'Okay, if you're sure the time-lock on your wall safe is set for 7:30, let's both take a little nap!"

Policy in the Pacific

rounding the North Atlantic ton and the headquarters of Pact, are being echoed in the General MacArthur. Pacific areas because of intimations that the United States might withdraw from Japan. These intimations arose in connection with a Far Eastern visit by Army Secretary Royall and have since been denied by both Washington and Tokyo. But the suggestion of such an eventu-ality has spread some concern in Australia, in the Philippines and in Japan itself, all of which are beginning to fear that in case of trouble they may be abandoned, like China, to a Russo-Communist advance with-out the possibility of defending

Whatever the nature of the intimations may have been—and there are hints that they may have been "trial balloons" to ascertain the effects of such a policy—it is becoming apparent that there are differences of opinion betwen those who would concentrate everything on Europe at the price of complete withdrawal from the Far East and those who, while adon Europe at the price of complete withdrawal from the Far East and those who, while admitting Europe's priority, nevertheless favor some strengthen.

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TONIGHT

5 P. M.

KIAC-Fred Henry, Sports.

sports.

KFI-Feature Wire.

KMPC-News, Star-time.

RECA-Green Hornet. F.HJ-KUOE-Straight

KFWB-Stu Hamblen. KNX-Knox Manning.

5:15 P. M.

KFAC-Serenade, RGFR-Sports, Rancho 1390.

DOUBTS THAT HAVE ing of our position in the Pa-ARISEN in Europe regard-ing American foreign policy, owing to the confusions sur-owing to the Confusions sur-some departments in Washing

Such differences are natural in view of the American effort to bolster up both Europe and the Far East economically and militarily, for this is an Atlas task which is straining the re-sources of even the richest country in the world. It is all the more necessary therefore to recountry in the world. It is all the more necessary, therefore, to resolve these differences with a clearly conceived and firmly executed foreign policy which will best safeguard the interests of the United States. These interests require attention for both the strategic aspects of the world situation and for those moral values which tend to enlist the bulk of mankind on our side. It is difficult to see how a withdrawal from Japan while it withdrawal from Japan while it is still economically paralyzed and militarily defenseless could defended on either count.-New York Times.

OBSTACLE?

Signaling Reviewed By HASKIN

White Cane

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Seach Press Telegram, Information Stream, 315 Eye St. N. E., Washington J. D. C. Piense enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. MUST a motorist stop his car and allow a blind person to cross the street when the blind person signals with a white cane? L. N. A.

A. In 6 states there are laws which require motorists to stop their cars when a blind pedestrian signals with a white cane. These states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Indi-ana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wyo-Oregon, Washington and Wyo-ming. Violations are punished by fine or imprisonment.

Q. Why do elephants wave their ears back and forth? P. E.

A. The elephant moves its ears in this fashion to keep cool. A great deal of blood circulates through the membranes of the ear and is cooled by the moving air.

Q. What is the quantity of gasoline used annually by automobiles in this country? J. L. A. A. Motor vehicles used 30,700. 000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1948' to travel 395,000,000,000 miles. This was a record high in gasoline consumption.

Q. Is royalty still being paid to the English crown on the King James version of the Bible? P. H. M.

A. There is no royalty on copies of the King James version of the Bible. If a copy printed in Britain is purchased there the receipts naturally go to the British publisher.

AUNT HET



I know I'm not a perfect wife, but Pa never had to sit and suffer in silence while I squalled at a fillin' station man or somebody like that.



"She says she won't sit with the baby any more until we get a television set?"

HONEYMOON IDYLL

Couples Live Beachcomber Worst of all would be depression on top of a housing shortage, as wolves are entitled to a door apiece to be at. Life on Florida Island

By HAL BOYLE

on a palm-fringed isle is anything but a restful adventure.
But it is fun—if you don't
mind hard work and doing without modern kitchen and bath-

room conveniences. room conveniences.

At least that has been the experience of two young honeymooning couples here. They did not have to go to the South Seas. They carved wilderness homes on Cabbage Key, a lonely 2000-acre island jungle 12 miles southwest of this Florida west coast tourist metaprolis.

coast tourist metropolis.

A year ago Claude and Eva
McCall came and built themselves a two-room palm-thatched
cottage in a clearing near the
bay. Last October another bay. Last October another young couple, Malcolm and Bar-bara Simmons, moved to Cab-bage Key and cleared a home-

site, too.
Since then the two couples have lived happily a la Tarzan, working companionably together to turn the island into an Eden of comfort and plenty. They say they have found both ro-

mance and happiness.
"One reason it has worked out so well is that it was our wives TODAY AND TOMORROW

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March who wanted to try this Robinson 1. (A) A beachcomber's life son Crusoe life," said McCall, a slim, tanned former radio re-

pairman.

He has a small, leaky motorboat. He and Simmons use it to go clamming or shrimp fishing to earn what cash money they need.

"I guess it is really harder work than fixing radios," McCall said, "but somehow it does not seem like work."

Actually, neither couple requires much money. They have no rent; their clothing upkeep is at a minimum, and there are no bars, night clubs or movies on the island. The only neighbor is old Uncle Silas Dent, a bewhiskered sociable hermit.

"We can live real well here

bewhiskered sociable hermit.

"We can live real well here and have a darn good diet for \$10 a week," said Barbara. Most of that goes for motorboat fuel and for groceries, bought at a village across the bay. They could probably cut costs to \$5 a week by eating more sea food, which they catch themselves.

The island abounds in raccoons, land turtles and rattle-snakes—and all but the rattle-snakes are considered highly

snakes are considered lighty, edible.

"Roast 'coon is wonderful," said Barbara, a pretty, chestnut-haired former office credit executive from Washington, D. C.

"It has a taste between chicken and beef."

A self-taught artist Wrs Sim-

A self-taught artist, Mrs. Simmons spends her evenings painting by candlelight. She has completed 67 pictures and sold one

for \$175.
"I love it here," she said.

There are orchids growing wild in the trees. For lunch we can fix up a palm heart salad free that would cost \$1.75 in New York."

York."

The only thing she would omit from the island is the rattlesnakes. Several snake skins hang from the living room walls.

"Once Uncle Silas, our hermit, killed a snake and I picked it up and carried it a quarter of a mile home," she recalled. "When at me—and we had to kill it all over again."



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—Dr. F. Alexander Magoun,

Washington marriage counselor, in his book, "Love and Mar-

THE RUSSIANS watch us so closely. They taunt us with incidents, saying, "Do you call this democracy?" . . . If we can prove democracy really preserves the ends all people aspire to, we will have won our fight. -Mrs. Frank.in D. Roosevelt.

YOU (educators) have failed not in teaching the skills to work but in teaching the willingness to work. . . Industry tells you not to train your students so hard for technical work. Put the emphasis on the willingness

to work, on adjustment to life.

-Dr. Earl G. Planty, executive counselor, Johnson & Johnson

Sen. Soaper Says:

Axis Sally's sad story of being misurderstood finds few takers. Sal now is dealing with a people who have been hardened to the women of daytime

Bulgaria, too, is accused of manhandling the clergy. Somehow, like the late G. D. Fahrenheit, Bulgaria rarely gets its name on Page 1 in connection with anything agreeable. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

sun, the night wind softly stirring the palm trees, lazy swims in the blue waters, free-

swims in the blue waters, freedom from "nosey neighbors."

There is a time limit on all things. And their romantic siyll won't go on forever. A syndicate recently purchased Cabbage Key for \$200,000 and has plans to develop the little island paradise into a playground for the wealthy.

"By then we'll be ready to leave," said Mrs. Simmons. But if I had \$1,000,000 tomorrow, I

if I had \$1,000,000 tomorrow. I wouldn't want anything different from this life."

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Answer to Question No. 1

Neither. It signifies they are ashamed of some of their past conduct, or even impulses and dreams and wish to make the other a sort of confessional. It other a sort of confessional. It gives them a feeling of absolution and relieves them of their feelings of guilt. Often this feeling of guilt is unjustified and due to wrong sex education and lack of emotional grownupness. Our booklet, "How to Be a Grownup" with test, will help you understand yourself better. Sent at cost, 15 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Answer to Question No. 2 No, for such jobs psychologists pick out those who make average or below average scores. As related by Psychologist J. F. Bender, one company gave intelligence tests to 50 women for the job of wrapping small packages. Soon those who made the highest scores quit while those with lower scores stayed and liked the job. The work did not challenge the minds of the bright girls. Aptitude tests are useful for assigning each to his right job "according to his several abilities." No, for such jobs psycholo-

Answer to Question No. 3 Yes, this always happens with the over-protective mother or fa-ther. As Psychiatrist Edward Strecker shows, nearly all the a. w. o. 1.s and boys who broke down in combat were "Mom's" boys-over-protected by too much kindness. But Moms aren't the only ones. Often a father keeps his boys in his business and from college on the plea they must save for mother and their old age. Such fathers are merely satisfying their own passion for money and power.

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Bella told her husband he would have to give up liquor or give up her, an he was so devoted to Bella that it took him a whole day to decide to give her up.

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6:45 P. M. **KECA-Earl** Godwin 7 P. M.

KFI-Favorite Story KMPC-Favorites. KECA-Counterapy. KHJ-"Secret Missions." KFWB-America Dances.

KNX-Hit Jack Pet.

KGER-Family Bibls Hour.
RFOX-Reporter,
Melodies.
RVOE-Candlelight,
7:13 P. M.
RVOE-Navy Band.
7:30 P. M.

People.

EHJ-KVOE-Red
Ryder.

EFWB-Sports Fina
ENX-Amer. Melodic

KGER-7 Day Adv.

KFOX-Waltz Time. 7:45 P. M. KMPC-Club Time. RECA-Detroit Sym-RFWB-Pick of Pops RFOX-News. 8 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

EFCA-Report to Propie.

KI.AC-News, Music,
KFI-Supper Club,
KMJ-KVDE-Couber
Monte Criston
KYWB-WilliamsRodgers,
KNX-Lowell Thomas
KFAU-Concert to
30:00 KGER-Bible Treasury

KFI-News. KNX-Tom Hanlon. to g.ph.

to g.ph.

\$:15 P. M.

KGEH-March of

Dimes.

KIAU-Croaby Time.

KIFI-World News.

EMPC-Romance and

KYR-Ack Smith.

KGER-Hebrew

Christian. REAC News 5:30 P. M. RECA-J. Armstrong KHJ. KVDE-Capt. 8:30 P. M. Midnite.

KLAC-Garber Orch. EFI-This Is Your REOX-News. RGER-Western Mus. Life. HGER-Dr. C. Davies 5:43 P. M. RLAG-Sam Balter, KMPC-Ton Tunes, RHJ. KVDE-Tom Mix. RHJ-Off. Detective. RNX-The Norths. KVOE-Amer. Forum. RNX-Bob Garred

8:45 P. M. RGER-Billy Starr. TOX-Science. AFOX-Guest Star, KV1-Carveth V GER-Rev. Al Harlan REGA-One for 6 P. M. RLAC-Eye. Etchings KLAU-RMPC-News. KFI-Boh Rope. KFWB-Howdy. Stranger, 9 P. M. RECA-Edwin C. Hill.

KPJ. KVOE-Gabriel Heatter. KF1-Big Town. KMPG-Lloyd Aldrich. KHS-RVOE-News. KFWB-Clete Roberts KNX-Mystery The-Ater. KGER-News, 3 Sons. KFOX-Research.

9:15 P. M. CMPC-Parade of Hits. EHJ-KVOE-Fleet-wood Lawton. EFWH-United Na-KGER-Decision No. 9:30 P. M.

KLAC-Spotlite Serenade. KFI-Runyon Theate KMPC-Miracle Thatter Views News. KFWR-Unity Word. KNX-Beulah. FOX-Swingtime, GER-Dr. Brown.

9:45 P. M. KLAU-Music. News.
KMFC-Notebook.
EEGA-Here's
Hollywood.
KHJ-KVOE-Fulton
Lewis Jr.
KFWE-Music. News.
KNX-Nite Editor.

10 P. M. SLAC-Don Otla. KFI-Sam Hayes, KMFC-Crosby Sings, KECA-Reporter, KHJ, KVOE-Nawa EFI-People are Marie and

programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters.

TONIGHT
6:30-RHJ-To high light this year's
Red Cross campaign, the "Air
Force Hour" will present an interview made at March Field
showing the rehabilitation service
performed there by the Red Cross.
The new slanguage resulting from
the flying of jet planes will be
whizzed at US.

Murder Case" will be dramatized on "Mystery Theater." mystery Inester.

11:80 - KHJ - Students from many lands who have been receiving benefits from student relief funds will join together to discuss educational conditions at home and abroad.

Pulpit, RF()A-Carter Wright. 10:15 P. M.

FI-Music. IMPU-Dance Parado (EUA-Casa Cugat. IHJ-Olympic Fights.
KNX-Bob Elson.
KFOX-Music.
MGER-Ranch House
Night (to 12).
KVOE-1480 Club.

| Book. |KNX-Baton & Score |KFOX-All Amer. Speed Derby. KVOE Frost Warning KVOF: Prost Warning
10:45 P. M.
KFI-Metody Time.
KECA-World Championship Hantam
weight Fight
Honotalu
KFOX-Music.
KNX-Baton, Score.

11 P. M. KFI-News. KMPC-Dance Parade KECA-News. KEUA-News.
KHU-Foreign Student
Radio Roundup.
KFWB-Gene Norman
RNX-Nelson Pringle.
KFOX-Night Club.
KVOE-Frost Warning

TI:15 P. M.

HFI-Morton Downey.

KECA, KHJ-Orch.

KNX-Merry Go

Round. 11,30 P. M. F1-Supper Club, MPC-ABC Club. (EUA-Orchestra, HJ, KVOE-Orch. FUX-News, Record. VOE-E. LaS-helle

11:45 P. M. KFI-Guest Star. KMPU-News. KMPU-News. KHJ, KVUE-News. KNX-You and 12 MIDNIGHT

•TOMORROW DAWN TO 7 A. M. KLAG-Haynes at Keins. KFI-News, Farm

DIAL-LITES

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whitzed at Us.
7:45-EPCA-Tonight's performance
of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra features Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony No. 8" and Ravel's "Orchestral Suite" from
"Dapnnis and Chies." 8:39-KFI-The colorful, nostalgic story of a famous old-time min-strel will be revealed to listeners to "This Is Your Life."

KLAC-News. Stocks

TELEVISION SCHEDULE KTLA-Chan. 5. 6:00-News, Music.
6:30-Telescout.
7:00-Shopping
at Home.
7:10-Trick and
Treats

Music. Cabana. 6:30-Telescout, 7:00-Shopping 8:45-Noel Cravat, at Home. 7:10-Trick and Treats. 7:30-Sports. 6:00-Test and Concert. 8:00-Who's That 7:00-Lucky Pup. 7:15-The 8:00-Test and Concert. 7:00-Lucky Pup. 7:15-The Meakins. 7:20-News. Sports. Sports. Sports. 00-wite 6 (ir)? 7: (30-Film, "Kitty O'Day." 130-Auction. & TSL-Chan. 2 7: (15-Mr. Do Good. 8: (40-Bieppy Joe. 8: (55-Burn 'em Up Bernes. 9: 7:00-Norma 120-Norma 1

O'Day,"
9:30-Auction,
KTSL-Chan, 2,
6:40-Sleepy Joe.
6:55-Burn em
Up Bernes,
7:30-Nowma
Young,
7:45-Gracious
Living,
8:30-Music Hall,
9:15-Final Edition,
KLAC-TV-Chan,
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6:30-Child's Prog 9:15-Scattergood
Raines,
7:30-Ed and Ev.
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Baines.

KECA-TV-Test
v. and Music.
1:00 to 4 p. m. Album. 7:30-Ed and Ev. 7:45-People in

Frequency Modulation Following—Same Music. as daily sched. KUSC-91.5 Meg. KUSC-95.4 Meg. 8:00-Revue. 5:00 to 12:00. 8:30-Musicale. KMPC-100.3 Meg. 7:00-Concert Hr. 3:00 to midnight. (Music App.) KFI-105.9 Meg. 3:00-Melodies. 3:90-Classics. 5:00-Music Hr. 6:00-Dinner Hr. 1 hour. 7:00-Music, 2 hours. KHJ-101.1 Meg. 1:30 to 9:00 p. m. KMGM-98.7 Meg. 5:30-Latin Festival.

5:30 for 12:00.

KMPC-100.3 Meg. 7:00-Concert Hr.

3:00 to midnight.

KNX-9:311 Meg. 8:00-Mits Extra.

3:00 to 9:00.

KFI-105.9 Meg. 8:00-What About Germany?

3:00-Melodies. 9:00-What About Germany?

3:00-Music Hr.

6:00-Dinner Hr. 1 hour.

7:00-Music, 2 hours.

KHJ-101.1 Meg. 104.3 Meg. 24-hr. sched.

KLL3-71.1 Meg. 8:00-Concert.

KMGM-98.7 Meg. 8:00-Concert.

5:30-Latin Festi-900-Memories. KMGM-98.7 Meg. 8:00-Concert. 5:20-Latin Festival. 6:00-Curtain Time 6:20-Music. 7:00-Concert. 7:00-Bill Bryan. 8:00-Concert. 8:00-C

Ne responsibility assumed for less RFI-Fred Waring. EMPC-N. Neabitt. IEEE-Cecil Brown. RECA-Bafat. Club. RNX-Harry Babbitt. EFWE-Bekat. Club. RFAC-Church. HGER-News. Miz-pah. 7:00 A. M. pah. KPOX-Bible inst. KFOX-News. KLAC-Haydes. RPOX-Bible linst, 8:18 A. M. RLAU-Havnes. RMPC-Mista. Spts. RMJ. RVOE-Vic Lindiahr. RNX-News.

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7:15 A. M. 8:36 A. M. KFI-Fleetwood
Lawton
KMPC-News.
KMPC-News.
KECA-Shave Music.
KHJ, KVDE-Ruse
KMJ-KVDE-Ruse
KMX-Morning Stars.
KGER-Aubrey Lee.
KFOX-Dr. Harrod,
Music. HAMMOND. OX-Life Words, \$:45 A. M.

HYLLora Lawton.
EMPC-In Nutshell.
EVII. EVOE-Breakfast Time.
ENX-Rosemarv.
EFAC-Unity.
KGEE-T. Westwood. 7 A. M. First A. W. MFI Sam Haves. RGER-W. B. Record. KMPC-Good Morn-BFI-News.
Day.
RMFC-Band Box.
EHJ-K. Smith

Speaks. KFWB-L. A. Break-fast Club. TECA-Welcome. 9:75 A. M. REAC-Music. ENS. EVOE-Rate Smith Sings. KNX-Aunt Jenny,

9:38 A. M. LAI-Race News. iMPC-Chef Milani iECA-Ray Kvaer. HJ-Music. IFWB-Marsha Walton. Walton,
KNX-Helen Trent,
KGEM-God's Half
Hour,
KFOX-Full Gospel,
KYOK-Costa Mess.

9:45 A. W. LLAC-Melodies. KFI-Downtown. MFC-Larry Smit LFWB-Howdy Stranger. KNX-Gai Sunday. KVOE-Tell Neighbo 10 A. M.

LAC-At Jarvis.
MPC-Westerners.
ECA-Ted Malons,
HJ-News.
FWB-Bix Outz.
NX-Bix Sister.
GER-P.-T. News.
FON-News. 10:15 A. M. FI-Are You Listening, ECA-Galen Drake, FIS-EVOE-Gospel Singers.

EFOX-Assembly
Cod. Movie.

ENX-Ma Perkins.

EGER-Truth
Merches On.

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STWB-Music Inlan

KNX-Dr. Malons.

KFAC-Musicsi.

KFOX-Musicsi.

KGEE-H. Markham

KVOE-Ring Crosby. 10:45 A. M.

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11:15 A. M. MPC-Meet Pharma cist.

KECA-The Roosevelts KFI-Portig,
ENX-Perry Mason.

EFOX-Rusty Gill.

RFI-late of World. RMFC-Serenade. RFCA-One for Book RNX-Makes You Tic. 12 NOON CLAC-A1 Jarvis. EFI-Farm Renort. EMPC-Wonderful

MUNIC.
REFA.News.
REFA.News.
REFA.News.
REFAR-Peter Potter.
MASON.
REFR.Music.
RVDE-Relax. 12:15 P. M.

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RVOF-I', N.
Y:15 P. M.
KLAC-570 Club.
KFI-Stella Dallas.
KHJ-Nanny Dixon.
KNN-Wileman.
KFWX-Russ Brown.
KVOK-Johnson Merches Dm. 10:39 A. M. KFI-News, KECA-True Story, KHJ-Lunch at

Music. KFOX-Hopkins A Bows.
KYOF-C Poster.
1:45 P. M.
KF1-Winder Brown.
KECA-Ethel & Al-11 A. M. EFOX-Every body's

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2:45 P. M. 3 P. M.

Fi-Ma Perkins. GER-World News. ECA-Smith Belects. Wi-Minic. FOX-News. (VOP-News. 72:38 P. M.

rog-Meet Friend. 12:45 P. M. F7-Hanpiness Ritt

RV.4C.News, Sports, RFI-Backstrage Wife, RWPC-Wiside in Air, REC4-Birtst, Relixmend in Relixmend 1390, RFOX.News, Music, RFOX.News, Music, Hollywood, Hollyw RT3-Lynn & Hollyw RT3-Lynn & Hollyw RT3-Lynn & Hollyw RT3-C-Music RT3-C-Descon. WPOY-Harbershop 4. RVOF-1' N.

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1:30 P. M.

RFI-Lorento Jones.

ECA-More Out of Life.

KHI-Norma Toung.

KFWB-News, Anson.

KNX-Call For Help.

GER-Hawaiian

MFI-Fron. Pg. Far-EFOX-Down Homen REAC-News, Sports. RFI-Road of Life, RMPG-Bill Ewing, RECA-Lady Be

Gang. KFWB-Bill Anson. KNX-Art Godfrey. KFAC-Musical. RFAC-Musical, RGER-Rancho 1390, RFOX-News, Music. 3:15 P. M. MLAU-Don Otis. RFI-Brighter Day. 2:10 P. M.

Music. MGER-Rancho 1390. MVOE-To Vets. 3:45 P. M. KFI-Love and Learn.
KHJ. KVOF-Heatter's Mailbar.
KFWS-Guest Star.
KFAC-Music to 5:30.
KFOX-Humane Soc.
Pet Rev. Music.
KVOE-Meet Friend. 4 P. M.

Hemingway,

FFWB-B. Crosby.

KNX-Winner Take

All. 4:30 P. M.

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