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Hitting Where
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to see that in the
August 17 issue of
the New York Times magazine section
The Eccentric was mentioned in an artile concerning unusual names of newsparts of the country.

parts of the country.

While it is always pleasing to be mentioned in The Times, the particular reference to The Eccentric was made in such a way that it appears to strike us below the belt.

The venerable Timesyput us in that group of newspapers which "deprecates its services" in the title of the publica-tion. The Eccentric never has and never will "express disapproval of" the value of its news service to the community. If that were the total community of the community. that were so, as the Times apparently maintains, then The Eccentric would

maintains, then The Eccentric would have no justification for publication.

Quite the contrary: The Eccentric since it was founded 70 years ago, has built a solid reputation-for clean; accurate reporting of community news events and has distinguished itself by continually advocating measures that lead to the betterment of the community.

It appears to us that the Times would have done better to ask us why "The Eccentric" was chosen as the name of the publication, rather than to speculate from such a great distance.

rom such, a great distance.

There is quite a difference in obtaining the name of the newspaper from the title of a local club 70 years ago in which the two founders of the newspaper were members, as compared to naming the paper "The Eccentric" because it "deprecates its services."

General Jacob L. De-Red Army General Jacob L. De-term of the Largest 'Army Ground Forc-es, reminds Ameri-cans that the Russians have an army larger than those of all other, nations combined.

This is a fact which should be remem-bered whonever the people of this coun-

hered whenever the people of this coun-try consider the state of affairs between Russia and the United States, it should tend to prevent opposition to the main-tenance of an American army of around 1,000,000 men. It might even convince

1,000,000 men. It might even convince some people that universal military training is apt to be a persuasion for peace.

We would not have anybody believe that we think the Russian Army of 3,000,000 men will be used against the United States. Certainly, there is no immediate prospect of such a development. Moreover, we have it on the excellent assurance of high-placed gentlemen in the United States that the Russians will not fight us unless we attack them. These not fight us unless we attack them. Thes assurances, however trustworthy, ar ifficient to warrant the United in neglecting its armed defenses. not sufficient to warr

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the Pacific as a whole.

The Australian suggests a post-treaty supervisory allied control commission, which would, among other duties, coordinate Japanese economy with those of Pacific and East Asiatic regions. He does not believe that Japan's postwar economy should be viewed in terms of a level comparable to that of years prior to the war. He expresses the view that it should be adjusted to the level of other Pacific nations.

There is considerable logic in the posion taken by Dr. Evatt, who does not tion taken by Dr. Evatt, who does not think that the future economic progress of Japan should be delineated by the needs and possibilities of that country alone. He takes the view that the aggressor in the Far East inflicted great lossés upon other peoples, in addition to the sacrifices made by them in the struggle against the aggressors, and conclude that there is no justice whatever in permitting the Japanese to become "top dogs" in the economics of the Far East.

To Prosecute There has been no general amnesty of draft-dodgers, according to the Department of Justice, which says that wilful violators, of the Selective Service Act will be prosecuted.

Selective Service Act Will be prosecuted. This is the proper policy for the United States to follow. It is a serious crime for an individual to evade responsibility to his government during a war by evading an act designed to procure men for military service. There should be no let-up in the prosecutions.

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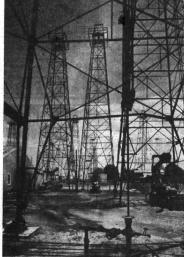
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PICTURE OF THE WEEK. More than a incre documentary record of an American industry, the spider web tracery of these oil wells makes a fleture pattern that is fascinating in Isself. And it's as true and good a picture of the American landscape as those of Maine's rocky coast or a country road in Iowa. It was made with a Deardorf carriers using Anson Superpan Portrait film. The exposure: 1/5 second at F 32. No. filter than the country was a second to the contract of the country road in the second second

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"Jimmy" Buton, once a Bir-mingham business man, has been appointed postmaster at Flint—a very wise choice and one that could not possibly be bettered.

We, the editorial staff of the Eccentric, are indebted to Pinder Worth for a generous supply of the first, finest and best green corn of the season.

Miss Carrie Poppleton leaves for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this week where she will attend Vassar Gol-lege and emerge, at the proper time, a full-fledged, first-class at-torney.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 1, 1927
The new Birmingham Savings
ank will officially open Sept. 10.
t a meeting of the board of disectors last Monday night, Lawence W. Martindale, cashier of
the board.

Coasting driverless down the hill on West Maple avenue, the

Oakland County pelice are searching for two boy bandits who held up John W. Brooks of Birmingham and Robert Milton of two boys stopped the cars of the men at the point of a gun, and robbed them of about 320 each, Mr. Brooks narrowly escaped better through the windshield of his car when he hesitated in stopping.

Ralph Wilson and Walter Haack left early Monday morning for a motor trip through the West. They will go by way of Rapid City, S. D., to Portland, Ore., and then down the coast to San Francisco, returning through Sait Lake City and The Company of the Company of the take about any weeks.

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5 YEARS AGO
August 27, 1942
Mrs. Alberta Stanley has received a cablegram announcing
of her daughter 14. France Stanley, Lt. Stanley is the first Birmingham girl to join the Army
Nurse Corps and the first to serve
on foreign soil.

Dr. Rudolph Lindquist announces that Cranbrook school will open on Sept. 21. The new Arts, Crafts and Science building has been completed and will be ready for occupancy at this time.

Police have many strange du-ties, such as helping extricate small children who lock them-selves in bathrooms and can't get out. Ralph Bell took care of such a call on Henley last Friday.

Alma B. Grimes is presenting two of her pupils, Nancy and Car-son Dalton, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton, in a piano re-cital to be given at the Dalton home Friday afternoon.

Southfield. To sakin has a new fire engine but it will not be in service for another week or so, due to the Township's inability to buy hose. The new truck can pump 500 gallons a minute, and should make home owners in that section feel much safer about their property.

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