
ning Monday, Oct. 28 **************

JAPS TO PAY FOR CRIMES. PROMISE U. S. OFFICIAL

New Cruelties Are Revealed In Report: **Agencies List Japs For** Trial

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The United States moved swiftly today to punish Japanese war criminals after the State Department told how the ene my burned, buried alive and beheaded American prisoners.

Two separate agencies are cor pleting lists of alleged war criminals whom Americans and Allied forces are hunting down in Japan and throughout liberated Asia, was learned.

The agencies are the National War Crimes Council, strictly an American organization, composed of State, War and Navy department officials, and an Allied War Crimes Commission in China on which Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley is United States representative.

In making public another list of Japanese atrocities, in which criminals frequently were named outright, the State Department said the cases would "be dealt with by useful load of 30 tons. the properly constituted authorities.'

Secretary of State Byrnes was more blunt. The United States certainly must see to it that prosecution of Japanese war criminals is carried out just as in Europe, he said.

The atrocity report as not pleasant story, Byrnes observed grimly. It was not published until the war was over for fear of additional reprisals against American captives, he explained.

The report consisted of a series of formal State Department protests on the atrocities, sent to Tokyo by way of neutral Switzerland. There Farmville Funeral Home this afterwere about 240 such protests filed during the war, and frequently they resulted in improved conditions for American prisoners, the report said. Examples of the atrocities:

About 750 Americans were crammed into the hold of a Japanese freighter and kept there virtually weeks duration at the Eastern N. C. relish sandwiches, coffee and apples without air, water or food for nearly Sanatorium, Wilson, where he had three weeks, until the ship was tor- been receiving treatment for the past pedoed. Americans who managed to 14 months. He had been in ill health Gibbs says he is in the southern part get off the ship were machine gun- for a period of 18 months. Prior to of Germany about 20 miles from Rened in the water, those who did not this time, he was engaged in the in- gensberg, not very far from the Blue get out were killed in the hold by surance and tobacco business. Japanese grenades.

C. Grinnell, Alfred F. Duggleby, Hill. He came to Farmville to reside battle stars for the Normandy, Ernest E. Johnson, and Clifford L. in 1914, was well known throughout Northern France, Ardennes (Battle Larson-were arrested without ex- the community and will be missed by of the Bulge), Rhineland and Centernment camp near Manila. Their bodies were later found wired to 10 mer Miss Virginia Dail, of Snow unidentified corpse in a field near Hill, to whom he was married in

"flagrant violation" of the Geneva Percy and Paul, of Snow Hill. rules regarding civilian internees, the report said.

The only other American victim named in the report was George J. Louis, who was shot and wounded while returning to the Los Banos camp in the Philippines after Farmville Public

buying food.

An appeal by other internees take Louis to the hospital for treatment of his wounds was denied Finally, the Japanese guards carried Louis on a stretcher to a clump of bamboo outside the camp and shot him fatally through the head. An American airman bailed out of his crippled plane over the New Guinea coast. After swimming ashore, he was captured by Japanese troops who beat him with sticks

virtually all that day, throughout

the night, and until the following

Then a Japanese civilian named Inouye beheaded the flyer with six thrusts of a sword while the troops howled. The State Department ing day and named names in relating that incident. 1st Lts. Kurita, Seto and Wattery. anabe, all of the Japanese 26th air construction unit, were named along with Inouye, an overseer of coolle requests the cooperation of pa laborers, as guilty of "wanton mur-

AT THE ROTARY CLUB

WORLD'S LARGEST

stops, took to the air today.

The Douglas C-74 Globemaster, now on commercial order, was testflown before a group of military and Douglas technical experts.

Douglas spokesmen said it is the world's largest land plane, has a maximum range of 7,800 miles, has four engines, a wingspan of 173 feet, is 124 feet long and 43 feet high Its gross weight is 155,000 pounds. The commercial version will carry 108 passengers and a crew of 13, with a modern galley serving full Calif. course meals aloft, dressing rooms

Among its features are reversible propellers, enabling it to taxi backward as well as forward. After landing it can back into its hanger. The plane has a speed of more than 300 miles an hour and can handle

and cargo compartments.

Garland M. Holden

In St. Barnabas Cemetery, Snow Hill

Final rites for Garland McGee Holden, 56, will be held from the noon at 4:00 o'clock by the Rev. M. St. Barnabas cemetery, Snow Hill.

Mr. Holden succumbed Thursday

Four American civilians-Carroll Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Holden, of Snow

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Active pallbearers will be Walter B. Jones, W. A. Pollard, Jr., H. M. Winders, Fred Dixon, of Raleigh. and Fred C. and Theodore T. Moore.

Schools Opened On

Superintendent Moore Reques Regular Attendance and Fewer Dismissals This Year.

The Farmville Public Schools op ed Thursday, August 30th, at 8:45 o'clock, with an enrollment of 702 compared with 665 in 1944, reported by Supt. J. H. Moore, who expressed gratification at the ease with which schedules and classes got underway.

H. B. Sugg, Principal of the colored school, reported an enrollment of 5 this year and 418 last year on ope ing day and stated that the launching of the new term was most satisfac-

At a Philippines air base, 150 Americans were hurled into tunnels and as air mid shelters. Fifty Japanese guards then poured buckets of asoline into the tunnels and set it fire with torches. As burning before the asolar asolar to be excused before the asolar. ders both the children and ficiency of the school." Mr. Moore also stressed the

o of regular attendence, at an average of 35 p

SERVICE MEN'S · CENTER ·

Rumley, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.; Miss Janie Johnston, Cadet Nurse Corps., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bul-timore, Md.; Pvt. John L. Causey new American sky giant, designed for war and peace and capable of Beach, Fig.; Pvt. Causey, son of Mr. circling the globe with only two and Mrs. W. H. Causey of Farmville, has just received a medical discharge and has returned to school. Albert Army version of the DC-7, which is Sidney Darden, who has returned to the states after 13 months in England, France and Germany. After a furlough he will leave for Camp Claiborne, La.

Walstonburg-Lt. Kirby L. Wheeler, Big Springs, Texas. Fort Bragg and Greenville-

C. M. Morris; Pvt. Guy Mozingo. Capt. Peary, Williamsburg, Va. Maurice Ryder, S 1/c, Vallejo, Calif.; Eleno C. Arriaga, F 1/c, Long Beach,

Camp Lejeune-Pvt. Clayton H Clark, Cassopolis, Michigan, Sunday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis.

Cherry Point-Hector O. Dunnagan, Canton, Ga., Frank Demyanivich, Lincoln Park, Michigan; Sgt. Reuben G. Dennis, Columbia, S. C., and Cpl. Paul S. Aquila, New Bern and Riverside, Ill., guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Turnage; Cpl. Jimmie Giatras, Baltimore, Md., Spt. J. R. Wiseman, Hunds, N. Y., and Cpl. J. E. Slicker, Jr., Carbondale, Ill., guest of Miss Tabitha M. DeVis-

conti, Saturday and Sunday nights. Pvt. Walter D. Sherman, Jr., Seymour Johnson and Northbrook, Ill., Interment To Be Made also Miss DeVisconti's guest on Sunday night; S/Sgt. John Mac, Seymour Johnson Field and Mitchell Field, and Lawrence, L. I., New York; Cpl. Charles E. Sholdes, Marine Air Greenville, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Donations were Devil's Food Cake, given by Mrs. Haywood Smith; milk, Mrs. Joe Moore; milk and eggs, Mrs. Y. Self, pastor of the Farmville B. A. Norman; tomatoes and flowers, Methodist Church, of which he was a Mrs. Ben Lewis: pecans, Mrs. L. E. member. Interment will be made in Turnage; drinks, E. N. Hatem; a dollar, G. W. Davis; and two dollars from another friend. The menu also morning to a critical illness of two included potato salad, roast beef,

A letter from T/Set. Matthew Danube which in his opinion looks Mr. Holden was the son of the late green. He has recently been awarded the bronze star medal and has five eighty-one points and is hoping and praying that the War Department at home.

brough N. C., and pay a visit to

HEAVY TAXES DUE LONG TIME

Washington, Sept 6. - Chair

Warren Asserts Changes Needed

Comptroller Says Tru-Agencies

Washington, Sept. 5.—Comptrolle General Lindsay Warren told his old agues in Congress today they'd of Farmville. never reorganize the government i 100 years. So they'd better let President Truman do the job.

they'd never do it," the purse-string a defilade to an exposed position watcher of the government testified, from which he fired on and destroy-

reaus and departments. it, he said, and they'll lobby strenu- States." ously to stop it. But the whole government setup is in a mess, Warren said bluntly. For example, Congress is responsible for running an ordinary commercial hotel in Panama and doesn't even know it.

There are now some bureaus with "no earthly reason for existence" but they'll never admit it voluntarily. Warren told the House expenditures committee considering a re-tary operations against the enemy organization bill.

"Congress can set up a bureau for the edification of the three blind mice or for the rehabilitation of Humpty Dumpty and within a year those who head the bureaus can come in with glowing accounts of their work."

Warren agreed largely with reorganization measure suggested by the President, though he had some changes in mind. He was against the House bill by Committee Chairman Manasco (D.-Ala.) who would exempt 21 agencies from any reorganization.

"The more you exempt, the less eorganization you'll have," he said Nevertheless, Speaker Rayburn told reporters there is no chance to pass a bill in the House without exemptions.

"There'll be some, that's a cinch, Warren said.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS ARE

will lower the score so that he can day on a Saturday. He was pleased He wears the East Mediterranean Japanese military police headquar- 1911, two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Snak- be home by Christmas, says he knows as a kid about it. "It's neat to have Campaign medal with 7 Bronze scars ers.

Their brutal murder constituted a Raleigh, and three brothers, Herbert, flagrant violation" of the Geneva Raleigh, and three brothers, Herbert, the Constituted a Raleigh, and three brothers, Herbert, the Constituted a Raleigh, and three brothers, Herbert, the Raleigh and three brothers are the Raleigh and three brothers, Herbert, the Raleigh and three brothers are the Raleigh and three brothers and the Raleigh and three brothers are three Raleigh and three Brothers and the Raleigh and three Ral

Sgt. Gibbs has been very busy That night he walked home from since the end of hostilities in Europe work for the last time. "From now Since being released from military in the readjustment and redeploy- on I'm a man of leisure," Tom said service, Mr. Sugg has accepted ment system and is happy that so to his cronies. "With our savings many boys are on their way to the and my old-age benefits, Della and I States and to civilian life once more, can live out the rest of our lives Mrs. Sugg has held a position in the hopes the end of the war in the without me working. It's the pipe the City Clerk's office for several Pacific will be the end of wars for and the paper for me from now on." Thursday Last Week of the boys in the Pacific and thinks always on the lookout for the postthey have done a wonderful job. man-he was expecting his benefit T/Sgt. Paul V. Hemmer writes check to come any mail. But it didn't The Anti-Aircraft Unit Commende from Piaedaba, India, that since the come and it didn't come. After two and of the war they just pass the month's time Tom Larkin got mad.

matic that you have to file a claim movies, and an athletic plant for the before you get your monthly check?

And do you know that every month's stay at Top Hat.

Before coming to Antwerp the means a loss of part of your benefits.?

The work of the plant for the movies, and an athletic plant for the use of transit troops during their stay at Top Hat.

Before coming to Antwerp the fits.?

red by dividing all the wages received in covered jobs since many 1, 1937, by the number of other that have elapsed between the date and the time you file your m. So delay in filing may mean attional months by which your flexibilities. Members of the unit include: Pvt. George W. Nichols, Farmville, N. C.

NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Major General Horace L. McBrid fantry Division, announces that Sgt. man Should Be Given Farmville, N. C., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for destroying an enemy machine gun, thus allowing his company to deploy and destroy a road block that was delaying a con-

He is the brother of Chester Little The Citation Read:

"For heroic achievement in Ge many on 14 April 1945, in connec-He said he knew what he was talk-ing about, for he served on House committees which sought to revamp Weiman, Germany, when a convoy the setup. "Congress could sit in daily ses- Little, with utter disregard for per sion for the next 100 years and sonal safety, dreve his vehicle from Warren urged that the President ed an enemy machine gun, thus alpiggledy patchwork of agencies, bu- and devotion to duty are commen-

Stuart W. Sugg Receives Bronze Star

Stuart W. Sugg, who served as Private First Class in the Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry Division, until his discharge on August 8, was awarded the Bronze Star in July for "distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with miliduring the period 11 June 1944-30 April 1945 in the European Theater of Operations."

The letter of award by command of Brigadier General Ladd continues: "Throughout this period, Pfc. Sugg the Division Chief of Staff in an outstanding manner. Displaying exaggressive initiative, he frequently made long trips under adverse conditions and insured the Chief of Staff of swift transportation to his destination. Pfc. Sugg constantly maintained his vehicle in an excellent operating condition by having it. properly serviced, thereby greatly prolonging the life of the vehicle. His devotion to duty and untiring efforts were instrumental in enabling the Division Chief of Staff to maintain contact with all units of the Division at all times. Entered military service from North Carolina." Mr. Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

for 4 years good conduct, and the Bronze Star medal.

position here with the REA and will reside at 303 E. Church St.

months and the many friends of the couple will welcome them to Farm-

For Speeding Redeployment

Antwerp, Belgium. — Soldiers of armville where he enjoyed that Are you another Tow Larkin or do helped build Post Exchanges, Red you know that benefits are not automatic that you have to file a claim movies, and an athletic plant for the before you get your monthly and an athletic plant for the ovies, and an athletic plant for the

The amount of your benefit deland Ninth U. S. Armies. They were pends primarily on your "average" with the Ninth Army during its drive monthly wage." That "average" is

TO OCCUPY TOKYO SUND

FDR MEMORIAL

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Harry L. chairman of a committee to make endations for a suitable me morial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Announcement of Hopkins' appointment to serve as chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Association was announced by President Truman. at a brief news conference, shortly after the meeting of the committee, over which the President presided.

Mr. Truman said Hopkins, together with Miss Francis Perkins, the former secretary of labor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the former secretary of the treasury, Frank C. Walker, former postmaster general, be given full authority to pull to lewing the company to deploy and and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief gether what he called a higgledy- destroy the road block. His courage of staff to the President, will nominate officers for the association and eaus and departments.

Some of the agencies won't like the armed forces of the United tive committee. The group will also recommend a suitable memorial.

Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. editor and former Ambassador to ly disarming Japan's war me Mexico, was among those attending the meeting today.

Tobacco Markets Placed On Four-Day Sales Weel

Due to shortage of labor and congested conditions in the redrying pation of Japan's four islands performed his duties as Driver for phasts, an announcement has been made by tobacco officials of the Bright Leaf Belt that all markets pert indement, technical skill, and will be closed each Monday until current conditions in factories and warehouses are alleviated.

> In effect, this order reduces the number of selling days from five to C. Krueger's Sixth army. Element four. Markets already are operating of his 32nd Division landed from under reduced selling speed regula- ships and air transoprt yesterday at tions, and in some cases, with fewer the south end of Kyushu, taking over buyers.

Farmers are urged to handle their offerings with extreme care at this of Kagoshima bay. time, to prevent spoilage ,and to market the weed in a more orderly

Despite unprecedented congestion, effect the leaf while enroute to mar- vaded the Admiraltiles, and, us served 32 months overseas in battles house floors, prices have remained Manila last February. at high levels throughout the market.

KIWANIS CLUB

The meeting this week was under first army will report to Eichelb the direction of Edgar Barrett, who ger; the commander of the Jap had as his guest speaker, Rev. Mar- Second Army will report to Kra vin Y. Self.

appropriate message to the Club and in his talk sounded a warning against false conceptions of the underlying principles upon which a lasting peace might be had.

The speaker made clear the point with report to Lt. Gen. John Hoog of the U. S. 24th Army Corp Arms must be turned over on order of those three generals.

Designate Code Names.

Japanese general headquartes must provide MacArthur immediate

that it was well to have "might to ly with designations and code n end of the war they just pass the days mostly in different activities of recreation, have a nine hole golf course, two base ball diamonds and shoe courts. He says they all are waiting for the "go home" 'order. He has not spent a Christmas at home in four years and hopes he will have that pleasure this year, thinks it would be nice if he could pass through N. C., and pay a visit to month's time Tom Larkin got mad. Antwerp, Belgium.— Soldiers of supreme guidance and by example he showed how fruitless such a gain. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the dark commended recently by Colonel A. C. Spalding, of Stony Point, New York, waiting for the "go home" 'order. He has not spent a Christmas at the got a letter back pronto. And that was the first Tom knew he had the first month of operation here.

The Ack-Ack men are among units operating the camp, and they have of his address of his address. Sign posts in English letters at the conduction and overlook the necessity of supreme guidance and by example he showed how fruitless such a gain. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the dark commended recently by Colonel A. C. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the dark commender at Camp Top Hat, for specing the redeployment of over them and given the just light to which they are entitled, and as the speaker neared his conclusion the group could well grasp the purpose of his address. Sign posts in English letters at the control of the control of the supreme guidance and by example he showed how fruitless such a gain. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the dark commended recently by Colonel A. C. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the dark commended recently by Colonel A. C. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the say of the showed how fruitless such a gain. Throughout the talk many excellent points were brought from the showed how fruitless such a gain. Throughout the story of the to say how easy it was for the con- units, their strength, location alvation Exalteth a Nation, so Can at highway entrances of towns and

puest of the Club.

The program next week will be under the direction of Frank Allen. a member of the Board of Directors

Recipe Offered On Stains For Floor

Home economics specialists of a State College Extension Service has proposed a recipe for making water stains for the floors of homes. These specialists recommend to use of one gallon of water to on peck of green walnut hulls and allo er to it. If it is ligh

Gen. MacArthur Plans To Use American Em bassy As His Personal Headquarters

Yokohama, Sept. 6.—The occ tion of Tokyo will begin Saturday this week

The U. S. First (diame alry Division, first into Manila, where it liberated Santo Tomas interment camp last February, will enter the

move his headquarters from Yokohama to the United States as building if Tokyo about the The Supreme Comma

Allied powers announced the First Cavalry movement shortly tive which drove home to the full impact of defeat on Japan. Strict Orders.

The directive demanded forthe all information necessary for swil and ordered the beaten nations to place vast facilities at the beck and call of steadily enlarging occupation

Lt. Gan. Robert L. Eiche whose Eighth Army will occupy all Hokkaido Island, said all Japa-nese troops will be disarmed by October 1... In his area, which embraces Tokyo,

Eichelberger expects to have eight and two-thirds combat divisions (more than 130,000 troops) by that date. He estimated the initial occurequire between 300,000 and 400,00 troops.

Occupational strength equal to that of Eichelberger's Eighth probably will be concentrated on south Shikoku and Kyushu by Gen. Walter Japan's Kamikaze (suicide) staging base at Kanova airfield and a strip

Directive Listed.
The honor of being the first Am ican force into Tokyo was assign to the First Cavalry Division v unfaverable weather conditions, which under Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, in Retho T. Sugg, of Greene County, ket and after being placed on ware- Gen. Verne D. Mudge, was first into

Tom Larkin reached his 65th birth- Northern France and Central Europe. tion at receipts on the Farmville presently is stationed between Yoko

hama and Tokyo. MacArthur's lengthy directive in cluded these specifications:
The commander of the Japa in Y. Self.

The Rev. Mr. Self delivered a very will report to Lt. Gen. John Hodg

nack right." However, he went on of all Nipponese military and nava

Glasgow Smith, of Greenville, and Japan's naval commanders of Jack Wallace of Petersburg, Va. put themselves at the disposal were visiting Kiwanians for the oc-

Weapons on all ships must be me