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Yugoslavia

the College Inn.

recent and surprising accounts of Yugo slavia's declaration of her independence from Russia with feelings that waver between confusion and a tentative. -very tentative, sense of satisfaction. Is this simply one more elaborate Communist maneuver-or is it a hopeful indication that the Soviet Union is slowly losing ground to the West?

shall plan, as well as the prospect of regaining \$50,000,000 in Yugoslav credits. lobbyist's definition of an honest politi- the editors of Elmira. cian. According to him, an honest polion terms as liberal as these, Marshall Tito can hardly be called honest, and however large a crack his defection may make in the iron curtain and however much we may be paying him to defect, Tito is no friend to the United States.

It is not so long ago that we main tained the cheerful assumption that whoon our side. It is only a few years sheet from that, he may editorialize; that is, the propaganda machines in Washington were informing us that Stalin, because he hated Hitler, was our ally; that Russia. despite a few kinks in her political system, was basically "democratic"; and that, after all, we were both living in the same . "one world". Recent events have changed that picture, but they have occurred so recently that one wonders whether the old, hopeful desire to see anyone as our friend, because he happens to be the enemy of our enemies, doesn't persist a

resentatives of the United States sat down at the conference table at Yalta and persuaded themselves that Stalin wasn't really a Communist. It seemed useful in those days to treat with him as you might treat with a run-of-the-mill political boss who can be won over with a simple patout, but there is an interval of only three years between Yalta and the behavior of elected, we will not serve. the Russians in Berlin, now in 1948, and days, that optimism which has always wants it, is that "comic books" are pretty Army-Navy Unification

So perhaps it will crop up again. In any event, we won't be too surprised if the State Department begins to remind ities which we allowed ourselves to forget handed themselves such a remarkably when his troops were firing on our men thankless- and pointless- job. and our planes. We won't be surprised. but remembering how many disappointforeign politicians we have been willing to call friends, only to discover that they be excused if we are not exactly enthu-

the same game twice.

Comic Books And Editors

There is something about the sum ner weather, something favorable to the propagation and growth of foolish newspaper stories. British journalists speak of these days as "the silly season." Well, the weather hereabouts for the past week has been beyond even the imagination of Published every Thursday afternoon at the the British (who call it hot when thermometer goes to seventy-five) perhaps that accounts for a recently published story from a nearby city.

The newspaper editors of Elmira, it \$2.50 a year. Single copies 7 cents each, for sale appears, have taken it upon themselves men and women for peace. to form an "advisory committee on comic books", and to decide which comic books are "desirable" and which are "undesirable". They are not, as you might suppose, doing this for each others' benefit, but for the sake of retailers and distributors, who might otherwise allow themselves to foist the wrong books upon ar

We can imagine them, the news papermen, even now hard at work in all the stifling weather, wading through vol heroes, while the distributors and retailers frozen in the United States since 1941, office. It makes a pleasant picture, but seem more attractive to Tito than the disturbs us, nevertheless. Just posharsh and barren disciplines which are sibly this is the introduction of a new concept of a newspaperman's duties. Just

We hate to be disobliging, but we cally fit to serve in the army but tician is a crook who'll stay bought. Even will have to refuse. For one thing, we haven't the time. For another, we find "comic books" (which are neither comic nor books, but a second-rate sort of dime novel) insufferably dull.

possibly someone will expect us to imitate

More seriously, we don't think it's any of our business. A newspaperman's ousiness is, first of all, to give his readers the news. If he has any time left over of the implications of the news are. That these two functions he ceases to be a nesses. Signed by Merle Hopper, newspaperman and turns into something else, something in which his newspaper experience gives him no moral advantage

over any of his fellow-citizens. The fact that most "comic books" are in bad taste, and ridiculous, and tha they impoverish the imagination of child ren has nothing to do with the case. is up to parents, not newspapermen. decide what children shall read. If parnfluence, it is their perfect right as parents to do something about the situation. And there is the key to the argument: n newspaper makes a very good substitute parent,-not in a free country, at any

That is why, to paraphrase General ronage deal. Well, that didn't quite work Sherman, if we are nominated for the jo censor, we will not accept, and if yes or no."

However, we don't interpret this reperhaps that is too short a time in which fusal as destroying our right to express ing only for themselves. Chairman A new radar warming instrument, in relation to the present state. an opinion. Our opinion, if anybody opinion, we would like to go further and opinion, we would like to go further and army and navy bought their supexpress our sympathy for those fellow- plies together instead of bidding improved radar altimeter, an ineditors of ours, in Elmira, who have

ments we have had in the past, how many in our duty. We have failed to offer the graduates of 1948 the benefit of our vice. One reason for this is that we find were nothing but thugs after all, we may doubtedly sound counsels the newspapers ourselves unable to remember the un gave us, not too many years ago. An other is that Mr. Justice Holmes, when Tito had his chance once, and he he was a very old man, said everything turned it down, emphatically. We see no we would like to say today: "I have spent reason why he should be allowed to play half my life worrying about things that never happened." We leave it at that.

Illteracy in America TT HASN'T BEEN PUBLICIZED. but the census takers have un-

column without charge. For listing or inquiries, phone 122. earthed the shocking fact that 10 nillion American adults cannot

July 1-9

SUNDAY, JULY 4

MONDAY, JULY 5

seball Clinton vs Oxford.

School Field, 2:30 p. m.

DATE PAD

Dates of coming events

are published in this

Yet congress, willing to spend billions to train young men for war has bottled up the 300 million dollar ald-to-education bill to train young Georgia's Democratic Congressman Don Wheeler has been begging for 218 of his house mates to sign the education and labor committee where it has been salted away by

than 43 names! Meanwhile, literacy in the United States has sunk to an alarming low-probably lower than Russia. What the public also doesn't realize is that the nation's 10 million illiterates over 24 years old are not southern Negroes, but many of them native-born whites. Official statistics show that 4,200,000 adults, who cannot read or write, are whites born in this country. An-

the G.O.P. leadership. But he has

other 3,100,000 are foreign-born whites, whereas only 2,700,000 are Negroes. The remaining handful Furthermore, illiteracy isn't at Waterville, 6:30 p. m. found exclusively in the South. For example, more than one million illiterate adults live in New York, Holstein Cattle Auction. Earlville.

482,000 in Illinois. However, 38 per THURSDAY, JULY 8 cent of Louisiana's total popula-During the war, draft boards weeded out 350,000 young men who Baseball, Clinton vs New Hartcould sign their name only with an X. Of these,: 150,000 were physiwere disqualified because of lack of education-a-loss to the country

Veterans Housing Bill

Michigan VFW commander, the

Wolcott in effect deceived the

Lyle finally had to admit that

dellars worth of tubes because the army had to blick different

types. As a result, army ware-binsed evertiered with tabes that tracied only alighity from

each other, maybe no more than a press spaced differently.

telegram read:

WATCH FOR THESE of approximately-15 divisions. Yet house leaders are not willing July 10-Sigma Class Auction to spend a few million dollars on a bill already passed by the senate Bill Owens', 1 p. m. July 12-Learn-To-Swim Program and which again would make America the most enlightened nation in begins, Hamilton College

Auditorium, 8 p. m. MICHIGAN'S CONGRESSMAN bottling up the housing bill, thought July 16-Baseball, Clinton Club he would show he was not anti- vs. Kokomo Clowns, night veteran by callful two witnesses to speak for the Veterans of Foreign

July 18 - Legion Clambake, Reichel's Grove, Kirkland. he had a telegram in his pocket

Air Force . . . "George Lyle and Arthur Greig purported to represent Michigan (Continued from page 1) department VFW on housing at

your committee hearings. No one but myself is authorized to speak for VFW in Michigan on any subeach year served on active duty. Elsewhere in that issue the price Cory D. Hayes. A liberal rest During his training period, the of business suits appeared as \$5 will be paid for the capture Deliberately ignoring this pro-Government also pays premiums and that of dress suits as \$15. public by putting Greig and Lyle on the stand to denounce lowcost heusing for war vets. He also

national VFW was for public hous- ing to a pilot's rating, is eligible learned at this writing. ing. Knowing the answer was for Aviation Cadet Training.

"Yes," Wolcott had the nerve to Applications for the October, A Word To The Wise-Another

the Veterans of Foreign Wars fa- New Radar Instrument vored passage of the housing bill Wolcott looked very sick.

against each other.

However, Secretary of Defense exact altitude in relation to the lage are to be honored next week from this lack of uniformity is astronomical. For example, 30 skies to an absolute minimum.

Chief of this is a virtually foolwere purchased by the army is proof system of warning signals—
both visual and aural—designed to alert the pilot instantly and with burglar-alarm insistenty to his exact terrain clearance of the street of the s exact terrain clearance at altitudes

tarms, 400 from lightning.

ranging from 2,000 feet down to 300

THE OLD TOWN

Grand Mans

cently at the home of

Sports-On July 4, the progn

Sack race-won by Frank Sa

Hawaii-It seems to be set

Horse race—best

Glances Over The Shoulder At Early Life In Clinton

Seventy years ago in Washing- liness and self-respect. ton, Mrs. Hayes, wife of the Pres- sider himself on his government ident, was making plans for the Lavior." elebration of her Silver Wedding Anniversary. The Congress was, And Fifty Years Aron as usual, receiving much criticism Spanish-American War adjourning with so much full swing in 1898. General st Miss Louisa M. Alcott's new of Santiago, and had dema story, "Under the Lilacs," had the Spaniards' surrender, meeting, Skenandoa Club, 8 fust finished its initial run in the Spanish admiral, Cervera

federal sid-to-education bill out of Dramatic Show, Clinton Grange Magazine, with great acclaim. completely destroyed. Still ception, and the Courier of that closely. Mixed in with the Special meeting, Board of Educa- week, dated July 4th, bore, among news, these items appeared in tion, High School Auditorium, other items, the following: Courier dated July 6:

Regulations. For The Fourth-I wish to thank my chief Remember that no carriages will staff, aids, color bearer, be allowed on the streets in the marshalls, and their staff and all, for their efficient appease the hunger and quench that I was proud of you and t

cerely thank you all for your There will be no intermission of sistance. every effort will be made by the Executive Committee to fur-Fireworks will be exhibited at of sports included the folly fire balloon which, on reaching a Keck, of Clinton, in 59 sec certain altitude, will discharge of various colors.

considering the excessive heat, eral times, but no one reached which generally extracts more or top the first try. The aftern ford, High School Field, 6:30 less zeal from even the most was well advanced before t spiritually minded Christian. 90 prize of \$3 was secured from 0 degrees in the shade is a strong top of it. test of religious activity.

York, was elected orator of the diers of the First Regins Hamilton alumni, at a recent re- transferred from Fort Ham? At the Hamilton Class Day exto San Francisco, where they ericses, held at the church, spec- garrison duty in our newest p ial members of the class received session, the Sandwich Islands gifts, a razor to the homeliest man and a cigar to the greatest smoker, both going to Eugene which was set up before t Lyttle, of Watertown, Mr. A. W.

Carrousel-The merry-go-roz fourth has been doing a nish Scoville was the recipient of a business since, and it is estimate that our people, young and of Stabbling-A drunken wretch \$500 to \$1000 to the coffers of th named Richard Burke stabbed enterprising proprietor in return (probably fatally) Ellis Melvin, for more or less extended trips of overseer of the poor, last Sunday, his seductive machine. because Mr. Melvin had forbidden

the hotel keepers to sell Burke Flag-On the night of the Fourth of July some miscress went up to the roof of the Fu Inflation—The Shepard's Store Department headquarters on W of Utica advertised in that week's liams street, and stole the spirit Courier that white linen shirts did large flag presented to V

on \$10,000 life insurance.

Any unmarried male citizen be- Traffic Problem—A team of Laundry—The Clinton—Si years of age mules, said to belong to Thomas Laundry delivery wagon has be who has one-half the credits lead- Collins, living on the south-west artistically painted in bright failed to mention that Greig and ing to a college degree, or who hill, was sent down to the shop handsome colors by Arthur Lyle for a long time have been can pass an examination to meas- of Mr. R. Pearl for a mowing ma- Kellogg, the up-to-date carrie Lyle for a long time have been can pass an examination to meason playing hand-in-glove with the physical and aptitude tests to leave the premises, with the physical and aptitude tests to leave the premises, with the physical and aptitude tests to leave the premises, with the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mower, they became unmanage on page four: "Keep moving of the physical and appear to leave the premises, with the mover." eran, did not let Wolcott get away or been eliminated from from a able and ran down College street, Fans, and you will keep cool with this. He asked Lyle if the service flying school course lead- with what results we have not new and large assortment just

colors, from 5 cents to \$1.50." interrupt Boggs. But the Louisianan 1948, Cadet Training Class may be obtained at the U. S. Army here, word for word: "Everybody of St. Paul's Church had an street, are the parents of the carly years of the club, which I insist on an answer to my Air Force Recruiting Station, should try to improve his personal cream social Saturday ever william Paul, born Satquestion as to whether the na- Room 229, Post Office Building, appearance. See Stone's Bazar The weather was perfect for

Weather—Lest the public fail is to supply it each Saturd ellay. Mr. Mihm is to appreciate our efforts to give evening for the duration of the of Boy Scout Troop Alerts Pilot Instantly them the latest news, we have hot weather. hailed by veteran airmen as the best and most advanced safety conbest and most advanced safety contrivance of its kind yet produced for and most reliable report comes nouncement during the day the been such a bad substitute for a considsilly, and we hate to think of all the trees

| Wants it, is that "comic books" are pretty silly, and we hate to think of all the trees | The Greatest Argument | The Greatest Argume which must be cut down to provide the was pooling of supplies. It was obstacles in his path, making it pospaper for them. And, having stated our estimated that the taxpayers could sible for him to pull up sharply and of the Fourth was held in Clinton. and also that Joseph Rudd, 20, was pooling or supplies. It was pooling or suppli

However, Secretary of Defense varying terrain beneath it, rather with a visit from the President Arithmetic—Manuel Van Siman, hasn't even accomplished this than in relation to sea level as of the United States and his charthankless- and pointless- job.

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Deaths From Lightning
About 2,500 are killed annually on larms, 400 from lightning.

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Puffins, small water birds, are apparently unable to rise from the ground. They lauged themselves from the edges of cliffs where their burrows are located. Grebes, also are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the ground with 516 for are unable to rise from the form the first four months of the first fo

onals and Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Count, Col- Falls. or several days.

Pa., a former resident of Clin- etery. ton, is visiting his sister, Mis-Elizabeth Casey, Elm street. Joseph, Bristol road.

spending a few days in New Donald, College Hill. Mrs. W. H. D. Rogers, York City. treet, spent last week camp near Alexandria till, have returned to

end in Boston, where Mr. Hayes She was a member of the Poland Mrs., Gelas, of Or- was an usher at the wedding of Community Church. a, are to occupy the his classmate, Lloyd Knox. Mr. and E. H. Ethridge, of Old Greenwich, Conn. three grandchildren.

and Mrs. Arthur N. Gleason, of at 3 p. m. Saturday. parents, Mayor and d Goering: Kellogg Mrs. Robert Eckfelt, with her

ents, Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. He was born April 6, 1857 in Cornell University. Hayes, Williams

ambridge, Mass., were Berrian R. Shute, College Hill. Surviving is a nephew, Albert ders, College Hill. was re-elected president of the Mr. Robinson was buried

Hummel of Cleveland, FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY Nichols, members of the club in years. e in the Central High present.

n where she will fly to of time, their daughters and berta, to be an assi-congenial friends, the game hsellor at a Y.W.C.A. changed first to auction bridge

X. O'Brien, young Kirkland Town Library were

urns, Williams street, Last Tuesday Mrs. James I been spending several Benton, the president, welcomed ith his grandparents, the active and many former fille, in honor of Mrs. ment, were read by Mrs. Willard

Suppe's birthday on Marsh and Mrs. William H. charter membership were orchids, presented by the presi-

hausted the supply. The plan of him is the former Miss on Williams street for cards. Twenty-nine persons were which Miss Emily Smythe was general chairman. Mrs. A. E. Swartwout served as secretary

> Obituary MRS. ALBERT W. ROBBINS Mrs. Sara Dudley Robbins,

widow of Albert W. Robbins, vers with room for she had lived for five years. ing transportation she was born near Janesville, d to call Ladislaus Wis., on Aug. 16 1856, a daughter of William and Sara Pugh 5 Hamilton place to and the Quincy, Mass. Normal and the Quincy, Mass. Normal School. For 10 years, she was a teacher.

possessioon Septem- In 1892, she was married to Mr. Robbins of Knoxboro and Mrs. William H. D. they came to Clinton in 1908.

The sold their house Mr. Robbins died in 1914. Mrs.

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The college street to Robbins then moved to Fonda Bernard F. Welch, and later to Silver Creek. In n. who will take posn or about August 1.
les were made by the
Burns Real Estate
Dr. R. B. Dudlay. She was a member of Pressyterian CharchMarried

Mr.s Robbins was a member of Onelda Chapter DAR. Scagel is confined to Mrs. Bruce M. Bare, Dwight on Elm street.

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Miss Anne Gertique, Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Fitzpatrick, avenue, is in the hospital for observation.

Miss Anne Gertique, Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Fitzpatrick, avenue, is in the hospital for observation. She leaves a sister, Mrs. E. nieces, several cousins, among Mr. Ormond Clair Bwers, son of them Alanson Dudley, Oriskany Mr. and Mrs. Alexander James a bouquet of yellow daisles, lege Hill, have motored to New The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Ewers, of Merrick, New York, in gladioli.

York City to spend saveral days. Priday formal will be at 2 p. m. St. Mary's Church, the Rev. A brea York City, to spend several days Friday from the Owens Funeral Raymond P. Lawrence offici-Home, College St., the Rev. ating.

Harold W. Wylle officiating. Miss Mary Thomas Casey, of Allentown, Burial will be in Knoxboro Cem- sister of the bride, was the only MRS. S. ROY PRENTISS Mrs. S. Roy Prentiss, 64, died The ushers were Thomas Wilher daughter, Sally-Lou, are daughter, Mrs. John D. Mac- the bride, and William Gibson, Rita Van Woert was born May The bride, escorted by 19, 1884, at Three Mile Bay, a father, was attired in a floor daughter of John and Emma length gown of white tissue of White Plains, were recent Cole Van Woert. She was edu- faille fashioned with a square s. cated in Cazenovia Seminary neckline, full skirt and bustle Her husband, the late S. Roy gloves. Her small cloche hat Prentiss, died in January, 1926. was of the same material as the

Surviving are one daughter. | Sceptre. Mrs. MacDonald; one son, S. He is survived by his wife and Gilbert Prentiss, Albany, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Pratt, of are expected shortly to visit A memorial service was held nieces and nephews." Mrs. Mockridge's parents, Mr. in Poland Community Church The funeral was held at St.

liam and Levina Stewart Robin-Civic Chorus held their annual father in the livery business for

> JAMES PRYOR James E. Pryor, of Milford,

its fifty-fifth year. Mrs. George in Bridgeport and Milford,

The club was started by Mrs. He was a member of St. Gab-Nichols, then Miss Alice Root, riel's Church and belonged to

the month of July. and then to contract. In the beginning the club met nily Smythe, Chestnut once a week, and later, every returned from two weeks. During war times Y., where she visited it met less often, the money sins, Mr. and Mrs. which would have been spent upon simple prizes then being accompanied her, back given to the American Red Cross or some other worthy project.

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otis and ivy. She carried a

bouquet of white roses, shat-

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"Riders of Lone

and very active in church work. EWERS-FITZPATRICK

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