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## The Axis Pact

One of the things about the totalitarians is that you never lose track of where you stand with them. Their journal- and when it comes it circulates ists, their "authoritative sources," are always prompt with in the community until it is worn some official reaction or other, and their advice is invariably to tatters. cheaper than it is practical. They know just how you ought to behave yourself; and they hardly conceal the fact that for a plug of penny licorice they could be persuaded to come over Mrs. J. B. Perrott of 1584 N. E. and run things for you just to show you how it's done.

That's how things stack up for us with the axis gentry. and their new comrade, the Japanese. On Friday they got But her father, who came to through carving up the world to suit themselves-recognized Portland in 1892, had relatives each other's "new orders," that is-and made it as clear as in Ruabon, and his daughter, words in a treaty could that the United States had better not words in a treaty could that the United States had better not go messing around the European war, or else. . . It gave us to understand that we aren't very popular with the fascists, panion to the other. Through the the nazis, and the 200 per cent rising sun boys, but it wasn't three years of her visit her father very clear on what we ought to do to mend our ways.

One way, the Japanese-Italian-German pact made it appear that the axis is extremely anxious to keep the United States from interfering with the subjugation of England, a ried the Rev. Mr. Jones and settask which has been unaccountably delayed of recent weeks tied in Wales. The parents decidby the uncooperative English. According to this view, the new ed that she probably would not pact was an answer to the Anglo-American destroyer-naval base deal, and could be interpreted pretty emphatically as a paper. Very shortly thereafter measure to keep American destroyers, and even American came a letter from the daughter airplanes and American supplies on this side of the Atlantic.

The other way, however, things are different. The pact appeared to be definitely provocatory, particularly as it referred to the Far Eastern imbroglio in which China, Indo-China, and Japan are deeply involved. The reasoning seemed to be, particularly on the part of the European axis powers, that it would be a fine thing if the Americans would get in a war with Japan while they were still unprepared. Then the con- of the war via the American quest of Britain could go forth unimpeded by the arrival of newspaper. So Mr. and Mrs. Pervast surpluses of military stores from the United States, and by some lucky stroke the Japanese might lay continental North America open to attack from across the Atlantic. From then on, world conquest would be a bowl of pig's knuckles and sauerkraut.

So much for the new pact. No matter what the wishful thinking behind it, the Germans are still several thousand next shipment. miles from the Japanese, and Russia, which can hardly be very enthusiastic over this new alignment of the anti-comin- grew up in Portland, graduated tern powers, lies between. The United States has a clear necessity to perfect its own armament, aid the British to an extent consistent with non-belligerency, and let the axis scream as it may. It is our turn to be "unconcerned."

### Subversive School Textbooks

A boy walking home from school with textbooks under there had been no air raids there before you go to the shop." They his arm-when has that not been a familiar scene? Cynics as yet. may insist that it is now a rarity, first because school boys aren't given any homework and wouldn't stay home in the and Alley Oop as any boy her ring home, he made no com-evening to do it even if it were assigned, and second, be- or girl in America and getting a ment. cause they don't walk, they ride. (Just as we finished that reasonably good grounding in

likes to get Oregon paper, though she now lives in far Ruabon, Wales:

**Bits** for

Dean Collins, columnist in the Portland Journal, had what follows for his contribution of last Wednesday, Sept. 25th: "Over in Ruabon, in North Wales, citizens and soldiers wait eagerly for the arrival of The Journal at the home of the Rev. B. Perry Jones and Mrs. Jones

# Another Bottle With a Message

Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS Woman born in Salem 9-29-40

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"Mrs. Jones is the daughter of 26th avenue, and five years ago she had no notion of marrying a vicar and settling down in Wales. about four years ago, went over and mother bundled up The Journal once a week and sent it on to her.

"Then, last January, she marbe so interested in Portland local news, and stopped sending the asking why no Journal came. It was bolstered up, not by her own interest in Portland and Portland news, but by the fact that the children in the neighborhood and the soldiers in the camps didn't want to miss the funnies. Moreover, the other folks liked to get all the news of the world and rott resumed the practice of bundling up The Journal and shipping it to Wales.

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"Everybody reads it and reads until, finally, it is reduced to tatters. Then they wait for the

"Magdalena Ann Perrott, the daughter, was born at Salem, from Lincoln high school and after going to the University of Oregon, went over to the old

country on a visit. year!' "Ruabon is a community about so much!

the size of Eugene. Mrs. Perrott's "Then I'm the happiest man in last letter from her daughter said Manhattan. Let's have breakfast "They are as familiar with them talking cheerily. If Michael Little Orphan Annie, and Popeys noticed that Judith had not worn

"Hying Blinds **Chapter 80** Continued The short visit came to an end, revolt. Don't trust me too far." "I won't," she promised. Michael met Judith when her train got in the next morning, ex-So Judith won her point. Three claiming: You've been away a

had a fireplace!

manded.

"Two! I missed you Michael-

ate at Grand Central, both of dinner

> told him about her seemed to fill the tiny room. The

an. I'll stand a lot. But I might | long walk. They joined each othor at the pool for a final swim before tea time and Mrs. Van Mathas was there. She broke days later she found a little the news that "Sonia and Tex apartment off Washington Aimes won the cross-country air Square. It was an inexpensive race. They were both on the rawalk-up, four flights. But it was dio just a little while ago."

clean, close to the subway, and "Good!" said Dudley and he meant it. Success might keep furnished after a fashion. Just before Labor Day, Judith those two together. Failure would invited Michael to be her first separate them he was sure. dinner guest. Together they Judith felt the color rise Judith felt the color rise to

climbed the four flights of stairs, her cheeks as Dudley's eyes rest-Michael carrying the big steak ed on her face. She was glad that Judith had ordered, and a bottle Tex and Sonia had made it. But 11:03-Floyd Wright, Organist. of wine. Michael's tall frame Monday's race might be a dif- 12:00-War News Roundup.

Radio Program

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EGW-MONDAY-620 Es.

6:30-Trail Blazers.

Quartet.

8:45-Tune Tableid. 9:00-Morning Meditation. 9:15-Salon Echose. 9:80-Melody Mart. 10:00-Hits and Encores. 10:80-Concert Hall. 11:00-American Luthersa 12:00-Organalities. 12:30-Vocal Varieties. 12:45-YS Symphony Orches. -William Wallace in Recital -News. -Song Souve 6:00-Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00-Take It or Leave It. 7:30-Helen Hays Theatre. 8:00-The Crime Doctor. 9:00-Al Kavelin Orchestra. 9:30-News. 1:30-Vocal Variation Orchestra 1:00-Young Poople's Church. 1:30-Light Opert and Chorus. 1:45-Popular Music. 2:00-Hit Parade of Tomorro 9:30-News. 9:25-Ramon Bamos Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Clark Ross, Songs. 10:30-Artis Shaw Orchestra. 11:00-Lud Gluskin Orchestra. 2:30-Musical Memories. 3:30-Hits of the Day. 4:00-Songs of Seasons Past. 4:30-US Marine Band. 4:45-Popular Music. 5:00-Concert Gems. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:55-News. 4:45-Popular Music, 5:00-Concert Gems. 5:00-News. 6:15-Hawaiian Paradise. 6:30-Al Golden Orchestra. 7:00-Vido Musso Orchestra. 7:15-Tonjat's Headlines. 7:30-Close Hary Trio and Presbyter-ias Choir. 8:30-Phil Neely and Organ. 8:45-Popular Music. 9:00-News. 9:15-Popular Music. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Elias Breeskin Concert Orchestra. KSIM MONDAY-1360 He. 6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:80-News. 7:45-Melody Lans. 8:00-Hits and Encores. 8:00-Hits and Encores. 8:30-News. 8:45-Sweet Swing. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Hawaiian Paradise. 9:30-Popular Music. 10:00-News. 10:15-Wes Point and His Cadets. 10:30-Hits of Seasons Past.

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10:10—Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Tudor Williams Quarte 11:00—Popular Music. 12:00—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hilbilly Serenade. EGW-SUNDAY-620 Ec. 8:00-Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30-Words and Music. 9:30-Wings Over America. 10:30—Silver Strings. 11:00—Stars af Today. 11:30—Chicage Round Table. 12:00—Chicage Round Table. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinie 12:50-Musical Interlude, 1:00-Phil Neeley. 1:00-Phil Neeley. 1:15-Interesting Facts. 1:30-King Cole and Swing Trie. 1:45-Vocal Varieties. 2:00-Popular Variety. 2:45-Grandms Traveis. 3:00-Maddox Family and Rose. 3:30-Your Neighbor. 3:45-Carol Leighton. 13:30-H. V. Kalterborn 12:45-Bob Beeker Dog Chats. 1:00-Meadowbrook Club Orchestra, 1:15-Radio Comments. 1:30-Stars of Temorrow. 2:15-Three Cheer 2:80-Way Down South. 3:00-News. 3:15-Campus Alumni Reporter. 4:15-News. 4:30-Musical Memories. 3:13-Campus Alumni Reporter. 3:30-Best the Band. 4:00-Professor Puszlewit. 4:30-Band Wagon. 5:00-Charlie McCarthy. 5:30-One Man's Family. 6:00-Manhattan Merry-Ge-Round. 6:30-American Album Familiar Music. 5:00-Salon Echoes. 5:30-Salon Echoes. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines 6:15-Dinner Hour Melod 6:45-Elliott Roosevelt. 7:00-Melodic Moods 7:30-Hits of the Day. 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:00—Hour of Charm. 7:30—Carnival. 8:00—Night Editor. 8:15—Desr John. 8:30—Dancing Campus Orchestra. 9:00—Walter Winchell. 9:15—The Parker Family. 9:30—Sherlock Holmes. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:10—News Flashes. 8:00-News. 8:15-Swingtime 8:30-Melody Mart. 9:00-News. 9:15-Concert Hall. 10:00-Vido Musse Or. 10:30-Popular Musie. 11:00-News. 11:15-Melody Lane. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Kc. 8:00—Associated Press News. 8:05—Alice Remsen. 8:15—Luther Laymon Singers. 8:15 8:13-Luther Laymen Bingers. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Radio City Music Hall. 10:00-The Quiet Hour. 10:30-Al & Lee Reiser Orchestrs. 11:00-Treasure Trails of Song. 11:30-Tapestry Musicale. 11:45-Ahead of the Headlines. 11:45-Ahead of the Headlines. 12:15-Foreign Policy Association. 12:30-Reveries in Melody. 1:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:300-Fur. With the Revuers. 2:00-Socialist Labor Party. 2:15-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. 2:30-Bebind the Mike. 2:00-Catholis Hour. 12.15--Catholie Hour. 8:30-Parade of the Years. 4:00-News From Europe. 4:80-Spéak Up, America. 5:30-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 6:00-Our Mutual Heritaga. 6:30-Bookman's Notebook. 6:30-Bookman's Notebook. 6:45-News. 7:00-Bood Will Hour. 8:00-Bill Stern Sports Newsreel. 8:15-Everybody Sing. 8:45-Chez Parce Orchestra. 9:00-Hawthorne Temple Services. 9:30-Donahue's Restaurant Orche 9:57-Associated Press News.

6:30-Trail Blasers. 7:00-News. 7:30-Variety Program. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Stars of Today. 8:15-Against the Storm. 8:45-Victor Lindlar. 9:00-Stars of Today. 9:15-The O'Meills. 9:30-Mine to Cherish. 10:00-Me and My Shadow. 10:30-By Kathleen Norris. 10:45-Dr. Kath. 11:00-Light of the World. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughtes. 11:30-Valiant Lady. 11:30-Story of Mary Marlin. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Vic and Sade. 1:00-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Lorenso Jones. 1:45-Young Widder Brown. 2:00-Girl Alose. 2:15-Lone Journey. 2:30-Guiding Light. 2:45-The O'Neills. 3:00-Your Treat. 3:15-News. 3:30-Hocsier Hop. 4:15-Stars of Today. 5:00-The Telephonie Hour. 5:30-Stars of Today. 5:45-Cocktall Hour. 6:00-Dr. I. Q. 6:30-Showbost. 7:00-Contented Hour. 7:30-Burns and Allen. 7:30 - Contentes and Allen. 8:00 - Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:15 - Champions. 8:30 - Where and Whon. 9:05 - Hotel Pennsylvania. 9:30-Hawthorne House. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Blue Moonlight. 10:30-Music by Woodbury. Window !! A :T6. 11:00-News. 11:15-Rainbow Randavu Orchesten. 11:15-Florentine Gardens Orchesten. KEX-MONDAY-1169 Es. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Western Agriculture. 7:15-Financial Service. 7:30—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Just Between Friends. 8:45—Dr. Brock. 9:15—Norseman Quartet. 9:30—National Farm and Home. 0:00-News. 10:15-Between the Bookends. 10:30-Charmingly We Live. 10:45-Associated Press News. The best advice to the public 10:45—Associated Press News. 10:50—Ladies in the Deadlines. 11:00—Our Half Hour. 11:30—US Navy Band. 12:00—Orphans of Divores. 12:15—Amands of Honeymoon 12:30—Join's Other Wife. 12:45—Just Plain Bill. 1:00—Vaithful Stradies. seemed to rest in the reaction of military men who are always cooler, calmer judges than the 1:00-Faithful Stradivari. 1:15-News. 1:30-Market Reports. 1:35-Club Matinee. 2:00-The Quiet Hour. 3:13-Trensured Melodies. 8:00-Curbstone Quis, 8:15-Irene Wicker, 8:25-Associated Press News. 3:45-Paul Douglas Sports Column. 8:45—Paul Douglas Sports Column. 4:15—European News. 4:30—Bob Hannor, Singer. 5:00—Wife Saver. 5:30—Bud Barten. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Basin Street Chamber Music. 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 6:85—Little Ol' Hollywood. 7:30—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra. 7:30—Aloha Land. 7:45—News. The temptation for the United 7:30-News, 8:00-Sports Court. 8:30-I Love a Mystery. States to turn upon Japan the military men regarded as alluring but deceitful. Our naval 9:00-True or False. 9:57-Associated Press News. 9:57—Associated Press News. 10:00—Uptown Ballroom Orchesten. 10:30—Ray Harrington's Musia. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Paul Carson, Organist. 11:45—Portland Police Reports. 12:00—War News Roundup. strength in the Pacific could no doubt defeat Japan in war, but at least a year to a year and a half would be required. Furthermore involvement now would be just what Hitler wants in order to di-KOIN-MONDAY-946 He. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. The truth which is known in 7:15-Headliners. 7:180-Bob Garred Reporting. 8:00-Rhythm Roundup. 8:15-Consumer News. 8:30-The Goldbargs. 8:45-By Kathleen Norris. Berlin, Rome and Tokyo even better than among our own people, is that this nation would be unable to put a minimum fighting army of a million men into the :00-Kate Smith Speaks. field before July, 1941. Another six months would be required to -When a Girl Married 10-Romance of Heles. Trent. 80-Romance of Heles. Trent. 45-Our Gai Sunday. 90-Life Can Be Beautiful. 15-Lady in White. 30-Right to Happiness. equip and prepare the necessary reserves. Our accumulation of fighting ships would not provide 1:00-Big Sist a two-ocean navy for many years 11:15-Aint Jenny. 11:30-Fletcher Wiley. 11:45-My Son and L 11:15-The popular interpretation 12:00-Society 12:15-Martha 12:30-News. 12:35-Singin' Sam. 1:00-Columbia Lecture Hell. 1:15-Myrt and Marga. that the empty alliance is a blow to Russia is disputed by all private information. Stalin 1:15-Myrt Bouse. 1:30-Hilltop House. was fully advised of the steps 1:30-Hilltop House. 1:45-Stepmother. 2:00-Hello Again. 2:30-News. 3:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:00-Young Dr. Malone. 3:15-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. 3:30-Joyce Jordan. 3:45-The World Today. 4:00-Clark Ross. 4:30-Newspaper of the Air. leading to the move and has been smiling gleefully over the results of it. As long as Japan involved with the United States she will offer no trouble to her favorite and fundamental Far Eastern enemy, the com-4:00-Clark Ross. 4:30-Newspaper of the Air. 5:30-Leon F. Drews. 5:45-News. 6:00-Radio Theatrs. 7:00-Guy Lombardo Orchestrs. 7:30-Blordis. munists. A war between the United States and Japan would be the best thing that could befall the outmaneuvered but not 7:30—Blovdie, 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 8:15—Lanny Ross. 8:30—Pipe Smoking Time. 8:55—News. 9:00—Those We Love. 9:30—Northwestern Neighbors. 0:00—Five Star Final. 0:15—Henry Busse Orchestre. 1:00—Clark Ross, Songe. 1:30—Manny Strand Orchestre. unlucky dictator in the kremlin. The scrap embargo will cut ust as deep or deeper than adyertiged. All Japanese steel mills are geared for scrap. They can not switch their equipment for other



sentence a school girl with a book under her arm walked in through the office door.)

Down through the years, watching students trudge along with books under their arms, the adult world has enjoyed the comfortable feeling that the young people were in good hands and were wholesomely occupied. Never a thought that there might be subversive teaching in the schools and "dynamite" in those innocent-appearing books.

Recently the public has been informed from a number of sources that such may be the case; that there is a powerful group of educators dedicated to the task of "building a company, but died a few years say when you put it that way." new social order through the schools" and that it is proceed- ago, and his son, William Pero, ing about this task, not only as classroom teachers but as textbook writers.

In whatever grades history, civics, sociology and econ- and important manufacturing conomics are taught, there is the opportunity to implant subver- | cern. sive idea. There are history books which describe George Washington and the other Revolutionary war heroes as the economic royalists of their time and cast similar reflections upon the framers of the constitution. Even Thomas Jefferson does not escape. When he says "the minority must possess their equal rights, which the laws must protect," the inference is made that he had in mind a minority of "propertied men."

In the field of economics, newspapermen have been disturbed, for instance, by the aspersions cast upon the economic value of advertising. Overlooking the price reductions made possible by mass production which in turn is dependent upon mass sales through advertising, some of these textbooks insist that the advertising is an additional charge over and above the cost of production. But the opportunity for textbooks and teachers to tear down the system of free enter-To the Editor: prise is not limited to these "social" courses. There is even a series of weekly tabloid readers, varied to suit all school grades, whose subject matter is so handled as to achieve the than Adam and Roosevelt. While had the wisdom of Joseph he same purpose.

In newspapers and magazines Salem citizens have read exposes of this gigantic plot against the impressionable money every four years, yet he lions that are still out of work. minds of American school children. Most of them have belongs in the Adam class as far agreed, no doubt, that it is deplorable. How many, we wonder, have taken the trouble to find out if their own children were using these objectionable textbooks? Probably not ated in the image and wisdom of had only a pitcher and a lamp. lieve it. But it was so. niany.

But, it so happens, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction and the members of the state textbook commission have been cognizant of this situation and have exercised the vigilance which parents possibly have not. The yet. more prominent authors of this class of textbooks include Harold O. Rugg, George S. Counts, Carl Becker, Charles A. Beard and Ruth Wagner. Not one of these names, nor those of their recognized but less prominent fellow-workers, appears in the list of state-adopted textbooks issued by the state he allowed temptation to get the work, but this man of many sec- ner Griffith, a young artist. Talk superintendent's office. Their books may, however, be found best of his good judgment, and rets didn't think so, and the turned to Dick in Cleveland, his in some school libraries, just as there may be in some school systems, teachers who belong to the same group of so-called "frontier thinkers." Local school boards and parents themselves cannot escape some responsibility for thwarting this Roosevelt, for all they had to eat Red Sea and the Egyptian army. plot against the unsuspecting minds of youth.

## **McMinnville Rate Reductions**

McMinnville water and light commission, whose sound management down through the years has in the past been commended by this newspaper, has announced a new schedule of residential rates based upon the Bonneville contract which they did not have to kill or chip off his shoulder. If New which assures an adequate volume of power.

Heretofore McMinnville rates, despite public ownership ind the aforementioned efficient management, have been strikingly higher than those now paid by Salem customers of Portland General Electric. Comparisons are: 50 kilowatt velt, for Adam had to sweat for billion dollars in time of peace, hours, McMinnville \$2.20, Salem \$1.75; 100 kwh., McMinn-ville \$3.20, Salem \$3; 300 kwh., McMinnville \$6.20, Salem \$5.65; 500 kwh., McMinnville \$10.20, Salem \$7.05. Add to ese discrepancies the taxes returned to the public by PGE pealed Constitution and all the stead of a favored few. Profit by and the comparison in its favor is remarkable.

Obviously the availability of Bonneville power will not re-dictatorship. Adam had no one to pay him for letting his ground "Vengeance is Mine," will spike tricity users must come through increased use of power, and grow up in weeds, neither did he the guns on the firing line. the new rates are based upon this factor. There is reduction have access to the WPA (which

the American dialect as provided plans for an apartment. He tried for them by headlines and bal-loons in the funnies." to hide his disappointment but remarked, "I thought we'd be Judith's couch at night. But won-St. 16. 16.

ADAM TO ROOSEVELT

ing Santa Claus with taxpayers'

as contentment was concerned.

Adam had full access to all God

created except one apple tree, and

Roosevelt had that including ac-

spite of the penalty put on Adam

for a living. Talk about depres-

well as the producers.

his

married by Christmas!" Judith begged hard:

The old city directories of Sa-"I just want a little while, lem, back to 1871, so far as this Michael. I want to try my wings. writer has found, do not show a There won't be anybody else. Perrott, though a number of them You know that. I do love you, contain the name of Edward H. dear. Try to be patient. We'll all Pero, who for many years was be happier for it in the end!" in charge of the finishing room of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill "There's nothing more I can made a salad. The candles on the Then he added, "What would I is now and has for several years do if I lost you now?"

Judith

held the position of shipping "Yop can't lose me!" Judith kissed her. clerk of that old and prominent tried hard to make him smile. He shook his head. "But sup-

pose you lost me?" Also, a late Salem Directory "That's impossible!"

has the name of Paul T. Perrault. "Don't be so sure, young wom-That is probably the original

for for Perrott and for Pero. former Salem Mrs. J. B. Perrott ~ ~ ~ family would be gladly received detest divorce." It is a French name, and, in by this columnist. It is rather either form, it sounds like an unusual for a Salem born girl party, it should not be allowed to American or an Englishman, Ca- to be married to a vicar, and nadian or Australian or South more unusual for such a girl to African would pronounce Pero. be married in Wales to a native Information a concerning the of that country.

The Safety Valve

"I won't spoil them, Michael." Judith looked forward to the Labor Day holiday with dread. Tex and Sonia were flying a cross-country race, and Tex had a special ship for the Thompson classic. Early in the week, Mrs.

spoil lives. Not our lives!"

Judith's couch at night. But won-

der of wonders, the apartment

"Now, isn't it sweet?" she de-

Together they set the small

table. Judith cooked the steak,

table caught the facets in Ju-

dith's lovely ring. Dudley stopped

Michael frowned. "So do I! But

when it occurs to an innocent

in the window, and Michael's gift

radio in the book case.

There were geraniums

Letters from Statesman Readers Van Mathas invited Judith and Michael for the weekend. Alsevelt has wasted enough on the though Judith did not know it, New Deal alphabet to build a de- Dudley was responsible for that. fense line around the USA that no | He'd said something to Dick Van No men had a better chance to show their colors' to the world nation could penetrate. If he'd Mathas.

If Judith could have gone to those on relief rolls compared would have stored away enough sleep on Saturday night, awak- thought a typographical mistake Roosevelt to Washington for play- in his seven years of plenty to ened on Tuesday morning, she feed all on relief as well as mil- would have been deeply thankful. Her holiday memories were pain-It didn't cost millions of dol- ful. Cleveland seemed to repre lars to carry on a war in David's sent everything which had hap-Adam did have a few advantages time-he won his first fight with pened to her since last year. A over Roosevelt, for he was cre- a sling and stone. And Giddeon year! Sometimes she couldn't be-

God, and was a matured man All Joshua needed was plenty day-Michael called for her Saturfrom the very start that did not light, yet they all depended on day night when the shop closed. have to go through the painful God to direct their aim, and that The Franc insisted she take along tooth-cutting stage, while Roose- same God is available today. a new fall dinner dress of black. velt hasn't cut his wisdom teeth Sampson slew a thousand men And she had a handsome new with the jawbone of an ass, but bathing suit from Paris, one of

not the jawbone on the New Deal De Franc's alluring imports. ass, which slew thousands of in-When they arrived at the coun nocent pigs and crops that should try club, Judith was in excellent cess to the US treasury. But in have been turned over to the spirits. At supper she sat be-"Forgotten Men" still out of tween Michael Dudley and Werwas turned out of the garden on spending still goes on for the new ship, and finally, the Cleveland Races and Tex Aimes. own responsibility to sweat benefit of his dictator power. Dudley made an effort Moses did not ask for a big

change the subject, but one of sion-Adam had a worse one than war fund when surrounded by the the men knew Sonia and held forth on her beauty. "Can you after the transgression was fruit He said "Stand still and see the imagine flying with your wife? until they began to raise Caine, salvation of the Lord." Though then later on they got Abel to not an educated man he had writ- The only time I ever fight with mine is when she's driving the farm with just a few handmade ten the Tne Commandments which car. Personally I wouldn't want tools. All they had left to start a says, "Thou shalt have no other any woman to be pushing me business of their own was a few Gods before me." But he did not around the sky, even a Sonia!" fig leaves, till they raised a cot- wave a red rag in the face of his

There was a general laughter. ton crop and pigs for their meat, enemy, and dare him to knock a "That marriage can't last!" The man was persistent. Then turn under to raise the price, as Dealers had as much faith in God somebody added, "Career and they were the only consumers as as they have in a political Santa money difference usually spells Clhus, we need no defense today. split-ups. Sonia is a spended. Tex A dime looked as big to Adam Do we want a man to lead us may not be tight, but-I hear as a hillion dollars did to Roose- through a war who spent over 50 they're having real serious trouble already.'

For the first time fear took ion of Michael Dudley. The bit of casual gossip concerning a rift between Tex and Sonia had blt hit both Michael and Judith hard. Michael tried to face the situ-Ten Commandments that inter- Germany and Italy's experience ation. If Sonia and Tex broke up, what? He tried to tell himself Judith would never go back to Tex. But he was no longer sure.

Saturday morning, Judith and

erent story for Tex . kitchen was an electric plate be-(To be continued)

> Unknown Gives \$10. PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-

ey from an unknown benef will aid the First Nasar church congregation in paying indebtedness, Rev. Fletcher 8:30-Melody Ranch. way said today. The gift was \$10,-4:00-News of the World. 000-in cash. 4:30-Adventures of Dr. Hunt.

#### her, caught her in his arms and **News Behind Today's News** Each day Judith felt more sure By PAUL MALLON of herself. She tried again to-

thereafter.

forms without long and tedious

labor, and there is no place else

in the world where they can get

the scrap for their war machine except in the United States.

night to make Michael under-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-An stand with, "I just couldn't marair of grim nonchalance has been ry before a year, Michael. I know officially manitained here at the that may sound prudish and abdictators' triple surd. But I couldn't. You see, I

alliance against diplomats. Unlike the fluttery the United statesmen they were not at all States, but the perturbed. They based their first news of it viewpoint on the obvious geographical fact that Germany knocked the state department and Italy can not possibly help back on its heels. Japan or vice versa no matter The day before how many promises are written the pact was on paper. To them the agreemade public Mr. ment was about as solemn as Hull and associthe Franco-British promise to ates still considprotect Czechoslovakia before ered the rumors Munich. Results could not be of German diplodelivered as long as Britain conmatic activity in trols the seas, they said.

Japan as trial balloons to test American sentiment. When the news came through, some lesser officials had been made and Spain must have been the third party to the agreement instead of Japan.

The official inside version is that the allliance was not a result of the Mussolini-Von Ribbentrop collaboration conferences as apvert supplies from Britain. peared, (or the destroyer transfer to Britain as every one thinks)

but taken on the initiative of Japan under an old pre-arranged

have had information indicating Japan had arranged with Germany to sign such a pact if the United States ever applied an embargo on scrap iron. Unfortunately, they say, the Japanese learned of Mr. Roosevelt's intention to apply the embargo several days before he took that action, and the

hastily, to follow within 24 hours. But they certainly did not

expect the ball to bounce back at them as swiftly or forcefully as it did, and they had no advance information specifically on the Berlin arrangement.

While surface comment is car ual, forceful views of the situation are everywhere privately expressed. A casual official tone was adopted to thwart the manifest purpose of the dictators to arouse people in this country against further help or involvement in Europe and the Far East. Administration strategists agreed at once the future course of the Roosevelt government must be guided entire

ly by the popular reaction to the alliance in the United States. Even the best of administration publicity men seemed to have no iden what to expect. They were divided between the suspicion that a popular Amrican movement might arise to counsel retreat

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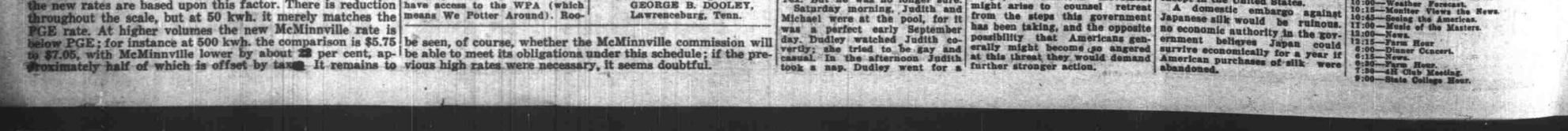
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For some time our authorities

agreement was prepared at Berlin

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