SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

# The Right Court

The Right Court

The case of the Brothers Moore and T. G. Beer's teeth furnishes a classic example of the missarriage of initiative. The brothers entered into an altercation with Mr. Baer the resulting damage to his teeth was later fixed at \$30°, and promptly moved to obtain a cheap and satisfactory settlement of the matter. In accordance with local custom, they hastened down to see Magistrate C. W. Russell, submitted to charges of fighting with Mr. Baer, and cheerfully paid a five dollar fine and costs.

Somebody, however, forget to totify Mr. Baer that the case was being settled. He took his troubles to City Soliciter Blankenship and obtained a warrant against the brothers But, when the brothers arrived before the City Recorder, they produced their receipts from Squire Russell and pointed out that any effort to try them would place them in double Jeapordy.

Well, the Recorder's Court completely ignored the Squire's sentence, linding that the warrant against the Moores

Well, the Recorder's Court completely ignored the Squire's sectioner. Indiagning that the warrant against the Moores was signed by friends who accompanied them to the Magistrate's office, and that Mr. Baer never entered into the case at all. The Recorder's solution was a continuation of judgment against the brothers after they acreed to pay for the damage to Mr. Baer's teeth.

the damage to Mr. Barr's, reeth.
This left the Moores out \$30 for teeth,
plus some \$10 paid to Squire Russell in,
fines and costs, and they went over and
asked the Magistrate for their money.
Squire Russell said he was sorry, he couldn't return it

This, we suppose chds the case. The Recorder says he can't do anything about recovering the Moores' money from the Magistrate. And Squire Russell has shown no disposition to argue the mat-ter of jurisdiction with the Recorder.

cer or jurisdiction with the Recorder. It will, however, make an revealing study for any Grand Jury Interested in the casual manner in which a good many rather serious offeness can be disposed of, if the offender finds the right court.

### No Simple Act

Back at the beginning of the Community Chest campaign we remarked upon the fact that the average citizen is more likely to be charitable in hard times than in good. And now, with business booming, the Chest is running far behind in its collections.

It is true that evidence of suffering is not at hand. There are no breadlines and you can't buy an apple on any corner in Charlotte. But the unfortunate are still with ust the social problems of the community are little affected by the rise and fall in bank debits.

And this is a dangerous time for the community conscience to attophy. There are fewer hungry people in Mecklenburg, perhaps, but in the world at large there are more than history ever knew. We cannot avoid a responsibility for the shattered countries over which we fought—our cause may have been fust, but it will not be long remembered by men with empty belies.

Contributing to the Chest is not, by any means, a simple act of charity; it is far more than the sharing of our cond fortune with others. Our national life is complicated by the past and the fature, and we see, all of us, citizens of the world. Starvation in Bulgaria more world of that hunger may grow World Was III.

out of that hunger may grow worm War III.

You have a choice of motives—simple generosity or long-range self-interest or a combination of both. Choose the one you like best, but get your contribution in to the Community Chest.

## Enemy Within

Labor is a broad term, loosely applied to all organized workers, and it conveys the false impression that all labor un-ions are working hand in clove, presenting a united front against a common enemy. This, of course, is far from the case, but it is so generally accepted that the defection of one labor leader brands

them all.

Thus, when Messrs. Green Hillman,
Lewis, et al. are trying their hardest to
sell the public on the justice of their

current demand for higher wages, they are set back a notch by the peculiar actions of James Caesar Petrillo, whose repeated raids on the radio business have little or nothing to do with their basic cast of the property of

basic case.

Mr. Petrillo is now demanding that radio stations which broadcast procrams simultaneously on both standard and FM transmitters hire two orchestras, small amounts of the most stations can use only one, of course, but both must be paid.

This is a simple extension of Petrillo stations can use only one, of course, but both must be paid.

This is a simple extension of Petrillo stations to force the employment of use-less stands by musicians. In the beginning his idea may have had some morif, for there seemed in be a threat that radio would replace live musicians with ranned muse, but if has being since become rifliculous.

The respectation whose now have their bands full trainer to self the principle case of the members of their lodge sets forth to demand pay for no work their task becomes much harder.

Admittedly the union bosses are heavily engaged right now, with such opponents as General Mutors and United States Steel, but just as soon as they get a minute they should turn their attention to James Casear Petrillo He does them a lot more harm than the funited States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and Westbrook Pegler combined.

### New Reform

Most politicians, we think, are like that well-known piano player, doing the best they can, and certainly they are subject to frustrations the like of which no private individual ever knows. Take Civil Service, the Government's high-minded effort to take its employees out CWI Service, The Government and a minded effort to take its employees out of politics which grew out of a great reform movement back in 1883. Most politicians now accept Civil Service cheerfully, despite its obvious disadvantage to them, but along comes John Fischer, writing in Harper's, to propose that it be abolished.

"Let's go back to the spoils system," says Mr. Fischer, "The civil service system..., violates the most fundamental rule of sound management," by depriving the executive of the right to hirr and fire his own personnel and place them where their service is most valuable.

We don't know how serious Mr. Fischer is in urging a return to straight-out.

er is in urging a return to straight-out political appointment: it seems likely he was simply strengthening his sound he was simply strengthening his sound argument that Civil Service is now in a terrible mess, strangled by petty administrators whose zeal in protecting their wards from political pressure seems to stifle any real efficiency.

This is refreshing entitiesm, indeed, the first we can recall that embodies a charge that the Government is becoming too unpolitical. We are intrinued by Mr. Eischer's charge that it isn't the

spoilsmen who keep expanding Washing-lon's massive burocracy, but the pure

We doubt, however, if many Congressher dound, nowever, it many Congress-man will find Mr. Fischer's article cheerful reading. It will serve as an-other reminder that they're damned if they do, and damned if they don't.

That forgetful character, the Jap war erminal, must be constantly reminded of his crimes. If worse comes to worse, of course, we could tie a string around the neck.

Also blown sky-high by the atom bomb was the winsome idea of holding a nation-wide referendum on entering any war, while an impatient foe stood

Strictly on form we'd guess that as usual another war would catch us — the light-hearted singing "o'er the remparts we watch," until someone asks "what ramparts?"

A Russian cosmetics factory is turn-ing out hysticks in 10 shades for all complexions. On the intellectual left-wing type, a parlor pink would be cute.

# Statesmen At Work

(Scrious facelious and comic except, from the Congressional Record)

REPRESENTATIVE COX of Georgia was long as, of our Government and sections of our piece. I congriment and sections of our piece I congression which is considered a minute was placed the random of the piece I congression our company of the way before the same and the congression of the property of

# The Merry-Go-Round

Sfunny How People Will Cry Before They're Hurt

Some REGULATION

HE'LL DRIVE US ALL OUTA BUSINESS!

"HE'S GOING TO RUIN ME!"

"HE'S TRYING TO KILL ORGANIZED LABOR

REGULATION

From Colonialism To Independence By Marquis Childs

LABOR

WASHINGTON

I have should be taken off lend-leasy weapons that may or may not be used in the present civil war in the Dutch East Indies.

I have should be taken off lend-leasy weapons that may or may not be used in the present civil war in the Dutch in the Pacific since the gall of The Nethclands Indies early in the war. The only exception might be a trickle which went in to the underground during the Japanese occupation.

ground during the Spinness Occupation. What is happening in Java and in
Prench Indo-China is a flare-up of
the fire that has been burning fiercely
since long before the war. This manfievation of the passionate desire of
yellow and brown people for indepulgence is no new thirg.
It cannot not be the fire of the second of the sation. The Japaness propaganda during the occupation. The Japaness propaganda during the occupation. The Japaness propaganda during the occupation. The Japaness propaganda churing the occupation. The Japaness propaganda the give them a chance, they
will exploit it sgails.
These propile begins P. Remaile Pastert CommitThese propile begins P. Remaile Pastert Commit-

Onder's spring house, where Doggle Stream begins, and where we used to catch frogs and pick water-cress, was locked today—the first time I have seen it locked in 30 years. And the watering through outside where dissuperand for a drink before going into town, has

disappeared.

The diff road which used to be a sea of mudbeside the spring, is now macadamized, and all the stone carriage houses, where those who could afford them kept their horses, have been turned into garages or inderhized apartments. Skunks in Washington

Skunks in Washington

I walked on, beyond the spring, beyond the cowposture on the edge of Baltimore Pike, now studded with
very prim and proper houses, on out to Lowner's RunTherr, under a ledge of the stream, I found the
Therr, under a ledge of the stream, I found the
caught within eleven miles of Philadelphia. It is hard
to believe, but there, one day in February, we found
the bank of the stream literally chewel to pieces where
the mink, caught in our trup, had strugged but loss.

Today, in the autumn sunshine, the bank of the
stream was just the same, except that now, more than
39 years later, it bore no scars of battle.

Most of the time, however, we were not lucky chough

will exploit it again.

These people book to the United States for leader-ship. Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo. Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, made that, clear in a remarkation of the Philippines, made that, clear in a remarkation of the Philippines, mode that, clear in a remarkation of the Philippines, mode that clear in a remarkation of the Philippines, mode and the advantage of the Pacific represents the race problem of the Pacific represents the race problem of the World. Ignore it, side-step it, neglect it, and the next we will be a race war. But to work out a new pattern for the Pacific we need, not the Dutch approach, not the Brit-ph approach, or any other approach except the human approach; and cretainly we Filiphos have ample evil approach.

 We Made Mistakes Certainly we have made mistakes in the Philippines, glevous mistakesi. We seem to have made serious errors since the liberation of the islands of the standard of the control of the contr

SWARTHMORE, PA.

IT'S a sure sign of age when you revisit the haunts of your borbond. But I have been doing just that, and having a clorious time.

I have been re-examining every tree where I ever carved my initials, every bush where I extend my initials, every bush where I extend my initials, every bush where I ever carved my initials, every bush where I in turn, should be hunted. To the latter school of thought belongs my gracious ex-mother-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Patterns, and the bush of the I may be a burglar to the

line, only to wake up next morning to find their stakes son.

1. When no use. Twelve-year-old boys could not stop modern progress.

Today I passed the grey-stone residence now used to house the president of Swartimore College. It looked stern, sedate and solemn. But I remember the day when rank weeds grew on its deserted lawn, dense bushes surrounded it, a Robin-Hood band, in which I played Little John, crept in and out of its proten windows.

played Little John, crept in and out of its broken windows.

The day wine Bobin Hoods' Nondemarters' found itself squarely in the path of modern civilization. The college purchased the old mansion and started to install new windows, electricity, and a furnace. Again we did our best to block the creeping paralysis of progress. Every week-end we ripped out the electric wiring, could twelv-year-elds light the adult machinery of a college? We lost.

And every time the college now approaches me as one of its notorious if not divinguished alumni, and asks me with a check, that I'm helping to pay for that destricting I ripped out of the president's mansion.

### Pearson and Progress

same spot where one we had caught a mink. A mink a mink caught within eleven miles of Philadelphia. It is hard to believe but there, one of the path o

RAILROADS ARE STILL OPERATING-

NOW ALL

ACCLAIM THIS LAW -

ANDTHIS WILL PROBABLY TURN OUT TO BE A GOOD THING FOR

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Don't I set an attractive table? Aren't you glad you married a girl who's studying home economics? Next week we start on coeking!"

## **Occupational Disorders**

### By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK
THE FIRST phase of our occupation of Germans. The Germans are beginning to organize.
Their organizaion I akes the
univoely form of
physical attacks
American solders
in several communities; and

NEW YORK believe it will see the place to !

By Lichty

# People's Platform "The WCTU Lives Truth"

By Inez Flow Monroe

"The WCTU lives a he" says Mr
H Warren Feikel of Chariotte in
H Says that the indicators of the
H Says that the indicators in the
H Says that the indicator in medication and not for abstinence which
his dictionary detines as a "narrow" in
his dictionary detines as a "narrow" in
his dictionary detines as a "narrow" in
his properties of The Indicators
his dictionary detines as a "narrow" in
plantation "Abstinence and Temperance and Abstinence and Temperance are chiefly used with referrone to scrong drinks and Temperance are chiefly used with referrone to scrong drinks and Temperance and Abstinence from Intoxicating
Mr. Feikel, from his association.

Mr. Feikel, from his association. The WCTH lives a lic" says Mr.

and Abotheree from intosteating
Mr. Felkel, from his association
with the property of the prop

## Quote, Unquote

THERE is an obvious need for more training (of children) in right and wrong than the public schools alone are able to give-columbus, Ind., Republican.

Advertising is what makes cancer and the country of the country of the country will go down at once, II is the economic force that has made this country the world's greatest

The UNO Is Not Ready

Source of Embarrassment

WASHINGTON

wer since to work toward that date. This fact shines
that American

e weepone that like a light throughout Asia.

In the State Denafronest, at certain levels, anyway,
the weepone that the state Denafronest, at certain levels, anyway,
the weepone that the state Denafronest is the pretine in The
the state of the state Denafronest in the pretine in The
Weepone to the state of the sta

Source of Embarrossment

For the British B is a source of acute embarrassment. Breatise the Ditteh have no forces available, the responsibility for "keeping order" has fallen on the British, who have taken Indian troops in to suppress or at least to control the Indoorsent nutronisk. This has provided a furnish British general has been killed, further complicating a troubled stoution.

While the Dicto at British general has been killed, further complicating a troubled situation.

While the Dicto at British general has been killed, further complicating a troubled situation.

The Schedung of the British indicated they would not treat with Sockarno, they have now modified this stand. The search of the British of the British billing and the British billing and the British billing. In French Indo-China, fierce guerilla warfare continues. It is directed not against the occupying British, but against the French kind of resistance that cannot be ignored in the world's headlines.