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The Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO — In many ways this convention seems out of place, out of time, out of place. Here are the members of the Army and Navy, now they are crammed with political delegates.

Some delegates whisper half-jokingly that perhaps Franklin D. Roosevelt scheduled the second front and the Pacific battles purposely to push the GOP convention out of the headlines, though actually they rejoice at the victories and know that weather, the Allies and military factors—not politics—shape the decisions.



BY HAL WOYLE
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Mary, an English beauty who looks like a show girl.

Side Shows
Conventions Won't Hold The Nation This Year

This year, for all the promise of a furious battle in November, the nation does not turn breathlessly to Chicago and the national conventions. For the country is given to wondering that the Republicans already picked, primed and actually in the midst of a heated campaign.

Cherbourg
Reminiscent Of Africa

War reporters, likely on word from some reflective field officer, have been making a comparison between the Allied victory on the Cherbourg peninsula with that of Cap Bon, in Tunisia.

A Corking Good Stunt
—By Dorman Smith



Everyday Counselor
By Herbert Spough, D. D.

WE usually find in life what we seek. This is a divine law. This was for us not unfruitful of our objectives. As near as we can make comparisons, they are more spiritually minded than those of the last war. And they are more concerned about the folks at home than they are about themselves.

No Peace
Killing Nazi Industry Will Work No Good

The peace aims of Judge Henry L. Stevens Jr., ex-Commander of the American Legion, are not at all similar to those of men who have stressed the need for a just peace, based upon international law and a system of equal rights among nations.

Recreation
Now We Will Find Out How Short We Are

The coming survey of Charlotte's recreational needs and facilities by the National Recreation Association is going to point up a great many local shortcomings. It is not to be taken as a mere survey, but as a study, and one that is much greater than they are considered to be by the public.

The GOP's Stage Set
By Samuel Grafton

CHICAGO — The national Republicans have set up a kind of artificial atmosphere for themselves in Chicago, and this fact may be a valuable contribution to their deliberations in that city. This is, in a sense, a work in progress, very little in-class representation at the convention.

Issues, Not Men
By Dorothy Thompson

CHICAGO — AS things look at the opening of the Republican convention, the candidate but over the platform. This will be true no matter what the issue, for no one is going to be nominated who will make a platform of his own.

Hamlet From Albany
By Marquis Childs

CHICAGO — HAVING carved out a bench for himself in the House of Representatives, the Republican are now the public's attention to the making of Germany into a respectable member of the family of nations rests with the German people themselves—and no other force is capable of working that miracle.

Hamlet From Albany
By Marquis Childs

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