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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
J. EDGAR HOOVER has a standing instruction to his bureau chiefs to get out of Washington every month or so in order to forget they are bureaucrats and remind themselves that they are servants of the people.

It had been a carefully planned attempt to break up a meeting aimed at United Nations post-war co-operation.
People's Plans
Most interesting and unpretentious thought emerged from the American people today is how they can prevent their children from going to war again in the future.

ing their own night club.
Actually, 'night club' is the wrong word. There are ping-pong tables and other games in the basement, with dancing on the first floor. The youngsters themselves are 'night clubbers'.



Notebook
'Best fockle in the camp,' he said. 'The Germans sent some fockle over the other night. A fellow went through that guy's front door and killed him. Only man I lost. You never know when a place is safe.'

The Plot

Yankee COP Makes Appeal To Dixie COP
We suppose that, by this time, you have seen or heard the Republican challenge to the people of the South to break with the Democrats and save democracy by electing 'white forces' in this country.

Senator James Davis of Pennsylvania, addressing North Carolina Republicans in Winston-Salem, hit the keynote. We dare say his words were loudly acclaimed by that gathering.

Pig Boats

For The Germans, They Fizzle, But Not For Us
Something has been happening to the submarine as a weapon of war. It has come into a new day, and the effect thereof is bearing heavily on the progress of conflict.

Perhaps the bombing of submarine pens on the Continent was finally paying off—or perhaps the use of small aircraft carriers and 'bige' destroyers were doing the job.

Suspicion

N. C. Schools Refuse Free Federal Lunches
George Ross, a marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, is reportedly amazed at North Carolina schools. And he gathered somewhat disappointed in them.

Tight Reins

Its Dictatorship: You Can't Be Tattooed!
You'll want to think twice, now, before getting yourself tattooed. If you're under 21, by a North Carolina law, you are ineligible for that kind of skin ornament.

Yippee!!!

The Rebel Yell Ain't Dead Yet, Nossuh!
The Army of the Confederacy, it is still in the 'let's Ough flutters in the breeze 24 hours evah day' before headquarters us Cannel William O. Wiles, Winnsboro, Fairfield County, South Carolina.

Chicken-Hearted Congress?

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Mobilization Director James P. Byrnes.

Weather conversation: Are the Russians hot enough for you?
The old isolationist crowd has become brazenly active again.

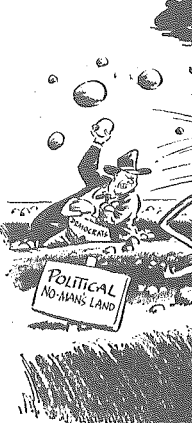
As the meeting was drawn open for discussion from the floor, various hecklers with thick German accents began to hoot and boo.

Interruptions of this kind became so bad that the meeting got into a state of confusion.

But on the other hand Japan has been unable to halt the rising tempo of destruction by American submarines in the Pacific.

A Battle-Scarred Veteran

By Dorman Smith



Everyday Counselor

By Rev. Herbert Spaulth

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