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IN OUR TOWN



MICKY FINN



SHALL WE RETIRE?

By K REPORTER
Almost for the first time since boyhood - early boyhood - I find myself with a certain amount of free, expendable, plottable time on my hands. It is almost a daily fixed period.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Condemnation proceedings were had under which a strip of land owned by Hoett was taken by the state highway commission.

BABY CARRIAGE

You youngsters are driving me crazy. My KADY CASH. My baby carriage will bring you a baby.

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The Issue Is Peace or War

Secretary of State Hull's speech on foreign policy leaves no doubt as to his intentions. In his mind, the avoidance of foreign entanglements advocated in George Washington's Farewell Address and the limitation of positive diplomatic policy to the western hemisphere under the Monroe doctrine are no longer desirable.

Hoover's Holiday

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, elder, mellower, happier, is proceeding through Europe on what amounts almost to a personal triumphal tour.

Don Winslow of the Navy

By Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Martinec, U.S.N.R.
Conjecture
OUR SCORPION GUARDS HAVE RUSHED OFF TO JOIN THE ATTACK ON DUTCH HARBOR - WE'RE LEFT DOWN IN THIS HOLE UNGUARDED.

Barbs in the News

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Round Town with the 'Round Towner: William Howl in from Tacoma to visit with Nick Colton, caterer at Kestrel Inn - Mrs. Lucille Heller looking through The Sun - Tom Lord, the grocer, laughing with a customer - Al L. Smith heading for his home on the Silverdale highway - L. I. Vierck planning to send his girl to Washington State tomorrow evening - John Foss sauntering at the Elks club - Mrs. Mable Bliss being assisted by three-year-old Jeanne Bliss on wash day - J. D. Kilgore of Silverdale, shipping.

Hold Everything!

CLARENCE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
I said plant that spreading chestnut tree right here, and no wisecracks!

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

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