Tournament Chairman A. P. Si-

nons said over 100 entries already had been received and that he ex-pected the total to be around 200. Proceeds from thet ournament will

go toward building a nine-hole golf course at Ashburn general hospital for wounded veterans at McKinney.

Texas. Tournament offlicals expect

to raise between \$25,000 and \$50,-

**Double Wins Take** 

**Teams Into Finals** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results New York 6-9, Brooklyn St. Louis 5-2, Pittsburgh St. Louis 5-2, Pittsburgh Chicago 5-6, Cincinnati 1

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Chicago Washington Today's Schedule Philadelphia at orany s Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. (All double-headers.)

# **Professionals Make**

Blytheville yesterday defeated fav-ored Gunter Field, of Montgomery, 9-0 behind three hit twirling of Mel Parnell. Shaw took in a strong La-redo, Texas club, 8-4. Shaw bunched their base blows in west coast cities yesterday. Offering a good variety of ground and aerial assaults, the Hollywood Rangers defeated the San Francisco Clippers, 20-9, at San Francisco, the

and the San Diego Gunners and

was postponed pending team organ-ization. Each of the eight teams Renoard, French underground fight-of the league are to play 14 games. er.

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**Expected To Try Out** LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 4-(R)-More than 30 additional candidates ire expected in camp today when Texas Tech resumes fall football By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P) Sgt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U.S. Army, training. Practice opened last week with 45 men reporting for the initial work-

**Sports Trail** 

Rear Joe: This will probably reach

Rear Joe: This will probably reach you tomorrow where you were yes-terday, and if that sounds a little mixed up you can blame yourself. You guys are moving so fast nobody can keep track of you and I under-stand one G-I whizzed through a town so quick that by the time he could yell "surrender" he was in the next town and the Nazis had to give up to the echo.

**30 More Candidates** 

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to beat—as usual when the starts Thursday. Golfdom's mighty mite, leading money winner in the nation for two seasons before entering the armed services, laid down a snappy 69 yes-terday although troubled some by the Bermuda greens. Hogan has teen playing on bent grass greens tada tas to get accustomed to the Lakewood lay-out. Hogan's 69 was two under par take. Hogan's 69 was two under par

Hogan's 69 was two under par and a good score, averred Larry Nabholtz, pro at the course. ertson, all lettermen. Among the promising

Nabholtz, pro at the course. The touring professionals includ-ing Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) Mc-the St. Louis Browns may have that high school ranks are Billy Greenfield and Billy Joe Snodgrass from Brownfield;Seth Murphy, Levelland Ed Orr, Vernon; Don Orr, Graham By Boh Hamilton, Sam Byrd, Ky Laffoon and Ed Dudley, will ar-rive here tomorrow from Nashville, so close to them that every time any C. A. Dempsey, Paris, and Cecil Harper, Wichita Falls. Three fast West Texas backs of

Tenn., where they have been play-ing in a \$10,000 invitational tourna-ment. one of the four takes a nip the others hiccup. The Dodgers released Poul Waner last fall now in the Red raider camp are Wayne Roberts of Lamesa, Choc Miller of Sudan and James Franks Hogan, who is a lieutenant at Carrant Field, Fort Worth, has been here since Saturday. Tournament Chairman A. P. Siof Olton.

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feel pain. By jimminy, who do you think won the American derby, by jim-miny? That's right, by jimminy. If the nag was a steeplechaser I sup-pose you'd have to call it yumping yimminy, hch? All right, it isn't funny LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 4-(AP) The championship baseball or the army service forces fifth dis trict, scheduled yesterday between the Longview, Texas Harmon general hospital team and the Robinson (Ark.) reception nine, was not played.

Byron Neison won the Tam O'-Shanter golf tournament, which isn't The Harmon team left for Longnews either as he is the one-man view yesterday morning and no of-ficial announcement was made re-garding the title winner. St. Louis Cardinals of the golfers. He's strictly a medalsome guy, you





Seattle Bombers vanguished the Portland Rockets, 21-13, at Portland,

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the Los Angeles Wildcats battled to a 7-7 tie at San Diego.



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# Governor May Be | Mainly About Dem Peacemaker

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tors named at the May 23 convention have announced publicly they will follow the instructions of that convention and vote, if elected, in the electoral college for some demoat the September convention to re-place these electors or bind them to support the party's national nom-This group takes the position

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tion of legislation which will provide postwar insurance for the com-mon people of our country." CIO President Philip Murray, in

And they, with their mem-welcomed General Dwight "the

lasses are to begin on Friday, Sepber 8, at 9 a.m.



