THE FUTURE OF 'MR. REPUBLICAN'

from: Is an anomalous and unpredictable miture of all things. In donestic affairs, he is a rare combination of atand-pattiam and relutiant progressivism. In foreign affairs, he combines into one viewpoint, an alartness to the dangers facing the U.S. A. today and a supple inability to see that this nation can not hope to stand against Communies unless it has affer ready and willing to help us. Standing squarely athwart the liberal and reactionary poles of the Republican

IT IS MERENTY stating the obvious to say that the Tarl-Perguent recei in Ohio is the No. I attraction in today's Congressional descine. Normally any Senatorial campaign is of some interest beyond the boundaries of the state in which it is held, but it is seldom that a whole nation's attention is concentrated upon one state with such intensity.

The reason should be apparent to everyone, Robert Tarl is the quintsecence of the 1960 Republicans in the Original Section 1960 Republication 1960 Republication 1960 Republicans in the Original Section 1960 Republication 19 But right or wrong, Robert Taft today is the most influential man in the Republican the most influential man in the Republican the most influential man in the Republican Party of the Republican Party of the Republican Party will be jarred to its very foundations, if Taft wins, he will rank as the foremost "regular" candidate for the GOP Fresidential nomination in 1932.

The Democrats have staked everything on a chubby dull, unimaginative party hack, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, whose major asset is his wide acquaintance with county and town level politicians all over the state. Had the Democrats found a better candidate, Taft might have been defeated easily.

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As it is, many persons who are often critical of the obstinate "Mr. Republican" would prefer his re-elegion to a victory for Perguson. They can 'not understand how a lackey can be an improvement over a man who is his own boss.

PEOPLE AND PLAYGROUNDS The other national recreation areas in North Carolina — Guilford County

WE REALIZE, of course, how it happens that the Oreat Smoky National Park and the Sheamadoah National Park draw more visitors each year than such better publicised parks as Yellowstone and Yosemate. The North Carolina. Tennessee and Virginia play places are more accessible to the heavily-oppulated regions of the nation, and, thus draw on a bigger vertex.

are new report by the National Park service for the twelve months ending Sept. 30 shows that the Great Smoky National Park is still tops in that division, drawing this year 1744.113 visitors as com-pared with 130,056 in 1849. Shenandosh was second with 1303,113, also as inbrease over the prior year's total of 1,103,777. Pollowing in order were: Rocky Mountains in Colorado, 1365,881; Piatt in Otlahoma, 1,1185,642; and Ytllowstone in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, 1,109,795. The flew report by the National Park

The other national recreation areas in North Carolina — Guilford Gpurthouse, Moores Creek, Fort Raleigh, Kill Devil Hill —also showed substantial increases over the 1949 visitor total, and that finest of all scenic drives, the Blue Ridge Parkway, soared from 1,431,000 to 1,825,491. That's not all. State Parks Director Thomas W. Morse reports that ten of

Thomas W. Morse reports that ten of thirteen state recreation areas have also registered an over-all increase of 47 per cent in the first nine months of this year. Morrow Mountain in Stainly County tops the list, drawing 250,556 guests, and Fort Macon near Morchead is second with 178,183. Mount Mitchell. now accessible from four directions, is third, with a booming 153,718.

These figures point up certain conclu-

 The tourist business, already our third Tar Heel industry, is still growing. 2. North Carolinians are using their own state facilities in ever-increasing numbers.

The State's advertising program and the continued development of our facilities are paying rich dividends.

THE AMERICAN HERO

Now and anon American sociologists, birth to papers on the propensity of American male for hero worship. They ider the bust-and-pedestal attitude juvenile, wasteful of energy and detri-mental to the general spiritual health of

But, fortunately for the American male, ommon sense prevailed and we still have

heroes. ne such was Grover Cleveland (Pete) ander, a pitcher of baseballs. the gained and held the adulation of

the multitudes with a curve that broke like a skittish colt, a fistful of infallible control and a what-the-hell attitude that equipped him admirably to live in the late 'teens and

him admirably to live in the late 'teens and 'twenties.

That was all he had but it was enough to make him a hero. A barroom word against Pete in any of his towns—Philaderiphia in the 'teens, Chicago in the early twenties, St. Louis in his later year—was enough to start a free-for-all, forwar enough to start a free-for-all, forwar enough to start a free-for-all and the start of the pickets of the start of the pickets of the start of the pickets and the start of the pickets of the start of the s

There were only two things in Old Pete's There were only two things in Old Pete's later years that called him to the attention of the public: (1) his election to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1938 and (2) his death last week. But there was much cause to mourn Pete, for he had achieved something reserved for a very few.

THE FIRST FROST

IT CAME during the night just as the weatherman had predicted. It came softly and stealthly, gradually enveloping the face of the land.

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It hay thickest in the hollows and along the banks of the creeks and rivers. Early-risers glimpsed a shimmering fairyinnd as the first rays of the sun bouned against the snowy blades of grass and shattered into a thousand iridescent the since a from the town chimneys hung low as if a canopy had been spread over Nature's handlwork to protect it.

And then it began to depart, as stiently

as it had come. A cool breeze pushed back the canopy of smoke and let the full rays of the mid-morning sun burn through in a few hours, it was all gone, except in shaded spots here and there. Too soon yet for the still-green leaves of

Too soon yet for the still-green leaves of trees and shrubs to show the mark of the nocturnal visitor. But in a day or two, they would begin to curl and hang limp, waiting for a tiny gust to shake them isose and send them swirling to the ground. Such was the abrupt interruption of a lovely Indian Summer—an interlude in the transition of the seasons, a harbinger of the Wintry days ahead.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TRANSLATED INTO THE AMERICAN

THE British have at last got into the deuce of a mess by reason of their stubborn insistence on referring to peamute as "groundusta". When they grind peanuts, they do not call the resulting mass peanut butter, as Americans do, but "ground groundusta". When it is realized that groundusts can either be ground or not ground, and that other kinds of nuts other than groundust can be ground to the than groundust can be ground to the than groundust and the prompt the second the not ground, and that other kinds of nuts other than groundatus can be ground, the ramifications of the problem begin to become apparent. The situation in a nutshell is that the British have ground groundnuts, unground groundnuts, ground nuts and other groundputs. One of the horrible consequences is a Government order read-test.

shall have reference to such nuts, other than groundnuts, as would, but for this amending order, not qualify as nuts (un-ground) (other than groundnuts) by reason of their being nuts (unground)."

The English could very easily avoid all this kind of pother by simply referring to peanuts as peanuts. Peanut butter could then be clearly distinguished from peanuts. creamery butter, apple butter, honey but-ter, and other kinds of nuts and butters, by explaining that when butters and nuts other than peanut butter and peanuts are referred to, the reference shall be to such peanut butters, other than peanuts and peanut butter, as would, otherwise, not qualify as peanuts by reason of not being peanut butter.

The Team Doctors Will Now Take Over



Editorial Correspondence

Old Folks At Home

oursed to prevent more and more mental difficulties among the aget and D. James W. Murdoch, superintendent of the State Rooptial at Butter. Dr. Murdoch, a man with long experience in carting for the mentally ill, was being unduly optimistic, many of the ICNA with the superintendent and the ICNA with the superintendent and the ICNA with the superintendent and the ICNA with the I

M EDICAL science, it is clear, has done an excellent M job in lengthening our lives; but society has not done anything to make the long life a happy one and has, as a matter of fact, made it less pleasant that was allowed to be supported by the second living as a rate which most people over 65 can't follow, but we are not going to achiega antiting the old folks aside because they're "in our way".

We can't get them out of our way by ignoring them. They will be there—in our homes or in our mental hospitals. They won't disappear because we

them They will be there—in our homes or in our mental hospital. Offse work disappear because we want them to make the property of the property

for persons who are mentally disturbed.

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But if that were the only attempt to salve the problem we would by 7000. have perhaps one of the of our old special in colonies. Outcomes were long-range plan is called for.

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Some work is already being done in the ried by more than the same way to be committed following a forum on old sign last April Butten program must reach everyone and if it is to do so the perhaps the same perhaps the

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People's Platform

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-REV. CLAY B. BARNES.

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Family Prayer Needed

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—MER. MAYME BARGER.

Election Will Test Appeal Of GOP Warnings Of Doom

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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abelf."
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The colonel. He a one of the did-time fly bors who achieved the rank of brigadier general briefly during World Way II. Now, as chicken colonel, he's second in command at an American air base mand at an American air base mand at an effective of the reduced carries not with an effectiven the reduced carries not with an effectiven that is sure but somewhat heavy-handed.

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Truman Doesn't Like To Lose At Poker Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ONE of the unwritten and unknown incidents of the Wake to Island conference as what General Harry Valuation and In the early stages of the way. Valuation them a colonest, was provost marthal in Brubane. Australia, when MacArthur yanteed him out of the job and sent him back to the USA.

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the Clerk of the House of Representatives unway some
interesting donations. Here are some of them Tom Watson, head of International Business Machines, is hedging
backer, he also put up \$2.00 for the Democrats this trip.

Biggest GOP contributor as usual was the du Pont
family of Delawars with 18.00 placed in the Republican
Jackson Day dinners. The Washington, D. C. dinner raised
\$305.000. Other big Democratic contributors were Woodcrow Wilson's Ambassador to German James W. Gerard.
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Old, Robert Young of the Chesspacks and Onlor's Republican
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Mrs. Rosewell gave 1800 to the Democratic Party but
only three Cabinet members are regatered as contributors
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The President listened attentively as the Senator urged that no one wants were and that Russia by this time knock were man business and will not be builled. "Why don't you arrange to meet Stalin at some neutral place like Berlin of Teberan" in Senator urged in the Senator urged in Bignification, he gave to the Democrate Public Streamship in the Signification, he gave to the Democrate Public Streamship and Bignification, to come he does not be seen about 50 mer. Bed of the Streamship and three big Chicago mast pack and the Swift Streamship and three big Chicago mast pack and the Swift Strain. C. K. Beettcher, the Denvi financier came through with \$1,000 for the GOV. Examined Chicago mast pack and the Swift Strain. C. K. Beettcher, the Denvi financier came through with \$1,000 for the GOV. Examined Chicago and the Aluminum Government of Gulf Oil and the Aluminum Government Swift S