GIMME A MATCH -By FRED KIEFER-

Wonder what's ahead?

Our calendar for the next eight months gives us a forecast of generalities. June brings the Republican convention and no sooner does it fade than the Democrats take the field in July. August is always a war crisis month, although if the present battle on French and Belgian soil is not a crisis then a crisis should be hard to find. Main votes in September and remember—as though anyone could forget 1936—that the nation does not always go as Main has gone. The campaign comes to a

THE LOW DOWN FROM

HICKORY GROVE

I picked up a paper

from out on the Coast-

at Berkeley-and the edi-

tor there, he says, "What

good is a budget, anyway?" Pardner, that old

If you have been har-

boring the idea that in

California, the folks there

just loll on the seashore

and pick an orange or an

avocado when they are

hungry, you are seeing a

Budgetitis is epidemic—

it is laying them low everywhere. And while I

am talking about Cali-

fornia, I see where in Sac-

ramento a feller talking for the Federal Surplus

Commodities Corp. says,

"this is the first time in

history that humans have

suffered because of abun-

dance." Sure sounds queer

—it is too deep for me.

But it is likewise in Chi-

cago, where the Govt. is

telling Mr. Canepa how to

make spaghetti. When you

start telling an Italian

how to make spaghetti,

you are just around the

corner from a guardian.

turn out all right, I guess

—we have already begun

to recuperate from Gone

Yours with the low down,

BOOKS

The Blaze of Noon by Rayner

Heppenstall. Published by Al-

liance Book Corp. Price \$2.50.

new and memorable.

the game of love.

assured, adjusted individual.

moteness from fellow humans.

with rare insight and sensitivity.

for the book progresses from one

"episode" to another and is inter-

spersed with the dreams and re-

acters.

JO SERRA.

with the Wind.

But everything will

Native Son survives.

boil in October - press, radio, pamphlet and word of mouth - I dread it! November we elect a President or, specifically speaking, we voted wrong. In December all the big business voices will tell us what to expect in 1941 and in January the 77th Congress will be seat-

The United States News asks: "Is a war business boom ahead? Can the U.S. keep out of war? What curb on war profits will be set up?

How high will prices go? Wages? What taxes will be needed to pay for the rearmament program? What's next in pension plans?" Well, they're all yours. Go ahead.

Dorothy Thompson advocates a Democratic-Republican coalition ticket with F. D. R. for President and Wendell Willkie for Vice-President. Damon Runyon, whose race track touts make better reading in stories than his political belches, agrees with Dorothy, and says most of the people he has discussed the matter with are pig-headed Americans. I can believe that!

That brings up the question of inaugurating a Non-Partisan Party and having it appear on the ballot as such. The independents can then vote for whom they believe best fitted for the office when they go to the polls at the primaries. Sometimes they do now in the general election. It sounds pretty American to me.

I know you don't expect any help from me on these questions. But if they haven't been cleared up by the first of the year and if I haven't forgotten what they are in the meantime I'll get around and find

Mark Twain once claimed that he was almost driven insane by a silly jingle about "A buff tip slip for a two sent fare, etc.," or words to that effect and he had, eventually, to write a story about it to clear his mind and to preserve his health.

I am in a like situation now. It seems every time I pick up a novel these days I come across a reference to a great pair of lovers (or a great pair of something or other) from the pages of history. The names ring smoothly, prettily on the tongue. Below you find my mental cathartic, which if it troubles you, does relieve me.

The Inseparable

Troilus and Cressida — Astrophal

Pericles, Aspasia—Tristram and Isolde. Daphnis and his Chloe-Johnny the love-life of a blind man. Eliza-

Wilkes and Ikey Barre. Aucassin and Nicolete—Romeo heralds the book as the beginning

Venus and Adonis—Rotary, Ki- as the most honest approach to the

Currier and Ives—U. S. A. and Mr. treatment of the story of Louis Dun-

Abelard and Eloise - Charlie, and Frank and Walt Dewees. Cupid and Psyche—Pajamas and

Nightie. Odyssey and Iliad-Confess that

here I falter. Jefferson and Hamilton-Fowler,

Dick and Walker. David and Goliath-here the

damn thing endeth. You, my fine birds, supply the punctuation and I'll serve the time.

and World War I, it is interesting to copy from the record that during 1914-1918 copper shot up to 30c a pound. Housewives paid \$1 a dozen for eggs! Bethlehem Steel rose to \$700 per share! Yet, Westnow I'm laughing all the time!

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

How much tuberculosis in Penn-

Complete figures for 1938 show a great deal of it.

Exactly 12,114 persons were

treated for tuberculosis in the state. These were in institutions where regular treatment is given.

of the disease sought treatment. Delay in entering a sanatorium makes the treatment more diffi- has come to love him sincerely. must all give so that the wretched cult.

Such cases remaining outside are achieved. a source of infection to others.

The average tuberculosis patient remains 171 days in a sanatorium.

Adequate sanatorium care includ-

es prevention and treatment. Rehabilitative care to prevent re- membrances of the principal char-

currence of the disease is vital. Tuberculosis costs many millions nomic problem.

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Poem To Parents

By Frances Frost

while a child grows,

while a child gives,

to whatever lives

of his brave heart,

that we had more

to return than war.

FREEDOM

The columnists and con-

tributors on this page are

allowed great latitude in

expressing their own opin-

ions, even when their

opinions are at variance

with those of The Post

I would suppose,

the finer part

I would suppose,

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SENTIMENTAL — By EDITH BLEZ –

This column should have been written last week when the appeals were warm for contributions to the American Red Cross, but I am always that I know of was expressed by a behind time. This time I am wondering if by being behind time I can't very religious man upon beholdinfluence a few people who have failed to give their bit toward war relief. To many of us war relief is just another empty phrase, just something we read in the daily newspaper. We have heard it for years, and even now when we see the phrase in newspaper columns, we always think someone else will take care of it, and we rest assured that it isn't up to birth, and what causes our lives to us to worry about war relief.

But this time it is up to us and firmly believe that we should sit up and take notice. We go around shaking our heads sorrowfully at the misery in the world. We tell our neighbors how sorry we are and that is really about as far as it goes. We feel that there isn't very much that we as individuals can do to help. But we can help! We can contribute to the American Red Cross!

I wonder how many of us ever

really try to imagine ourselves in the plight of the refugees of Europe? Certainly we don't! We can't! We Rayner Heppenstall, who has are too secure. We are Americans! achieved considerable fame in Eng-We have been taught since we land as a poet, has taken to novel-writing and presents in "The Blaze were babies that we are safesafe from war-safe from the diffiof Noon" an illuminating study of culties which have menaced the rest of the world! We believe that it is beth Bowen, in her introduction, only the people in foreign countries who are forced to leave their of a new era in English literature, homes. It is only the people in the war torn countries of Europe who subject of love since D. H. Lawrence.

Although the book itself does not meet such a lofty position, its candid place where bombs are not bursting can, who dominated his blindness, is we sit in our darkened movie houses and shudder at the newsreels The action of the story takes and it never consciously enters our place on the country estate of a minds that such things could hapwealthy, domineering, middle-aged pen to us. We are convinced that woman, Mrs. Nance, where Louis the American way is the safe way, Duncan, her blind masseuse, has the sure way. Most of the time we come to treat her. The Nance house- turn deaf ears and blind eyes to and the Governor's office were his environment and improve upon the final decision, brief as it was, hold is occupied by a dependent the people in the world who are not swamped last Thursday morning by niece and nephew, Sophie and John, as fortunate as we seem to be. We telephone, wire and mail requests both of whom are involved at the mustn't be selfish in our security. for time of his arrival in somewhat un- We must realize that French, Belsatisfactory affairs—John with his gian and Dutch people are human day night. His bold demand that brassy, calculating fiancee, and So- beings just as you and I. We must Congress remain in session during While in many respects there is phie, unhappy and maladjusted, believe that these people loved their the present European crisis won inhaving lived consistently with men homes, too, and that they lived con- stant approval from many non-posince the age of 13, with a radical tented in small towns just as we litical groups.

laborer. Into this scene of eroti- do. They, too, went about their cism comes Louis Duncan, himself daily routine firm in the belief that accomplished and experienced in life was secure and that they would markable extent that his necessarily dear. Children have lost their parkeener perceptions of touch, smell, ents, and parents have lost their Sophie is frankly and graphically described. The appearance of a They no longer have roofs over their blind, deaf, and mute cousin, Amity heads and they no longer gather Nance, brings about the break of their families together for the even-Duncan's security. In this help- ing meal. There is no bread, there

less, pitiful creature he perceives a caricature of himself. He is over-How can we sit here so safe and whelmed by the sense of pity that think of the refugees of the world normal persons feel for him, by the and not contribute to the Red Cross. consciousness of what he has missed Moral support means nothing! through blindness, and by the isn't enough that we are sorry. It Many persons in advanced stages awareness of his separateness, re- isn't enough that we realize how terrible the situation really is. We Duncan flees, leaving Sophie, who must give if it is only a little. We His former assurance is finally civilians in war torn Europe can have food, and a place to sleep, Heppenstall has drawn his deeply and clothes for their backs. The sympathetic study of the blind man know that we will help. We must help the thousands of suffering peofor such patients today, 786 waiting of Noon" itself is direct and penetrating, but somewhat disunified, they have enough to eat!

One of the few remaining octagonal school buildings in Pennsyl-This is a short book and words vania is the Diamond Rock school annually and presents a great eco- aren't wasted. It is compact and house, located two miles east of Devault in Chester County.

By AUNT CAL -One of the most powerful thoughts

ing a drunkard pass by-"There, but for the grace of God, go I."

This thought brings us to some very fundamental questions. Just how near to equality are we at branch out in so many different directions? Is a person at birth destined to be a great man or a mean one?

resistance to disease, etc.

Mentally there are similar differences. Some people can learn fast, quisition of proof that the junior I went to my seat laughing to my-while others must work much hard- Frank P. Sattery, even with his self and thinking that I had really er to accomplish the same result. brilliant father on the other side of put one over that time but when Some are gifted with remarkable the contest, rates with the finest my paper came back marked "F" the powers of memory, musical ability, lawyers Pennsylvania has produced. next day, I really felt foolish, for artistic taste, or perhaps the ability When the fact of permanent injuncthe clipping that I had chosen to to reason, while others are weak tion menaced he refused to lose condense was a story about somein these qualities.

The Republican State Committee copies of Governor James' speech at St. Paul, Minn. Wednes-

Philadelphia. On the same day the gymnastics. taste, besides his professional talent children. The men are all at war Pennsylvania delegates and alterhave made him an alert, fascinating and the people are living from hour nate delegates to the National Con- points to a vocation, you will be in Pennsylvania State Authority under person. In a household of insecure, to hour never knowing what horror vention adopted a resolution to sup- a better position to meet competi-Governor James, was to have resurgroping persons, he is the only self- a new day will bring. There is no port Governor James for President tion than if you try to overcome rected and newly caparisoned the longer hope in their lives. They have "as long as they feel in their honest weaknesses in order to enter some great careers of Wilkes and Barre His subsequent love affair with seen how terrible life can be. They opinion that there is a chance for vocation. For, remember, there is and other primates who struggled worth while vocation, and only the cept of liberty and its appreciation. most fit will attain the greatest success except by almost superhu-

So long until next week.

its kind in the United States.



YOUTH, AHOY!

are not born with equal powers. as color of hair, eyes, and skin; of health; and in special qualities

by their religious faith, or by emo- of action. There was no contribu- mitted. tional satisfactions, or by a sense of tion of a fund to carry the case to achievement, while others seem to the higher tribunals, the publishers ting copy in late to the linotype Then there are all the variations of ger as England was in confronting school fun and meet the deadline. race, creed, wealth, climate, na- the Hitler re-arming of Germany. tionality, section of the world, etc., Only editors at a distance, and with too late for publication last week!) which effect a person's opportuni- their pockets locked, howled to high ties to develop.

A person's development will be dependent on such conditions even Slattery lay in his belief that five as the development of a plant is de- judges in Luzerne County represent pendent upon sunlight, rainfall, and as high a degree of Americanism condition of soil. However, there is as can be found on the entire conthis difference, that man can change tinent. None of them, as shown in it. Also, he can deliberate upon his took seriously the likelihood of menadvantages and shape his life in the ace to free press. So, Attorney Slattery's duty, grasped without secbest possible direction.

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judges cut short what might have

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And here is the important matter ond thought, was to achieve hearing to each individual. What are your of exceptions and an exchange of instrong points, and how can they be telligence among five men through developed in order to make your a court en banc adjudication of the life a success? For instance, if you issue. The duty accepted is the achave good mathematical ability, it complishment achieved. might be well to consider training Although not an active candidate for an accountant, a scientist, or see their children grow into fine for the Republican nomination for some job which requires the use of been an educational as well as po-President, Governor James was figures. If, on the other hand, you triotic high flight of the dispute 47! Well, when I came to this sec- of a sort of superman, having con- jority of those people have lost their unanimously endorsed for that of- are especially good at athletics and among the lawyers. By dint of retion I couldn't even read Sanskrit, quered his infirmity to such a re- homes, have lost all they held fice by the Republican State Com- sports, you might consider becoming search and by plumbing the farthest

man effort.

Two miles east of Cresson on Route 22 is the only remaining skew arch bridge and the first of

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By EMMONS BLAKE

SECOND THOUGHTS

- By javie aiche -

the compass, collaborated in the construction of new confidence, not only

in the Constitutional rights of free Americans but as well in control by

conscience, when President Judge B. R. Jones, the Honorable W. A. Val-

entine, John J. Aponick and John S. Fine concurred last week in modifi-

cation of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's injunction against the will-

book of Stanley M. Yetter. The connotation of conscience is in the fact

For the fifth judge, acting as

Chancellor in the case, let all due

credit be paid. The Honorable

Thomas F. Farrell had the courage

to change his mind. In doing so he

wrote for the court en banc the final

decision in a saga of restraint that

ary 28 and then came to anti-climax

dents' Estates."

Four judges of Luzerne County Court, one for each cardinal point of

For the last few weeks I have began with a preliminary injunction last December, achieved a climax been tardy in getting this column in a permanent enjoiner of Febru- to the linotype operator and I have been warned that I will have to be with the unsealing of the third edi- more punctual if I want it to appear tion of "A Practical Aid to Execu- on this page. It doesn't seem as tives and Administrators of Dece- though I can get away with it here as well as I did in high school.

I don't know why, but it never Tremendous comfort and consolation can be acquired from contem- seemed sporting to me to get term plation of courts jealous in their re- papers and weekly themes in begard for justice and susceptible to fore they were due. Sometimes I human consideration. For at least would hand them in on the day that a score of years Stanley Yetter was was set, but more often I would a parachutist politico in the forward hand them in late. In fact, I dedrive of the Republican Party in Lu- veloped it into almost an art. Difzerne County. He even had a song ferent techniques had to be used written about him. Having spent with different teachers. One of the 16 years and a fortune in the public best methods is to approach the service he had left to his future teacher with: "What did I get on only the knowledge of wills and my paper?"-letting your jaw drop estates that he incorporated in his convincingly when informed that treaties for guidance of administra- your paper was not received after tors and executors. On the techni- a short argument in which the incal or ethical side of the dispute, structor must always have the upthen, it could be said that Yetter per hand, discover the "lost" theme spent at least twice as many years and nobly admit that he was right on one specialty in the law as the in saying that you had misplaced it average law graduate devotes to the For the understanding teacher, walk wide web of its intricacies as re- meekly up to the desk and look at vealed in preparatory college and the clock or at the calendar, as the university. By one who observed at case may be, and in a very small every step the progress of the case voice say: "Am I really very late?" it may be assumed that the court The old "I thought you said Friunanimously concluded that to deny day," doesn't fool many teachers Yetter his right of specialized publi- now, and "better late than never" cation might deprive him of his is no good at all.

most available means of making a Last year in English class, I found living. Beyond that there was a myself late as usual in handing in question whether Pennsylvania Bar an assignment, after being warned Association had chosen the most that all papers not in on time conspicuous case of lay practice of would be graded "F." The assignthe legal procession. The Philadel- ment was to boil down any long phia Inquirer, the house of Simon & news item into a few pithy sen-Schuster, The Forum, many banks tences, and was to be handed in and trust companies, were issuing Friday morning. Monday morning advisory pamphlets and affording a I put into operation what I thought We all must recognize that people variety of services that could have was a perfect plan. I stepped up to been made more shining targets, the teacher's desk with my late Physically there are such differences And no one can criticize the crowd- paper in my left hand and started ed law profession attempting a to thumb through the pile on his size, weight, and general condition bloodless blitzkrieg against the in-desk with my right. He looked vaders. It seemed, though, that hav- and asked what I was doing and I such as strength, eyesight, sense of ing eliminated Yetter they were answered that I was trying to see hearing, smell, touch, and taste, about to declare an armistice far what my grade was. He said: "You short of a true conquest.

Assured, above all else, is the acpapers yet. Put your paper back! know that I haven't graded those

heart. The newspapers were dis- thing that had happened a day after Some people are greatly sustained couraging when nearest to the scene the paper should have been sub-

be lacking in these great helps. here remaining as apathetic to dan-operator, I'll have to forget high

(Editor's note: This was received

Probably the younger Slattery The common sense of the junior will have gain from his victory, gain from the fame and new clients he deserves. But, be certain that the lawyers of Luzerne County, no less than the courts, were conscious at every moment of the so-called emergency of the free press, wholly conscious of no real intention to mar the grand American picture.

Why, one of the most conspicuous contenders of the injunction has been marked by a self-appointed committee of patrioteers who confuse regard for civil rights with imagined work of a mythical fifth The human sensitiveness of the

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