

TIRE PRICES ZOOM

Since rubber rationing has gone into effect, the price of tires has really skyrocketed in Columbus, Ohio. If an ad in the Columbus Dispatch is to be taken literally, they are selling for \$120 each. The ad reads: "Five new tires, \$600. 1939 Studebaker Commander free." A classified ad in Wheeling, W. Va., newspaper offered this swap: "Will trade four brand new, first line tires for a six-room house with a large lot."

GLASS FOR DIAMOND

A well-dressed young man, after examining a number of engagement rings in a Baltimore jewelry store, left to bring back "the girl" before making his final selection. Police are now looking for the young man because after he departed, the jeweler found a nice-looking "ten cent store" diamond in the tray where a \$125 engagement ring should have been.

COFFEE POT TEETH

A 45-year-old U. S. sailor on shore patrol duty in Boston, has claimed the world's most unusual set of teeth. Mike Labonic fashioned his upper and lower plates from a discarded aluminum coffee pot. He said his regular plates broke so often, "I decided to make some that could take a beating."

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Brought into court after a minor collision, police learned that George Johnson, 82, of Port Jeris, N. Y., had been driving an nobile for 31 years without ever having gotten a driver's license. In all that time he had never been called upon to show his license.

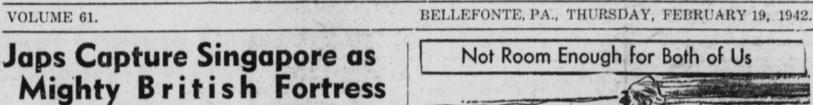
GOOD WATCH

While removing concrete forms from the Bunker Hill mine, Walter Skeen of Kellogg, Iowa found a watch imbedded in one of the forms. The watch which bore the engraved repair insigna of a jeweler in business here 20 years ago was bright and clean and ran perfectly when wound.

DOG PATRIOT

Doxy, the German daschund, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunt, of Griffin, Ga., has put up enough to make any dog mad, with people calling him "Hitler" and making other unkind remarks. He now wears, defense stamps on his collar.

DREAM MISCARRIES



The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Surrenders to Yellow Foe

Triumphant Nipponese Hail Conquest as Placing All Eastern Empire Within Grasp of **Tokyo's Advancing Armies**

The mighty British bastion of Sin- which had thrown a protective bomgapore fell to triumphant Japanese bardment over the city.

forces Sunday. Army headquarters Thus fell into Japanese hands the in Malaya announced the resistence island fortress and naval base which of Singapore's defenders ended in had been held by the British for unconditional surrender at 7 p. m. 123 years and which long had been (6 a. m. Centre county time), thus believed by them to be impregnable, climaxing a smashing ten-week drive largely because of the 400 miles of down the Malay Peninsular. Malayan jungle to the north which Dispatches say that the British the Japanese, however, had pene-

Great Blow To Allies

The fall of Singapore ranks with

Malta, itself under incessant attack

It will, of course, be months per-

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by German and Italian bombers.

Imperials resisted fiercely through- trated. out the last hours of their back-tothe-sea struggle, fighting from the strongly defended nests in the su- the fall of France in the decisive

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SECTION

burbs while flames which appeared events of the war and puts the to have merged into a solid block of united nations in the southwest Pacific face-to-face with a situation fire swept Singapore. almost as grim and disheartening as At the same time, three converg-

ing columns of Japanese troops had that which faced Britain after Dunvirtually encircled the city and cut kirk. Japan now guards the door to the the defenders' lines into pieces, siezed the reservoirs upon which they ing Sun flies threateningly before had depended for water supply, capramparts of the Netherlands the tured three of their four airdromes, East Indies. stormed the fortified island of Bla-

Britain had held this bastion of kang Mati south of the harbor and silenced the big coastal defense guns empire for 123 years. Now the nearest British sea base comparable to Singapore is 6,000 miles away at

Minister Hurt In Car Crash haps years, before Japan could make

of Singapore the stronghold of empire which the British had always Victim Treated at Philipsburg considered it-if Japan holds Singa-Sanitarium For Back pore

But that does not minimize the

Injury C. D. Collins, 59, Brisbin minister,

was injured Sunday morning near Point Lookout when a trailer-truck operated by William Walter Daugherty, 19, of Woodland, crashed into his car. Motor police said Collins who was

discharged just two weeks ago from the Philipsburg hospital where he had been a patient, was treated at McGirk's sanitarium and then admitted to the hospital. He is suffering from a back injury,

on a curve on the Centre county side vation Committee, Secretary of Ag-of Philipsburg when the trailer end riculture Claud R. Wickard has set vania and in a few other states, el for No. 2 Red Winter Wheat. As sustained favorable price over the of Philipsburg when the trailer end of the truck swerved over the cen- Seturday. May 2. 1942, as the date where the last year's vote was not a result 462.929 bushels of wheat ter lane and crashed into the Collins for the wheat referendum. ter lane and crashed into the Collins car, crushing the left side of the car.

Daugherty escaped injuries. would far exceed



he Centre Democrat

OLD LAND DISPUTE SETTLED

On Monday, February 2, 1942, a ship, went upon the lands in quesland dispute of many years standing tion for the purpose of assisting in was finally settled in the Common removing the timber therefrom. Mc- ganizer of the Wilkie Clubs of Penn-Pleas Court of Centre county by the Closkey reared a large family and sylvania in the 1940 presidential entry of judgment in favor of the for the past century there has been campaign, as its candidate. Harman Commonwealth Trust Company, of a McCloskey connected with the Harrisburg, trustee for the James land in question in one way or the definite statement from him was ex-

Hess, of Beech Creek, and against veloped there, it was contended by the heirs of David McCloskey, de- the McCloskeys that they had ac- ans, including several of Governor

The dispute involved 100 acres of of the Samuel W. Fisher warrant.

prominent citizen of Curtin town- ed.

A. Beaver Estate and George F. other. When coal interests were de- pected before February 28, quired title to the land in question James' cabinet have been mentioned

thereof. On the contrary it was con- standard bearer. They include Willand in Snow Shoe township, a part tended that McCloskey was there as liam S. Livengood, secretary of intera tenant of Governor Beaver. In the ploneer days of the lum- A suit in ejectment to oust the didate for reelection; Attorney Genweight of its loss to the cause of the bering industry, David McCloskey, a McCloskeys resulted as above stat- eral Claude T. Reno, both for gover-

Gubernatorial Campaign Foreshadows Three-Way Fight For Both Parties

NEWS,

FEATURES

NUMBER 8.

Senator Davis' Hat In Ring for Republican Nomination; Dr. Luther A. Harr, Democrat, **Backed by State Chairman Meyers**

Senator James J. Davis, veteran | Court; Lieutenant Governor Samuel Republican campaigner, became the S. Lewis and Supreme Court Justice first major candidate for the gover- George W. Maxey. nor's chair to make a formal entry

Meyers Suports Harr into the May 19 primary race.

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March 1

The white-haired Davis, in Pittsburg with friends and advisers, said 'my nominating petitions will be circulated beginning February 28, and added "they will not be withomination drawn. Democratic leaders, including U.

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

A three-way fight in the Republican primary thus was regarded as a David L. Lawrence, national compossibility. Sources close to the state G. O. P. organization, said there was 'some background" for reports that Major General Edward Martin was **Townships Share** the first choice for the nomination providing the War Department would release him from military service.

A "new guard" group, openly challenging the present party leadership, has named William H. Harman, ordid not immediately accept, and a

Many other prominent Republictheir long continued possession prominently as the organization's nel affairs, who may also be a canears 1942 and 1943.

nor and justice of the State Supreme

Wheat Growers to Vote on Quota moon \$174.19; Harris \$263.64; Howard \$494.33; Huston \$268.35; Liberty \$630.85; Marion 94.16; Miles \$174.19; Pennsylvania wheat growers, to- the quotas. However, by reason of able and, as a result, Pennsylvania the average Statewide farm price Patton \$298.95; Penn \$346.03; Potter gether with wheat farmers through- the Federal wheat loans made avail- farmers who had cooperated in the received by farmers for wheat was \$1099.30; Rush \$440.44; Snow Shoe out the nation, will again, this year, able to farmers as the result of the wheat allotment program were not 57 cents per bushel. For the 1941 \$378.98: Spring \$522.57: Taylor \$426 vote on wheat marketing quotas for adoption of the wheat marketing forced to sell their crop at harvest crop, the average statewide farm 06: Union \$459.02: Walker \$324.84: the second successive year. Accord- quotas, farmers everywhere have re- time but were able to place the price is \$1.06 per bushel. These farm and Worth \$503.74. ng from a back injury. Police said the accident happened Police said the accident happened or the county Agricultural Conser-or their 1941 crop of wheat it is from the Commodity Credit Corpor-for their 1941 crop of wheat it is from the Commodity Credit Corpor-full from the Control of January 15, 1942. This Hurt In Runaway

growers of \$8,278,530 more than reins as the team sped down a dirt BOOM:

broke five ribs.

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Random Items

FOUND DEPARTMENT:

Our Senator, Al Letzler, isn't lost after all. He came out from whereever he's been last week to announce that he is a candidate for re-elec-tion. Centre county's governmental representatives are a rather mixed of. On one hand we have Congressman Jimmy VanZandt and Assemblyman Kenneth G. Haines, who never miss an occasion for publicity. On the other hand we have Mr. Letzler whose light is practically always hidden under a bushel

TEACHERS' PAY:

When you stop to think of it, teachers are poorly paid in many instances. They have to spend thousands of dollars on an education to prepare chemselves for jobs which Democratic state chairman Mere- often don't pay any more than a job dith Meyers threw his personal sup- requiring only a pick, shovel, and a port behind Dr. Luther A. Harr, for- strong back. They have a rather mer Philadelphia city treasurer, for high station in life to maintain the Democratic party's gubernatorial They must be active in school and community affairs, must dress well, and should be free of financial wor-. Senator Joseph F. Guffey and ries to do their work properly, How some of the poorer-paid Bellefonte

teachers can keep the butcher, baker, etc. placated in the face of present increases in living costs is a tribute to their knack of financial management

In Motor Fund WHISKERS:

Last Thursday a somehow familiar figure wearing a full and com-Centre County Districts Will plete set of beard and mustache en-tered this office, tossed down a nickel Receive \$11,160 About and asked for a paper. We passed the time of day with him, and final-

ly, being unable to bear the uncer-Centre county will receive \$11,tainty any longer, asked him his 160.24 around March 1 from the moname: "I'm John Speece," came a tor fund. Requisitions have been voice from the beard. Our old friend prepared by the Department of John Speece, and we didn't know Highways for this payment which him! John explained that the beard will be the first quarterly installkeeps his face warm, wards off posment during 1942 of an appropriasible attacks of quinsy. "If I could tion made last year by the General just grow a beard on my hands and Assembly which gave \$8,500,000 to feet, I'd be a happy man," he mut-tered as he opened the door and the second class townships for the faced a bitter February wind.

Amounts going to the various sec-WARNING ond class townships in the county

To toothpick chewers: If you're Benner \$623.79; Boggs \$795.63; one of those kindly souls who enjoy Burnside \$101.22; College \$477.85; chewing on a toothpick after a good Curtin \$484.91; Ferguson \$583.77; meal, read this paragraph on the Gregg \$776.79; Haines \$416.64; Howharrowing experience of a fellow chewer. This young man, well known throughout the county, fell ill and went to a physician. As a result of the examination he was sent to the Centre County Hospital where an operation revealed a sliver of toothpick in an intestine. He was recuperating from the operation when an abscess developed on one hip. When the absoess opened and drained a cotion of toothpick about three-

Henry H. Broscious, prominent Saturday, May 2, 1942, as the date for the wheat referendum. Quotas were proclaimed on the apparent 1942-43 wheat is to provide the marketing quota would far exceed the marketing.

R. D. Byrd of Albequerque, dreamed that he was kicking a Japanese soldier. Instead of hitting the soldier, his foot hit the bedpost. Consequently, Byrd is walking with a decided limp.

STATE COLLEGE WOMAN INJURED IN COLLISION

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of East College avenue, State College, suffered lacerations and contusions of the scalp. and bruises of the body last Thursday morning in a motor accident at from the Twelfth street foot bridge State College. She was admitted to across the intersection to the souththe Centre County Hospital for west corner. He was believed to be treatment.

Mrs. Rhoades was injured when sedans driven by A. L. Bowersox and birthday that day, died at 10:45 o'-Nelson R. Bickel, both of State Col-clock at the Altoona Hospital, from lege, collided at the intersection of North Atherton street and Park avenue about 11 a. m. Mr. Bowersox suffered face and chest bruises 11, 18, of Altoona, who estimated his which required medical attention. Damage to the cars was estimated at about \$150 each.

Burned by Explosion

While preparing a dinner in honor of her husband's 72nd birthday anniversary Mrs. Daniel Eckerd, of Berwick narrowly escaped serious injuries when gas in the oven of the gas range exploded. Her hair on the left side was burned off, eyebrows and lashes were burned off and her cheeks and forehead were burned. She was recovering from grip with Edna Purhen, School street, to the and suffered from shock in addition not residing in the house this winto the burns.

"And ships will pour from our

The Alabama, the sixth battleship ammunition.

yards in ever increasing quantities;

ships which bring us supremacy at sea; ships which will bring us vic-

tory," the secretary said.

"war era.

Killed by Auto Altoona Man Victim of Acci-

PRR Clerk Is

Birthday

David W. Hostetler, of Juniata, clerk in the P. R. R. shops, was struck and fatally injured last Thursday night as he was walking enroute to a meeting.

The victim, who celebrated his 65th a fractured skull and crushed chest. The automobile that struck him was operated by Theodore Folcarelspeed at the time as around 30 or 35 miles an hour.

Hostetler, a clerk in the railroad's viving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Lois Marie Hostetler, at home.

\$2,500 Galeton Fire

the marketing Quotas Helped Prices quota level set by law. However, to

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ceased.

be placed in effect, quotas must have

dent on Sixty-Fifth

February 11. 1877, in Reedsville, Sur- Jones property.

Fire of undetermined origin recently damaged the residence of Mrs. which she had been ill for a week extent of \$2,500. Mrs. Purhen was Reaville.

of the wheat growers voted against crop, wheat loans were made avail- of wheat was in existence. In 1932,

The advantage in price that ac- would have been the case had the road he fell with them when they Under the Agricultural Adjust- crued to Pennsylvania wheat grow- average statewide price of 57 cents the approval of two-thirds of the ment Act, if wheat marketing quo- ers for the 1941 crop, it is pointed for the 1932 crop prevailed during

wheat farmers voting in a National tas are disapproved nationally, out is demonstrated by a compari-referendum. Farmers throughout the wheat loans may not be made avail- son of prices for the '41 crop and In addition to a favorable market is head as it slid nation voted approval of quotas on able to growers by the Commodity prices for the 1932 wheat crop. Dur- price and wheat loans, wheat farmthe 1941 crop by an 81 per cent ma- Credit Corporation. However, with ing each of these two years, ap- ers who cooperated in the program His face in contact with jagged ice jority. In Pennsylvania, a majority the adoption of quotas for the 1941 proximately the same total supply also received wheat allotment and (Continued on Page Three)

tempting to Escape

From Building

Flour Mill Burns **Celebrate Their** Potato Growers Four Injured In Auto Crash **50th Anniversary** Near Lewisburg To Meet Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, of State College Extension Plant Owner and Son Injured in At- Occupants of Two Cars Taken

Beech Creek, Married For Pathologist to Conduct Half Century Discussion

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter quiet-The Centre County Potato Growly celebrated their fiftleth wedding ers Association, according to Presianniversary Wednesday, Feb. 11, at dent Charles Campbell, of Penna.

their home on Maple avenue, Beech Furnace, are planning to hold their Creek borough. They were married annual meeting in Bellefonte next Feb. 11. 1892, by the late Rev. M. S. Monday afternoon, February 23. The Blair at the latter's home on Water meeting will be held in the Post- F. Eugene.

Fourth street planing mill, was born street, which was in the Charles office building. Bellefonte, starting at 1:30 p. m. Their entire married life has been

(Luke) Hostetler, a son, Donald, of spent in the Beech Creek vicinity, Pathologist from State College, will Juniata; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice having retired from their farm in attend the meeting and discuss var-Louise Hamilton, Chester, and Miss Beech Creek township some years leties of potatoes. There are new ago to their present residence. Mr. developments in potato varieties that Peter was born at Rock Cabin Nov. will be important this year to Cen-

24, 1861, the son of the late Casper tre county growers. and Phoebe Eckard Peter, where According to Mr According to Mr. Campbell, it is they lived during the boom times hoped that potato growers will plan in the Tangascootac region incident to attend this meeting as the assoto the milling operations of John ciation would like at this time to make plans for securing certified

Later the family moved into Bald seed for spring delivery. Eagle Valley on the north side and

engaged in farming. Casper Peter Cut By Lawn Mower

fled Germany at the age of about Ernest Snyder, of Selinsgrove, sufsixteen to escape the compulsory military service of several years. while working at a lawn mower while

Mrs. Peter was born March 28, snow was falling in the area. Sny-1870. Her maiden name was Theda der was engaged in repairing a mow- the Sidler Mill. Mr. Johnson pur- into the eastbound lane, directly in Masden, a daughter of the late Alex-ander and Albina Masden, also ger on his left hand became caught farmers well established in this val-in the blades. He suffered the loss

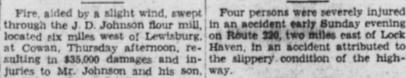
of the tip of the finger and was Their seven children are all living given treatment at the office of a and are: Annie, Howard, R. D.; Alphysician.

va C., Beech Creek, R. D. on the homestead farm of his parents; My-

Two in County Get Premiums ra, Howard, R. D., where she teach-es school; Mrs. Tacle O'Donnell, of Auditor General F. Clair Ross on Monday approved payment of \$18.-116 in premium awards to winning State College; Laura, wife of Raymond J. Stevens, Arlington, exhibitors of livestock in the 1942 Va. Erma, wife of Chester H, McGhee, and George M., both residing in Beech Creek borough.

State College, \$26; (fat sheep) Wil-Mr. Peter is one of the oldest liam Hess, Boalsburg, \$2. embers of the Blanchard lodge No.

PETER PUBLIC—A Noble Idea, But!!



Removed to the Lock Haven hos-Mr. Johnson was trapped in the pital were:

to Hospital After Acci-

dent on Route 220

building after discovering the flames Harry B. Miller. 48. of Lock Haven, Mr. O. D. Burke, Extension Plant and was saved when an unidentified extensive lacerations of the upper workman made his way into the and lower lips, chin and both legs structure and led him to safety, below the knees and shock; Mrs. He was treated for serious burns of Miller, 46, extensive lacerations of the head, arms and hands by a Mif- the forehead face, scalp and the left flinbu g physician, who also treated leg below the knee and a fractured the son for less serious injuries. right thigh; Miss Erdean Buddle, 22, Cause of the fire was said to have of Altoona, contusions of the forebeen a motor belt which became head and shock; and Paul Ross, 21, jammed in the machine and burst of Altoona, lacerations on the right

into flames. Their spread was rapid, temple area, fractured pelvis, frac-Included in the losses were a new tured ribs and shock. Diesel engine, purchased two weeks ago, and listed at \$5,000, one car-the automobile driven by Mr. Miller Diesel engine, purchased two weeks

load of flour, two carloads of seed was proceeding east, while the other and a large stock of other mill pro- oar was going west. When the Alducts. Mr. Johnson said all but the toona machine was returning to its fered a laceration on his left hand Diesel loss was covered by insur- place in the westbound line of traf-

fic, after passing another vehicle, it The mill was formerly known as skidded sideways across the highway chased it several years ago. Before the path of the Miller vehicle, which that he operated the Mazeppa busi- struck the left side of the Altoona ness, now run by his son.

Damages are estimated at \$400 to the Altoona automobile and \$500 to

the other vehicle.

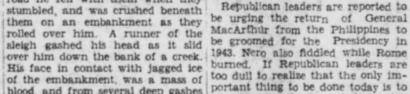
Defense Courses Registrations for a new engineer-

ing defense training program will be gers in a soy bean chopping machine held Monday and Tuesday evening Pennsylvania Farm Show. Sheep on a farm where he is employed, at the Bloomsburg State Teachers

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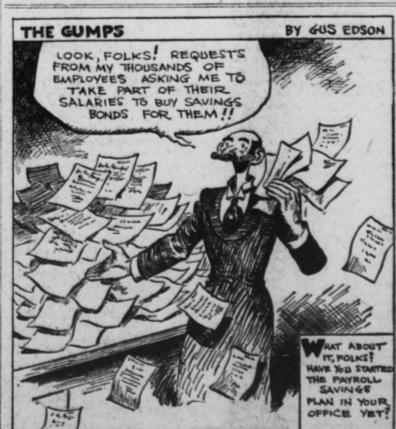


MacArthur from the Philippines to be groomed for the Presidency in 1943. Nero also fiddled while Rome burned. If Republican leaders are too dull to realize that the only important thing to be done today is to win the war, they're not fit to pick in his head blood streamed. A steel Presidential candidates. What great calk in a shoe of one of the horses catastrophe must happen before cut a six-inch gash in his foot. The some of us waken to the realization weight of the horse falling on him we're smack in the middle of the biggest war the world has ever known?

Two Hurt, Cars Damaged Three machines were damaged to GRAND IDEA:

the extent of approximately \$575. We like the system adopted by and Benjamin F. Yeigh, of Danville, two Cambria county school districts operator of one of the cars suffered whereby pupils of the public school dislocated shoulder and bruises of receive one hour of religious inthe face and head in a collision on struction each week on school time the icy Elysburg highway near Rush in churches or Sunday schools of Township. Miss Grace Cavanaugh, their own choosing, and we appre-Shamokin, a passenger in another clate the Rev. Father Palfy's interof the cars involved in the crash, est in calling it to our attention. We suffered minor cuts about the head hope all of you turn to another page and face.

of this issue and read what has been done in Cambria county. (Continued on Page Three)







The Philipsburg substation of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, in oper-tor police set-up for the bicounty 427, I. O. O. F., and he and Mrs. Peter are charter members of the Beech Creek Grange, in which both ation for over 20 years, will be aban-doned February 28 and the six members of the substation are expected pected to cover all Clearfield county have been active over a long period to be transferred to other stations highway accidents while the Pleas-

have already joined the fleet, secre-

The use of welding and other

means in the \$80,000,000 Alabama.

he said, have so decreased her struc-

tural weight as to add considerably

to her capacity for guns, armor and

tary Knox revealed.

of years, serving in various offices. They are members of the Church of Christ, Blanchard. in Pennsylvania, it was reported yes-terday. ant Gap station will investigate all Centre county accidents. They were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peter

\$100 Gift From Ghost Town

ter.

Battleship Alabama 'Launched'

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to be launched under the defense

hailed the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Alabama at Ports- a class of four which includes the

mouth, Monday-nine months ahead Massachusetts, the Indiana, and the

of schedule-as the end of the "de- South Dakota, has improvements

To Abandon Police Sub-station

fense area" and the beginning of a over her sister ships some of which ley

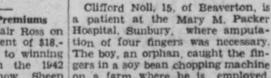
A \$100 check from a ghost town, drive made in Norwich 24 years ago practically dead more than 20 years when that place was a bustling com-was received by the chairman of the munity of 1500 persons with schools. Cameron county Red Cross chapter churches, streets, lights and a railat Emporium last week. The check road depot. Today it is mostly wild was the remainder of a Red Cross land with less than 30 people.

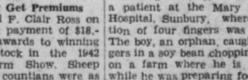
the evening of their anniversary.

Mathematics, physics, chemistry basic engineering subjects, Morse code are subjects which the Navy encourage men in college to study.

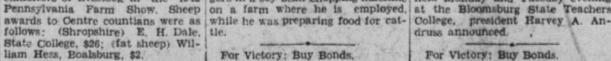
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IF MY HELP HAS WON

Loses Four Fingers