# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK 

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PERSONA'LS Mr. George A. Titsworth of Capitan was here o
first of the week.

Wanted to Buy: Saddle 10 r child about ten; write 0-0 Ranch, Carrizozo,
För Sale - Child's bed a n d high chair, cheap. See Jane LaRue at W. S. Norman residence.

Mr. and Mris. Henry Dale were here Monday from their home near Ancho, attending to some business mattere.
-Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Farris and grandson Bud Garnett left Saturday tor Alpine, Texab, Bud to
get ready for school and Mr. and Mrs. Farris to return in' about one week.
Mri and Mrs. J. M. Bench, who were here visiting Wm. J. Langaton for nearly a week, left Thursday for their home in
Hogersville, Mo. Mrs. Bench is nister to Mr. Langeton.

We are in receipt of a letter from one of our Carrizozo boys, Erneat Beechetif, now in Richmond, Cal. He atill thinks of his old home and wishes the Outlook sent to bim.
Tuesday wo received an and gouncement of the arrival of Jimmy Harris Aguayo, won of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Aguayo of Albuquerque. Jimmy Harris whe
what born Aug, 18,1945 and his weight was 9 poundr.

Born to Ensign and $M Y$ mo Weaton H. Milla Aug. 27, 1945 an 8 pound, 10 ounce boy, named Stephen Weston. Tho birth occurred. at St. Marys hospita
in Ronvell. Mrs. Mills was in Roawell. Mirs. Mills was Opal Crenshaw. formenly Misi Opal.
In a card rom Tom Bingham of Bent, N. M., he directs us to change his addrese from Bent, to Tularosa, We presume by that notice, that Tom has moved o Tularose, but we are not certain.

Mrs. Ralph Pruett was here the first of the week from Tuc son, Arizona and after apending two days at the Freeman ranch, returned home. The ranch, as we said several weeks ago, is zwaiting the return of Captain Carl Freeman, who will operate alter
Mrs. D. D. Tiffany has received a l-tter from Mrs. Jake Cole. nee Miss Vera Harris, now at Sheilton, Wash. Mre. Cole has many friends here who will be glad to know that she is very fond of that portion of the country. Her father, ex-sheriff Ed. Hartis is there also and they have a nice truck garden in zhich Ed puts in most of his time. Mrs. Cole senda her kindest regards to her friends in Carrizozo and vicitaty.

sw U.S.WAR EOMDS

ENROLLED
 Apd 13.-The job bf Thelping Mf America's giant bombers Mr ighting trim for their aerial assaults on the Axis awaits Pvt.
Paul A, Jones, zon of Mr. D. O. Paul A. Jones, son of Mr. D. O. Jones, Capitan, New Mexico. Pvt. Jones was enrolled here this week for Keesler Field's 76 day basic airplane and engine mechanics course, having qualified for the Army Air Forces Training Command technic a school with outstanding marks on the Army aptitude tests.

## SUPERVISOR

Aboard a Cruiser in the Paci-fic:-A veteran of 30 months duty in the Atlantic. including rodioman, second clase, USNR, whose father, Luther King, lives in Coroná, N. M., is now stationed aboard this wide-ranging cruiser in the Pacific. Entering the Navy in February, 1942; he attended the Navy's radio school at Madison, Wis., before asgign. ed to duty in the Atlantic. A member of the communications department, he participated in invasions at North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and south France, working in the redio station in North France between operations. He is a supervisor in the communications department.

PURPLE HEART
With the 87th Infantry: Dipibion in the Philipines. - Private first clags Fernando B. Medina, of Carrizozo, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received. in action during the liberation of Manila, A mong the first fighting troops to enter the Philippine capital. Infantryman Medina is the son
of Mrs. Dora B. Medina, of Carof Mrs. Dora B. Medina, of Car-
rizozo. Private Medina has been rizozo. Private Medina has been overseas more than 15 months,
and has served on Now Guines, and has served on Now Guiner,
and Bougainville in the Soloand Bougainville in the solomons. In addirs the Combat Infantryman Badge. for exemplary service in action, and the AsiaticPacific Thestre ribbon with two Battle Stars.

## PROMOTED

When promotions were handed out in the Communication Company's Center technician fourth grade in Italy. Effiis A. Marler was there to receive her techni-cian third grade rating. Sgt. Marler of Ruidoso, New Mexico is the wife of Sgt. W. C. Marler "C" Battery, 61st F. A. Ba. who is also overseas. She enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps in A pril. 1943 and was sent overseas the same year. She comes trom a family that is well represented in Service, her two brothers Cpt E. E. Campbell is in the Army Air Corps and CM 1-c C Lampbell is in the Sesbees. T. 3 Marler is a High School graduate and had training at the New Mexico Teachers College in Silver City, majoring in Mathematics.
Wanted-Modern three bedroom house, permanently. $V$ O. Elkins, Asst. Signal Super visor, box 467, Carrizozo. 10.24 p
Wanted-Tidy woman to do Across street from grade school Mrs, J. R. Jenkine.

## Notice

The Lincoln county rura schools will begin Monday, Sept 3, 1945.

Two Hundred Books EveryThree-Months The generosity of Mis. Lucille Patterson and her assiotant Mrs. Huat enables us to have 200 tension library of Santa Fe . sension library of Santa Fe. set of 200 books will be sent us every three monthe or sooner is the commpnity wishes. These books are free to every member of the community, all that is re: quired is to take good care of the same. The county library
room will distribute and receive room will distribute and receive
the books on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Hust are giving their time Mrs. Hust are giving their time gratis in handing these boak
for us. for us. $\qquad$ Librarian.

Abouit U. S. Press Moscow, August 15.-Generel Dwight D. Eisenhowur left by plane for Leningrad and Berlin today afler telling Sovet news-
men the Rugsians must realize men the Rugsians must reajize
there would be timeg when some American newspapers would "give you the devil.'
"In our country there is no censorship of the press," hesaid 'Ocasionally there are portions of our prese that-give me the devil. We shonld treep our sense values and not be upset by a few crack pots,'

- He added at a press conference that he was convinced the Soviet union and the United States
must understand each other it must understand each other if they want to be friends.
FOR SALE - 6 milk goats apply at this office.
KEEP OH . . . . . .
:Zacking theAthack!: wITH WAR BONDS

Letters May be Sent
Prisoners of War
The 'Red Cross organization has made arrangements to send
letters to Americans who have letters to Americans who have
been prisoners of the Japanese been prisoners of the Japanese, yesterday by Mrs. Clifton Dunn Home Service Secretary for the local chapter. One letter only may be written each prisoner, and that mubt be sent by the next of kin. A amall photograph may be enclosed with the mes $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { sage. } \\ \text { Form }\end{array}\right]$
Form letter No. 1616 has been prepared by the government and may be obtained, together with the instructions, from Red Cros headquarters at the Dunn Fun-
eral Home. eral Home.
ington, D. C, not later than August 25th.-Tucumeari Am-

The Public School Opening Date Set The Carrizozo Public Schools will oden on August 27th. The first day will be taken up in classifying and issuing text books. Book cards and report cards should be in the hands of each pupil so not to cause any delay in claseification, or issuing ext books, High school students that have attended high acheol elacwhere should have a complete transcript of all their cedis gent to the sehool her before opening date.
Primary pupils that enter sshosl for their first time this year should present a birth certificate.
A short opening program will be held on Monday, August e7th at $9: 15$ and apecial invitation is extended to the pablic to be present for this opening.
L. Z. Manire.


## Free Dance

42mand Saturday, Aug. 25 MUSIC by ROSWELL Orchestra


OddFellows, Rebekahs and
Friends, Dine, Make'Merry OddFellows Hall was filled to verflowing last Priday night when the OddFellows served a ried, chicken dinner with all tho rimmingt, The line-up of cars stretched from Roy Shafer's garage down to Paden's Drug tore. After the dinner, which was enjoyed by three-linkera and guests, thoso who go desired, engaged in dancasg until the midnight hour. Millard Longley fried the chicken and the Rete. kahs served the dinner.

Buy More War Bonds
A Moment of Prayer Sunday Auguat 12, the Bas list congregation, ineludithy all visit ors, voted as one individual. that the church bell ringe each ay akeleven ocloch, remindimg the people of our town and community to pause for a moment of prayer. Slay tee pray for a
deemer spirituality in our own deaper bpirituality in curr own
lives and community. May we lives and community. Mry we
pray fore , dre president anal his cabinet in the days of reconstruction when you bear the
church bell, pauge for a momentchurch bell, pause for a mamen
of prayer. $0 . \mathrm{L}$ Odham

Pastor,

## NOTICE

Owing to the shortage of
fountain supplies we find it necessary to close on Sundays from 12s. to the regular opening hour on Mondayg. Beginning next Sunday, August 12th, we will bs available for emergencies. Rolland's Drug Store. .

## NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder the Rabenton School bider the Rabenton School
Property, located in School DisProperty,
trict 14.
Bids will be received it the office of the County School Sup-
8th, 1945 , at 10 á, m.
The Board reserves the right reject any or all bids.
Lincoln County Board of
By Lucille C. Patterson ${ }_{410.31}^{\mathrm{By}}$

Two Big Dances at SanPatricio Soon As will be seen by the ads in this week's issue, there will be a wedding dance at Cortez Hall, San Patricio, Saturday night, August 25. Thio will be a: Pree dance in honor of the wedding ot Miss Octaviana Montaya to bsalon Sanchez
The next dance will be on the night of Sept. 1, at which Arkansas Slim and his orchestra will furnish the music. At the wedding dance, the Roswell big time is rnicish the music a big time is anicipated at both hhould drop down into the low首ller and havo a which Mr. Cortez always guar-

## Notice

The Mancha Shoe Shop ha: moved to theReil building acros from the poatoffice, formerly oc cupied by Lloyd's Cafo.

## LEYRLC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Sunday matinee, 2 p. m
Night shows atart at 8 o'clock
Friday \& Saturday
Joe E. Brown in
"Polo Joe"
You'll laugh 'till you bust at Joe playing Polo.
Aint That Ducky" and "Bob Wills and Playboyn"

Wednesday - Thursday
Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche Wm. Bendix, Tony and Sally Sarco in
"Creenwich Village"
A gay. Dramatic Technicolor Picture of Greenwich Village and the tunes of the days of 1022.

Paramount News and "Ants in Your Pantry"

## Labor Costs Reduced and Farm Efficiency Greatly Increased With Improved Mechanical Developiments

Farm Equipment Has Now Mechanized Farm Work, Now No ${ }^{\text {C }}$ Brother to an Ox.'

By George L. Gillette

 Agriculture has come a long way
since the days when the forked stick, the scythe and the flail were the rule rather than the exception, but it was
not until the advent of farm not until the advent of farm ma-
chinery, a little more than a cen-
tury ago, that agricultural practices made any ral progress. Even in the
early 10th century the methods used by the eflelaneen of anctent Egypt
were still followed, even in many of were still followed, even in many or
the more advanced countries. And
then in the space of 50 years. Then in the space of 50 years, agri-
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raln binder have given way in grain binder have given way in
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balera, forage harvesters. And $n 0$
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crops; in llvestock ralsing; in horticulture or dairying. In overy branch
of agriculture, the story is the use of increased efferency through
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ime for the better things of life times when the days were not long In discusang the part which mod. ern farms equipment playn in saving
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by tests conducted at the Unver-
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sity of Missouri. Corrosion and
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## Equipment Walking plot

 Walking plowGang plows. Gang plows.
Culn planter
Cultivators.

Binders
Wagons
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United States, expenditure of less han 10 minutes of man labor per nethodg and machines are used. In
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Modern Machine Farmer
Builds Up for Prosperity For years the farm equipment and trade publications have hace been
active advocates of soil and water active advocates of soil and water
conservation and improvempnt of soil fertility. One-cron farms, espe-
clally, where tobacco, cotton and corn were the cash crops, began
bringing home to them the fact that the nation's wealth was leaching
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Man can get along without many things, but not without food or the means of producing it.
With the wider distithen precm day cquipment and the new even more eflicient "machine cools of agrie ulture": to be available
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Fourth Warlord. - Is it perhaps about time the honorable Japa-
nese faced facts, took stock and considerced the prospect of losing the honorable Japanesc ohirt? First Warlord, - Honorable Japa-
gece can get along without a shirt. Fourth Warlord - We moy get chance to prove it.
Third Warlord. - Let us be of the Japa
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For Wartime
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and be a slave ot the beliet that any digh ls appealing, provided it has
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are not interested in selling anything anytow, we provide mast any-
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ing Form.
OFFICE BOY: One willing to start at $\$ 75$ a week; $\$ 109$ to $\$ 125$ as
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## Wanai bet?

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SEDING CIICLE NEEDLETORK Canary Design to Embroider


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towels, on cottage curtains. on
he corners-ot a breakiast on uncheon cloth. Besides yellow for
he canary, red, gren and blue
are the other colors needed.



There's No Doubt of ItThis Chap Got the Bird A certain fellow had a bit too
much to drink at a party one
night, yet to the surprise of his cafely. How did you find the house so
"How "asily?" asked the woman unusually dark out last night."
"My host lent me a lantern "My host lent me a lantern so
could see without dimeulty." A littue loter in the day, the fel
now received a note from his host of the previous, evening;
"Dear CCum,"
it taid,
will you cage which you carricd away with you last night?"


What are the two most impocitant woids we have leained in this war?
 ing desperate Nazi resistancebefore Betlin. On the 14th of Fcbruary, neartly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part Ameritan, flew to enerny strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloads 1 their bombs only 12 miles
in front of the Russian spearhead! That was Combined Operations.
In Burma, a British Admiral led from all parts of the Empire, Indian Ghurlas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made
in Bridgeport. All wore different a Bridgeport. All wore different hearts a single determination-to destroy the iarch destroyers, to con ques the common enemy.
That is Combined Operations -
two words that affect the furure of

## two words

We have learned the lesson that
We have learned the lesson that by side with our allies, regardles of race, religion or politics.
And now, with durable pease don that lesson. Unity, efficiency, tion mast be continued.
Every American citizen, every
man and woman in the nation, has definite contribution to make toward seeing that t a permenentinbe made a guing cemerrin

We must add cur strength to the
We must add cur strength to the
arging movemene toward unity wery aart men of good.will in tledge our unswerving support to hat movement, give our statesmen
and legislators. the support they need to make it effective. We must determine to tzabe tlie necessary start, even though the first step is not as Will you play yout part in this ons? Will you take your place in he ranks with your fellow paren in he striving toward petmanent

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self. Speik up. Work today for peace, that your
childrea may live tomortow.

by virginia vale. JIMMY CARROLLL, young CBS show, "Jinmy Carroll Sings," proves that the. place to find good voices is in radio' vocal groups. For five years
Jimmy sang in the Ben choirs; before that he'd been buy-
ing women's wear tor a big chain of department stores, and sinsing
for fun. Last fall, when Jamp Melfor fun. Last fall, when Jamp $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mel- } \\ & \text { ton was taken ill, Jimmy tubsti- } \\ & \text { tuted, with only a half hour's ro }\end{aligned}$

tention of his present sponsors-and
his radio program has led to his being pursued by the producers of gwo musical shows. His present pro
gram replaces the Lyn Muray
show, whose vocal director he once

Cecil B. DeMulle has been with
Paramount since its early days, and 29, the studio will celebrató it "Third of a Century", anniverssars.
so he speaks from experience when most outstanding Ceminine satar of
all those he's directed. He discov ered her in a Mack Sennett comedy.
Ginny Simms inn't too busy with
her new picture--lt's "Shady Lady," with Charles Coburn and Rober
Paige - to think about her new radio ohow. It'll be a halt.hour
show, taking over the Jerry Wayne spot. She'll continue giving a break
to ex-cervicemen who were profes.
sional entertainers before the war sional entertainers before the war,
but with only one on cach program, Betiy Hutton collected about 40 different perfumes to take with her
on that next overgeas trip she dis
covered on her pacific tour that front. line G.I.s want to ge acquainted agoin with thesgra-
grances the girls they used to know
are using.
"Policing Germany," latest RKO,
"This Is America" release, was
filmed in a typical Gemen Almed in a typical German city un der American military occupation.
It presente the problems of the po
lice force, shows the critical ford situation, and the steps taken
chect the gpread of discase. Dan Duryea, who has another of
those vicious roles in "Along Came jones, sim shituders at the mem played a $G$-man in "Dead End"-
snd opening nifgit the property man orgot to load the revolvers with
resh blanks. So there were the $C$ men, involved in 2 gun tatte, with
guns that wouldn't fre, and the audiguns that woulda't fire, and the andi,
ence louging to shout "Bang, bang!'
Richard Tucket, who's replacing
John Charles Thomas on the air this summer, is a brotherindaw of Jan no are competing for the star shet next month. Movie complnies ar aiso atter Tucker - he may be seen
with Deanna Durbin, we hear. And he's been signed for 10 guest shots
on the Chicago Theater of the Air,

Members of the company of
Great Moments in Music burst hearsal recently. Karen Kemple had shepped out of the chorus to take was unable to make the
Karen's on her way up!
A haze enveloped NBC's studio
during a rehearsal of Eddie Can or's summer replacement show de called "Firel" Before a smal panke in the control booth said,
"Don't. worry, kids - it's only the

ODDS AND ENDS-On a fishink trip,





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## Lesson for August 26


 Israel "prince with God." He was
now ready for 1. Reconciliation (vy, i.-7)
After IVving for 20 years in horror
of meeting Esau, Jacob now learned of meeting Esau, Jacoo now learned
that his brother was coming aganst
him with an army. ciever strategy, but the resorted to to
done not it was
doty crokedness, but in done not in sly crookedness, but in
an open rriendly effort to win hls There is nothing wrong about the
use of a tactiul approach, and ti really worked for Jacob. His cour-
tesy was shown by his seven bows.
His bravery appeared in His bravery appeared in going out
frst. His concillatory atituade
howed in his rich gift to his brother Then came a surprise. Esau
proved to be a loving brother rathes han a hated enemy. Blood doc
count, and men do o the promptings of the to hearspond to
o afectionate toward their breth. Note Jacob's prido in presinuing
Glamily. God had blesced him nd he rejoiced in his fine children The scene is typically Oriental, but
it ohows an attitude toward one's
tamily which we could well emulate. lamily which we could well emulate.
Next, $\mathfrak{a}$ very practical note enNext, a very practical note en-
tered into the reconciliation of the II. Restillatlon
Inch noly

The Resift whith Jacob had prepared
Tor Egau was In the Oriental tradi-
fon, and yet it bore" alco the noture of a restoration of comething of that which Jacob had taken from
sau in defrauding him of his frith
ight in derrauding him of his birth
There is a place for proper reat tution in every cace whepe wo have
wronged another by taking his po segsions or destroying hig opportu-
itties to prosper.
Becoming Christian is a forietting of those In a spiritual sense, but not in the ig noring. of our obligationg to others.
What we can make right we must
make right if we want God's bless.
Esg,
Esau was generous and did not
want the giff, but since it tould have been an affront to his brother to
efuse, he accepted it. There are refuse, he accepted it. There are
proprieties in life and little courte-
sies to be otsserved. Fallure at this point has created much friction eve between tellievers. Being a Christian
stout make one gentlemanly and Then, ton Jacob was wise th ing Esau under the friennty obligaance of a gift. These who are stingy
nd closefisted about giving to ers often find that their lack of gen riends. The time has. come for the broth IIR to
III. Return (Vov. 17-20).
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indicate that instead of going on
straightorward dealing straightforward dealings
with
Sau, order to be free to go where he he
would in his return to his fatherland. Wourd in his return to his fatherland
Instead of going back to Bethel he place of blessing (Gen. 28),
which Jacob had been called (Gen $31: 11 \cdot 13$ ), ho went to caled (Gen
utimately
to the outskirts of Shand altimately to the outskirts of Shechsin. Ulitimately, God did. get him
back to Bethel (Gen. 35), but only fter much sorrow and suffering, Jacob was called to live the life
of a shepherd out in the fields with
God, and when he pitched his tel of a shepherd out in the feelds with
God, and when he pitched his tent
near Shechem he compromised and The incident pictures the tragic re


Company Dinners
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## Shrimp Curry.

 2 cups cookved string beans
(Stant 2 small onlons, choppea
2 tablespoons flour


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& 1 \text { ieaspon salt } \\
& 14 \text { caspoon pepper } \\
& i_{\text {cup water }}
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odd onion and cootit blostly unti
brouncd. Remov from tieat, add
four and stir until well blended:
Add curry powder, sall and pepper. unta slightly thickened, oftrring conCook for 3 minutes, add shims and Company Dinner Men 11.
Hot Vegetabe Broth Crachers
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Mint Grapefruit tee Rolls


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and ground beef
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Couble toiller, stirring constantly.
Cool Cool, add vanilla exranget, constantly.
sherbet glasses ant the folltwing:
Eeat 2 ege whites until stuf; told
in 2 ttight com syrup, beating
constantly. Slowls add 1 1-ounce
 lote, $1 /$ teaspon vanilla extract a
/it teappoen salt. Cill.

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& 1 \text { envelope plain, rnfavored gelatine } \\
& 11 \text { cup cond water } \\
& 1 / 2 \text { cups consomme, highly seasoned }
\end{aligned}
$$ rinsed in cold water. When it stifi-

ens, arrange on it decorations of
the peas, beet, and egg. Cover with


## 1 hardacooked silces of ham Silces of chick

Soften gelatine in cold water and
dissolve in hot consomme dissolve in hot consomme. Pour a
thin layer into a mold that has bent
rinsed in cold water. When it stiffthe peas, bet, and egg. Cover with
a little more of the gelatine mixture
which has been allowed to stiffen which has been allowed to stiffen
slightily. Dip other pieces of the
decorations in the aspic and
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them against the chilled sides of the them against the chilled sides of the
mold. When thesel have stiffened,
gill mold alternately with slices of fill mold alternately with slices
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pic. When firm, unmold on a bed pic. Whien firm, unmold on a bed of
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checklist and pin it up in your kitchen as a reminder.

pRIED SALT PORY-with mille gravy. Salt pork yiclds co much greace, you won't need it all for
gray. Pour the rect into the salvage can. 4
deip par frying-use the fat over and over, but whear i't toco dazk end omatly to ute any
more, don't forget Uncte Sam wanto itl more, don't forget Unctp Sam wanto it! - ROASTS AND CHOPS - ovave all trimmings
(ccrapa from plates, too.) Kcep them in a (ccrapa from platco, too.) Keep them in
small bowl; once a weck melt them down.
sausacts-theyre better if you parboil them SAUSACLS-they're better if you parboit the
firct. Skim the fat off the tooking water
cerapo the fat from the frying pan. cerapo the fat from tha frying pan.*
Chiexth soup - chill it before you ues it.
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## COMPLETE VICTORY!

## Japs Agree to All Terms

 Of Potsdam Declaration; MacArthur Gets High Post
## By AL JedLicka

Forty years after its armies marched into Korea to establish aufoothold on the Asiatic mainland, Japan's course of imperia
conquest come to a dramatic end on the evening of August 19 with the-unqualified acceptance of the Potsdam declaration subto an anxious nation by President Harry S. Truman, the Jap urrender came three years,
With the Allied powers consenting to his retention on the throughout Asia and the submission of the homeland to the stiff terms imposed, Emperor Hirohito ordered the nation to lay down its arms as the Tokyo radio reported thousands of downcast sub
jects bowed in grief before the gates of the imperial palace.
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yo's first offer to give up
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Japan's surrender was greeted with wild enthusiasm through-
out the U. S., which joyously. celebrated the end of the most destructive and costly war in history without waiting for
President Harry S. Truman's official 0 $J$ day proclamation. In accepting the Allied terms,
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