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from boits in 1922. The nomina-tion of a Wet Tammany Catholic did not sit well with the South, and many Southerners ("Hoo-vercrats") voted the Republican vercrats") voted the Republican fichet. Other life-long Democrats in the South stayed away from the poils. Very few prominent Southern political leaders actually came out for Hoover in 1928, but many of them found ways and means of not working for Smith.

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Why Editors Stay At Home And Work

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Smith himself had suffered from bolts in 1922. The nomination of a Wet Tammany Catholic survey the South, where have held a public tent of a Wet Tammany Catholic survey had been contributed the say when he was importanted to say when

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readers, most of them in Indiana, I can talk to more
persons daily than I could
as a public official and; I
hope, do some good.

For a long time I have
believed that the head of a
newspaper should not hold
public office. It is my theory
that if he does, he interferes
with the indemendence of that if he does, he interferes with the independence of his newspaper. It seems to me that independence is too valuable to be endangered by personal ambition. I desire the Tribune to be completely free to exercise its unjettered judgment on any matter, that come helps. matter that comes before it.

I think that today the paper is as near to that position as it is possible to be and still be human."

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Nelson's Four Orders Are Important

# The Merry-Go-Round

By Dress Pearson

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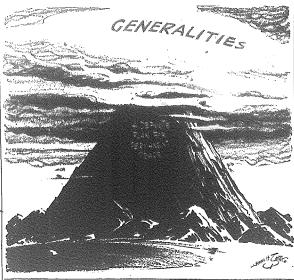
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Meanwhile, Huli and de Gaulle retired to a cool corner of the toom to chat, but their interpreters were busy translating de Gaulle's French for the newsmen.

French for the newsmen.
In the interim, Hull tried his
Tennessee French on de Gaule
but de Gaulle couldn't understand.
So de Gaulle tried out his English.
Mr. Hull, however, couldn't get the
drift of that. So the two men sat,
purfed on their clgars, said absolutely nothing until their interprefers rescued them.
Conversationally, they were on
dead center.

The Fog Is Lifting

-By Dorman Smith



# The Whole War

By Samuel Grafton

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military purpose. Other landings, in perhaps far-separated parts of France, or the Lowlands, will come in due time. These will relieve the Norman front, and enable it to move faster. These are the true "ma-neuvers" of this condinent-wide "wer of maneuver." We are maneuvering on a conti-nental scale, to destroy a rotati-ty of the control of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

By Samuel Grafton

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Unquale Quote,

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Jap bacterial warfare.
People say that management has done a splendild war Job. But it has been a one-stied Job. but it has been a one-stied Job. with tremendous emphasis on quantity. It has been a weight lifting Job. and weight-lifting for make one muselement.

J. II. Van Deventer, president Iron Age.

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There is only one practical way to excreme war. That is to learn the way of occuperation, of nations working shoulder to shoulder for common ends toward the goal of human progress and betterment.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis B, Bayre.

On the nature of liberal cdu-cation in the next 25 years de-pends, in a measure, the future of American civilization and, so much are we involved in the world, perhaps of the world it-sett. ii. -Prof. Irwin Edman of Colum-bia U.

A foolproof alrplane is prob-ably like perpetual motion— we'll never see it. —Ernest R. Breech, president Bendix Aviation Corp.

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A householder's life everywhere in Germany is one of constant fear that the slightlest noise in the house at night may be an escaped prisoner ready to silt our tiroats if we make a more and betray his presence.

—A neutral from Leipzig.

The stakes are big. The UAW

SIDE GLANCES By Galbridt Nazis Are Nervous On Island Of Jersey

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By Herbert Spaugh, D. D.

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By Marquis Childs

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Wendell Wilkle captured them in 1940, but by a margin of -less than 7,000 votes. In a close election, these 19 electoral votes might be all important, which is why labor length that Dewey has today.

cities could learn from Detroit in this respect.
Housing remains the critical need, A large proportion of De-troit's mere than 25,000 Negroea are crowded into Paradise Valley, One Federal housing project in [1]. GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Yessir, it was a tough battle—This town changed hands four times before we finally captured it."

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the train

Don't mention vacation if we meet service men on he train—after all, you do expect to get some snow-shovel orders on this trip, don't you?"

Everyday Counsclor

By Herbert Spaugh, D. D.

carry Michigan, his birth state, in November,
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