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sure. But the main highways through the nation
almost infinite number of
private homes where tourlists can hire rooms for an
everaight stop. In many of
them meals are served as
well.

No one has ever counted
these places. The number
must be high in the thousands. On a well-traveled
road one can count scores
of them in an hour's drive.

And the surprising thing
about it all is that most of
them are very good places

It did before the war.

GOOD times or bad, men will
find money for three
things, RACINO, GAMBLINO,
SMKING. And the worst of
the three is gambling.

The Irish sweepstakes, to help
build Irish hospitals, total
amount \$12,500,000, Hospitals
will be many prizes of \$150,000, and
smaller prizes, totaling 4,000
prizes in all.

Five million have bought
tickets, and whether they will never
make sny permanent success.
Gambling prevents that. And
the chances are more than 1,
900 to one against winning any
prize.

road one can count scores And the surprising thing about it all is that most of them are very good places to stay. As a general thing MR. JOHN SWALDING, 96 they are clean and comfortable, and the people who run them are friendly.

Here is a new industry. born, of the automobile, whose annual gross income must be very large. But it not as a new industry that it is interesting. It is a new social custom, a new manifestation of modern democracy; as such, it is

worth a little study. When you travel about the country and stop overnight at these "Tourists' Rooms" places, you get a You get to know them, however, briefly, and you get a glimpse into their lives. You make friends with their children, you sit in their parlors, you eat in their dining rooms and you sleep in their beds; and when you move on you feel that doing all of those things has been an enjoyable experience. You are not a stranger, driving through a strange part of the country; all along the new and intimate contact the country; all along the road there are houses where you can stop and be a guest for a few hours—a paying guest, to be sure, but a guest nevertheless, admitted for a short time to the intimacy of the family

All of this, perhaps, isn't especially important. Yet there is something democratic and friendly about it that warms one's heart. It is reassuring to discover that this far-flung, utterly informal "industry" has not found a lot of rules and regulations necessary: to learn that traveler and host an argument, they're usualcan take one another at ly up to scratch. face value and that it is only very rarely that either

has cause to regret it. has done a great deal to the dates are easier to rebreak down provincialism member. a n d misunderstanding. These impromptu roadside inns are finishing the job.

"Lots of lock to you," as

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MR. JOHN SWALDING, 96

Myears old, will sarely march in the Oskaloosa Memorial day parade next Saturday, but is not quite sure about his dog, Teddy.

That faithful creature is 23 years old, and Mr. Swading says. "that's pretty ald for a dog, but 16, that is young for a man, in days to come. Each mammal lives about 10 times the age at which it reproduces its kind, some much longer.

Man, therefore, should live to 150, and be able after 100 years of work to say, with certainty, "now for 50 years of relaxation, to think, see the earth, contemplate the stars."

CENERAL VON LUDEN.

GENERAL VON LUDEN-DORFF predicts another European war in July, "more ferocious and disastrous than the World War," Eugland, al-

Slants of Wisdom

An advantage of the radio ser-mon is that hearers escape such surplusage as the collect and collection.

Necessity, mother of invention, is often the constant pal of the inventor.

Looks as though something will now be done toward making the state university and the state college co-operative instead of competitive.

Having consented to attend it.
Mr. Gaudhi probably regards
the second round table conference as on the square.

Prospects are that Mr. Meier will in future years be able to recall but one big vote for the governship with reminiscent

When two women start

Princeton students voted that their favorite study is The automobile already woman. Probably because

Inmates of the Ohio State penitentiary sell gags to humor magazines. Most of them, we expect, are serving "Life." And maybe Mrs. W. B. Barnes, left Wednesday noon for Yreka, where he will spend the summer, the warden said to the new serving "Life." And maybe

Prayer vs. Airplanes. Big Liquor Bill. Cash For Three Things. John Swadling's Dog.

Tom Steel, long a resident of this vicinity, was arrested today by officer Fred Greenwood, on a charge of bootlegging. He is being held in the county jail pending the arrival of a federal officer to take him to Portland.

Steel is charged with selling B-quor to Polly, an Indian woman who has long been a character in Klamath Falls.

Every store in the city has agreed to close its doors from 9:30 until noon on Decoration Day, and a number will remain closed all day in observance of the day. So far as possible, business men intend to participate in the exercises to be held.

alumni reunions and business meeting. Underclassmen and junmeeting. Underclassmen and Jun-iors will have their final exam-inations next week following graduation exercises.

23, 24, and 25. As transportation companies are offering special barcain rates this week-end, and as the graduating class is the largest in history, a larger crowd than ever before is expected to attend the commencement and reunion events.

Americans Make Clean Sweep of **Tennis Matches**

AUTEUIL, France, May 27.
(UP)—American entrants made
a clean aweep of their matches
today in the French hard court
tennis championships at Roland
Garos stadium, Helen Jacobs and
Elizabeth Ryan, of California advancing to the fourth round in the
women's singles and George Lott
and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, winning in the men's singies.

phia, winning in the men's singles.

Lott, who has succeeded Henri Cochet as favorite to win the tourney, found little opposition in his third round match with J. Vonkram of Germany, and won. 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Van Ryn won a fourth round match from H. Menzel, Czecho-Słovankian champion. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, ranking American entrant in the women's event, defeated Fraulein Anni Peits of Germany, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Other results in the women's competition were: Mile. Lilli D'Aivarez, Spain, defeated Mile. Paulette Guiller, France, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Betty Nuthall, England, defeated Miss Ida Adamoff, France, 6-2, 6-3.

A FTER the great display by lied with Italy, would attack and blockade France.

York City many clergymen presented sermons demonancing the exhibition, saying there should be no fighting airplanes. Everything should be lovely and peaceful.

Bo it should be, and so it is in it.

Bo it should be, and so it is in it.

What would the clergymen suggest as a substitute for airplanes in case of war? Would they suggest prayer?

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Floyd C. Ramp, of Portland, one of the most active socialists in the state will arrive this evening from the north to hold a series of fectures en socialism in this county.

Commencement

At Oregon State

College Monday

CORVALLIS, May 27.—With this the final week of class work for the year, plans are complete for the annual commencement exercises June 1 and for the many events of commencement week-end, including the annual alumni reunions and business meeting Underclassmen and Innew Coll Annual Control of Lunezal Control of Co D. The remains are in the slum-ber room of the McGinnis-Parker funeral home. Pine avenue at Eighth street, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

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