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The Gentlemen from Indiana –

Democrat to the Last

By Samuel B. Pettengill-

I will always remember a speech by Speaker Henry T. Rainey in 1934. He opposed the House voting to raise tariffs still higher and he argued that the Democrats were adding to Republican error. He concluded with the words, "I may be the last Democrat, but I will be a Democrat to the last."

Jim Farley in his struggle with that it was Farley's opposition

nomina tion for governor _of New York... Farley is fighting for a vital demo--cratic princibe bad chough. for a Republican president to asthe sume right to nominate elect his agents to

and PETTENGILL govern states. but the Democratic Party has a century's tradition behind the sacred principle of local self-

government. Under the New Deal doctrine that the President should have the "right" to designate tandle dates for state office, it would not be a long step to ask that state elections be abandoned entirely, and that a species of proconsuls should be named from Washington to rule the provinces. Hitler abolished the German states and we seem to be on our way.

It was Huev Long, as I recall, who said fascism would be brought to America by a party which would call itself "Anti-Fascist.

It may be said that President Roosevelt is a voting resident of New York State and is therefore justified in taking time out | board in Washington. from the war to nominate;

appointee, by the way) is a re- Wallace, if he is still in favor...

This phrase is appropriate to verse purge. This reminds us President Roosevelt over the to the purge in 1938 which first made him persona non grata at the White House

_This was followed by the Chicago convention where Farley insisted that all candidates for the nomination have their delegates, Mr. Roosevelt had declined to say that he would be a candidate for a third term. Garner, Paul McNutt and Farley had entered the contest. Farley, by the way, had the most votes pledged. At the last moment, however, Roosevelt had trouble with his conscience and wanted a nonmation by acclamation. The Chicago superintendent of sewers fell in line, but not Jim Farley. Farley insisted that democratic principles be observed. For this act of disobedience he was obliged to

walk the plank And so it has come to pass that loyal Jim Farley, who has done more for Mr. Roosevelt than any living man, is to be driven from all power in the party, if possible. Meantime, Boss Hague who fought Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, is riding high. To please Hague, and help Senstor Smathers, a judge has just been put on the federal bench in New Jersey, Governor Edison and some thousands of other eitizens who have not vet sold their souls for pap consider the judge totally unfit for that high office. But that is the ruthless way politics is played on the big

Behind the struggle-to nomihe is more than a mere citizen. of New York has the 1914 con-He is President - with vast pow- ! vention. If Farley wins he will ers whose appeal to many hun- be in control of the New York gry local politicians is well, delegation, If Roosevelt wins, he will control the delegation and Mr. Roosevelt's fight on At- | be in a position either to run torney General Bonnett (his own) for a fourth term, or nominate

..... Shirtwaister-Hammond—Magadieu

Heckimer -- Miss Marie Agnes Magadieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Magadieu, 321 Margarct, was married Tuesday morning to Master Sergt. Gilbert C. Hammond, at a nuptial high Mass celebrated by the Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church,

Miss Margaret A. Miller, Salisbury, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor -while Bernard Gates, Utica, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as the best man. _= The bride wore a gown of Ma-

donna blue silk jersey, princess style with a "V" neckline, deaped bodice and flowing skirt. She wore a matching halo hat, white accesenvira a corsage of white gardeniss and carried a pearl resary. -

The maid of honor wore shell pink crepe with white accessories' and a corsage of white and pink

The bride was graduated from St. Francis de Sales Parochial. School in 1932 and from Herkimer High School in 1936. She has been employed as secretary to Father McCarthy for the past five years, and also acted as assistant organ-, ist in St. Francis de Sales Church: during the same period.

She has been an active member of various church organizations, and Court Halpin, Catholic Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary.

Master Sergeant Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hammond. Otter Lake, was a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School and the Utica School of Commerce, both located in Utica.

Previous to his induction into the Army in April, 1940, he was employed in the office of the Central New York Abstract and Title!

Corporation, Utica. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New York, then new softer look in its wide-pointed to Fort Jackson, S. C., where the collar and single-buttoned bodice, The Crouch—Marchi

bridegroom is stationed as a mem- waisthand and from abirt send give Barneveld. The marriage of her of the Medical Battalion of the near its

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Maria. The altar was decorated: pattern Write planife size, name, ad- with the Rev. E. O. Webster offiphila. Palm and seasonal flowers.

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They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouch of Mohawk.

Settlements Total \$12,600 In 4 Deaths

have been approved by Surrogate E. Howard Ringruse in actions' arising from the River St. grade crossing collision between the Wolverine and a motor car carrying four victims, in Oriskany May.

Beneficiaries are the widow and four children of George P. Humphrey, 32 Oriskany, one of the victims, and the three children of Edward R., and Hene R. Crossway, Clark Mills, who were killed in the same accident. A fourth! victim was Mrs. Elsie Atkinson, 28, wife of Frank Atkinson, Clark Mills. Complaints were drawn aganist the New York Central Raitroad and Atkinson in starting

Award to Widow

The widow of Mr. Humphrey and the children, are to receive \$5,100, of which the railroad company is to pay \$2,000 and the Indemnity Company of North Anierica, insurer for Atkinson, \$3,100.

The Crossway children are to receive a total of \$7,500 gr \$3,750 for the loss of each parent. The railroad company is to pay \$1.625 each on the aves of Mr. and Mrs. Crossway, and the insurance company, \$2,125 each. ---

-Administratrix Named Mrs. Jessie Humphrey, grandmother of the Humphrey children. is named administratrix in that estate, and Hazel Paul, Madison. sister of Mrs. Crossway, is named administratrix of the Crossway estates. John E. Gaffney appointed by the surrogate as special guardian, represented the children in the action.

Mr. Atkinson was owner of the car which his wife is believed to: have been driving at the time of

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransont engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Mabel Bishop, is visiting in Miss Dorothy Ranson, to George Cleveland, Ohio, Knecht, son of Mrs. James Swiger. chance by free balloting of the Knecht, son or Sirs. James Swiger,:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Patterson, iplace Sept. 7..

Mr. and Mrs. Donunick Bergia.: As a result the friends of John 522 Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elm. is in Memorial Hospital, re-Miss Laura Borgia, to Pvt. John cuperating from a recent fall. Giacona, son of Joseph Giacona. Albahy St. The wedding date has been spending a fortnight at Camp not been set.

Beasman-Kehoe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kehoe, Sizer, Barneveld, and Miss Grace? Sauquott, and John George Beas- S. Pierce, Bridgewater, all of nian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur whom attend linaca College, ... Beasman, Battimore, took place, Monday in St. Patrick's Church. Merritt L. Johnson, 2407 Sunself. Lutz, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a dusty spac will join him later. chiffon dress with matching acces-;

was served at the Summyside, five months.

Utica, to the wedding party and reception was held in the home of the home, 1555 Lincoln, after a Ithe bride's parents. A graduate of the Sauquoit Valgubernatorial candidates. But - a nate a governor for the State | lev Central School, the bride at-

tended Morrisville Agriculture gersoil. Frankfort, has returned, the men who have come to our and Technical Institute and the from Scattle, Wash, where she house have asked after dinner Utica School of Commerce, She has visited her husband. been employed by Hospital - Plan

The bridegroom was graduated Mes. William Kelly and Miss Es. Stormierowski-Kulas from Sauquoit Valley Central ther Campbell have returned after Miss Stella Kulas, 906 Green. A mid-sammer wedding took skills, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be School and is at present employed spending the weekend with Pvt.

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School and I should be school and it is a school and it is After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs.

field; Mrs. Emmet Donnelly, gifts-Utica; Miss Julia Laughlin Sanquoit, and Mrs. Leo McGurk, Cass-1

Sherman-Reilley ____

iJenme Sherman, took place July Me, and Mrs. William H. Switzer was caught with a coronet of im. and orange blossoms, was worn by 18 in St. Patrick's Church with Jr. the Rev. Norbert Lutz officiating. Miss Mary Affee Clonan, Utica, was the maid of honer and Miss Red Cross Workers Ethel Randall bridesmaid. Chartes Eddy, New Berlin, cousin of the To Make Mittens bride, was the best man and Chadwicks—Mrs. Frank Suplee, skirt, finished with a flounce at Miss Janet Steinbach, sister of ushers were Phyrman Strain, Lester production chairman for Chadter the bottom. She had a large pice the bridegroom, was the bride's production chairman for Chadter the bottom. She had a large pice the bridegroom, was the bride's matching material only attendant. She wore a dress Moorehead, Newark, N. J. Moorehead, Newark, N. J. Following the ceremony, a re-

will live in Clayville.

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29 in Sacred Heart Church, Hat- for handling timbers and similar Mrs. Kulas and Mrs. Stomierow tiesburg. Miss. The Rev. Leon F. things following the raids and ski entertained at prenuptial par-Fahey performed the ceremony fires. Mrs. Edwards and Pvt. William Wardell were the attendants.

Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Esser will possible and sent to England. Mrs. Three cheers for the shirtfrock-first return Aug. 1 and will live with Suplee and her committee will be choice of all smart women. This Anne her family.

-Women in Uniform—

Women's War Mandos Vie with Men In Chemical Warfare and Map Reading

Viring with their male superfor honors in such things as ial warfare technique and map reading efficiency, are 26 young women who call themselves the Women's War Mandoa.

For the 70 hour basic training course which the newly organized unit of the Oneida County War Council is undergoing, the girls have purchased two uniforms at a total coat of around \$8.

Dress, Working Uniforms

Selected by the uniform committee for comfort, durability and usefulness, there is the dress uniform at the left shown by Miss Margaret Dietsche and the working uniform modelled by Mrs. Vera Carty.

Both outfits are made of sheeno rayon and cotton of the regulation Army khaki. The driver's insignia on the left shoulder of both shirts indicates that the girls are trained in motor mechanics and are registered as volunteers with the War

The skirt uniform is used for class sessions where the girls are learning first aid, chemical warfare, map reading and photography, safe-driving, blackout practices, physical education and tactical problems, Trousers for Drills

The trousers are worn for weekly drills, for which they wear tan leather shoes with a walking heel, and for other outdoor training such as the extinguishing of incendiary bombs.

Personals: Miss Eleanor L. Grey, 1811 Holland, is in Syracuse for summer

sessions at Syracuse University 406 South, have announced the Miss Ruth Bishop, daughter of

> 1012 Walnut, have as their guest; Mrs. Percy Nelson, Summit, N. J. Mrs. Patrick F. Collins, 1105

Seven vicinity students have Singing Cedars Orwell, Vt. They

ere Miss Beatrice Rudmin, Miss Donna Marie Luker, Miss Marjorie E. Jones, Ut.ra; Miss Mary E. Sauquoit The marriage of Miss Jones, Cassville, Miss Mary Wha-Nancies Ann. Kehoe, daughter of Jen, Canajoharie; Miss. Norma, have the simplest kind of tem-

Clavville, with the Rev. Norburt who has been with the Observer-Dispatch for 16 years, has resigned The attending couple was Miss as news editor to join the staff of Julia Laughlin, Sauquort, and the Chicago Daily News. He will Henry Vanderwood, Clayville. [leave Sunday and Mrs. Johnson]

sories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Lou Elsenbeck. Her attendant were powder blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with a corsage of pink roses. Jos- Elsenbeck, 1511 Neilson, has reeph N. Kehoe, brother of the bride, turned from Philadelphia where least that's the way I should feel and Thomas O'Neil were ushers, where has been a patient in the about it, were I in the girl's Following the service, breakfast Shriner's Hospital for the past place. Of course, I am not in

immediate family, after which a Miss Jean Hemmel has returned it I can't see that it concerns vacation at Otter Laker ___ ...

James, and son, Ellsworth, Mr. and

Pre-nupital events were given the home of Mrs. Pocco Fanelli. in honor of the bride by her office 1535. St. Vincent. A spaghetti

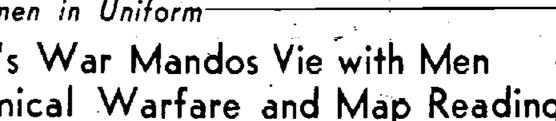
the Red Cross, announced vester- trimmed with horsehair. Following the ceremony, a re-day that air raid warden mittens. The bride carried white roses, sleeves and sweetheart neckline, the bride's parents. The couple done and material is ready for with white streamers. Use at the wore a matching poke done and material is ready for with white streamers. Her at bonnet of shirred tulle. She carried distribution at the local headquar- tendant had a bouquet of garden a bouquet of pink roses, pink and

The mitten is made of wool. After a reception in the home dubonnet scalings of the bride-Chadwicks Mr. and Mrs. Mr. twine. A mitten is first made of trip to New York. Pvt. Stomie- groom's brother, Edward Steinchael Hanus. Chadwicks, announce the wool cloth and another is cro- rowsk; is stationed at Fort Mead, bach. the marriage of their daughter, cheted of the twine. The first is a Md. He formerly was with the Mary, to Put. Alfred Esser, son lining and the two when fastened Niagara Motor Express here. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Esser, 1537 Sey- logether provide a nutten that Stomerowski, who is employed at Have You has been found by wardens in the Rome Air Depot, will remain The wedding took place June England to be the most efficient here for the duration.

Utica Chapter of the Red Cross thas received a large quots of these. The couple spent a few days at mittens to be made as soon as lat the work rooms each Wednesday afternoon and evening and will give out material and instruct

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sert; or with coffee in the living .

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Irays which should be provided?

those, any others, not too small,

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother, my

fiance, and his mother, and I are

going to receive guests at a par-

will be proper.

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Good Taste Today Method of Choosing and Buying Engagement

Ring Is Concern of the Engaged Couple

BY EMILY POST

A young woman writes me that her fiance, who is stationed in Alaska, would like to give her an engagement ring and has suggested that under the circumstances it might be a sensible idea (even though not exactly a sentimental one) to send her the money and let her pick it out at the jeweler's herself. She asks if I think this would be an impossible thing to agree to do? In answer to this I think that *

there might be a somewhat better solution. He might perhaps porary ring made for her up in Alaska that could perhaps be worn as a guard later on when he shall have given her a "real" ring in place of this one. Or it might be possible to send him a catalog of rings, and at least let him choose it for her. Both of these suggestions may be im-

practical, but I really think that unless he himself sees the ring and has some share in choosing it, it loses all the sentiment of an engagement ring."At her place, and if she and he both like the idea of having her buy

more often during recent months for permission to smoke a cigar. We always proffer eigarets but

and the late Adam Kulas, and and Mrs. John Wesley Robin, 4 mount Apts., 700 University Aye., Beasman will make their home in Miss Ida Mae Trill was enter pyt. Edward T. Stomierowski, nette, became the bride of Tech. The bride is a graduate of Cort-USA formerly of 1004 Lenox, son Sergt. Winthrop Steinbach Jr., land State Teachers College and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stomies son of Winthrop Steinbach and associates, Mrs. J. F. Barston and dinner was served and the guest of rowski, were married at \$:30 a. m., the late Mrs. Steinbach, Clinton. Mrs. H. S. Griffiths, West-Will-honor was the recipient of many Saturday in Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Harold Walker of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maracchion. Miss Eleanor Stomierowski, background of palms and nouquets 122 Lafayette, and Miss Catherine sister of the bridegroom, and of pink roses, gladioli and other Johnson have returned from a Joseph Kulas, brother of the summer flowers. week at Sunset Beach. Fourth bride, were the attending couple. The bride wore a full skirted sie ARTHUR ST The bride wore a datchess satin gown of bridge marquisette with gown made on the torso model, a four yard frain. The sweet-Clayville - The marriage of Miss: Miss Helen-Switzer, 2602 Gene- with a shadow voke, leg of mut heart neckling was bordered Alice Louise Reilley, daughter of see, has returned from Kemburth ton sleeves, filled midniff and with masts of net and seed pearly ton sleeves, filled midniff and with masts of net and seed pearly ton sleeves, filled midniff and with mist with masts of net and seed pearly ton sleeves, filled midniff and with mist with mister of the work with mist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney III, where she has been the guest the full skirt ending a done embroidery. Her veil which fell and Palmer Sherman, son of Mrs. of her brother and sister-in-law, train. Her fingertip illusion well from a coronet of Belgian lace

> ported orange blossoms. - Mrs. C. Gray Capron at her wed-The maid of honor was in a time diag. The bride's bouquet congreen velveray marquieette gown sisted of gardenias, white roses, with a sweetheart neckline, long snapdragons, stephanotis and leg of mutton sleeves and a full white orchids

jioned with a full skirt, puffed flowers white anapdragons, pink lilies and

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Man to Sue Home for Sister's Estate

Recovery of about \$1,000 turned over to the Home for the Fiomeless by the late Mrs. Hattie E Bevington is sought by her brother, C. Lester Eickland, 67, Barneveld, has obtamed limited letters of administration under which he proposes to bring suit;

against the Utica institution. Surrogate E. Howard Ringrose asued the letters on the petition of Eugene M. Hanson, attorney for Hickland, in which it is stated that the only asset of the sister's estate "is a cause of action against the Home for the Homeless." Died Last Year

It is stated in a letter attached to the petition that Mrs. Bevington, .70, entered the Home for the Homeless, Mar. 21, 1941, and died June 15, 1941. As is customary upon entrance to the home, Mrs. Bevington "turned" over her entiresproperty of slightly in excess of \$1,200" the letter says. Her death was unexpected [so that "there were no expenses for her last illness."

It is estimated in the letter that there was approximately \$1,000 left after the expenses were paid. Nays Entrance Not Expected

Mrs. Bevington's brother, it is stated, was one with whom "she had lived during holiday seasons! and summer months for many years;" her entrance to the home "Was Without the knowledge of her brother,' who 'had expected that she would, as usual, he with him for the summer. Her brother ! is in modest financial circumstances, having certain physical impairments which restrict his ability to earn a livelihood."

The Home for the Homeless, on axton St., is more often called the Old Ladies' Home.

Ladies Day Golfers Tie at Yahnundasis

Mrs. Harry T. Remmer and Mrs. S. A. Mahady tied for first place in the blind bogey play vesterday at the weekly ladies day event at the Yahnundasis.

Mrs. Remmer and Miss Grace Bair tied for the special prize for low putts. Mr. Roscoe Hurd was in ctharge of the 18-hole program. Mrs. Herbert Averill won first and Mrs. Earl W. Dunmore second prize for the 9-hole play which Mrs. Warren Jenkins directed. Next Tuesday Mrs. Edward B. Corrigan will be in charge of the never any cigars. (1) When 18-hole and Mrs. Fritz Hedberg.

-- at the table; following des- , be for low net and putt prizes.

A wedding of interest to Clin-Answer: (1) After dessert or ton and Utica friends was that of after people have left the table. Miss Ethel Irene Ford, daughter (2) The ash trays for eigarets of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Ford, 1013 are often smaller than those Westcott, Syracuse, formerly of chosen for cigars. Those that Clinton, and Hurlburt H. Smith, have water trays in the bottom son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. of them are preferable for ci-Smith, Syracuse, gars. Unless you happen to have The ceremony took place in

Hendrick's Chapel, Syracuse, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Ray Freeman Jenny, pastor of Park Central Presbyterian Church and-Dean William Powers of Syracuse University officiated. ty Mother is giving in honor of : Mrs. Ford was her daughter's

our engagement. My fiance is a matron of honor and the bridesstranger here and knows only a maids were Mrs. Walter E. Gregg. few of my best friends, and his Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy mother is a total stranger. Will -Hewitt of Syracuse. David W. Smith was his

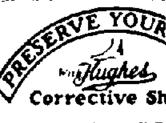
you please tell us the order in which we should stand to rebrother's best man and the ushers ere Robert Totworth, Todd Answer: Your mother nearest Graves Jr., Paul W. deLima and the door, then his mother, then Sergt Harold Ford, Fort Magara

borther of the bride.

A reception followed in the Colonial Room in Hendrick's Chapel.

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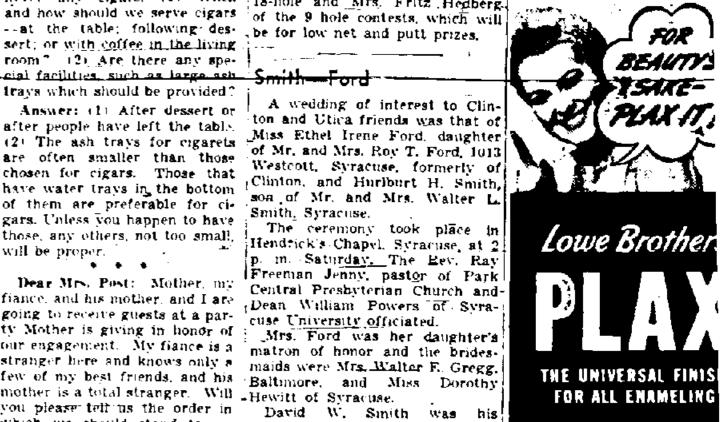
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