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# The Judge Must Face The Music

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He is responsible for the manner in which that court operates.

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If it is the alleged "difference" that has permitted irregularities to continue unchecked in City Recorder's Court then where has Judge Boyd been for three years? Was he not aware of a "differ-

JUDGE BASII. M. BOYD'S attempt to disassociate himself from his own court is preposterous.

If there is a "difference between the court itself and the clerk of court's office," as he now claims, then it is because he personally permitted the "difference" to exist.

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## The SBI Offers A Helping Hand

concerned.

The State Bureau of Investigation has a staff of able, well-trained investigators. The supervisor and three agents assigned here at the request of Superior Court Solicitor Grady Statt can be of considerable help in untangling the affairs of the court and sniffing out the trail of any wronedows.

Gauging by the hefty proportions of the present confusion in court records, the grand jury will need all the expert help that is available in its efforts to determine precisely what has happened to the court and why.

The call for the assistance of the SBI speaks well for the determination of local investigators to clean up the mess. Their presence offers added assurance of a thorough and disinterested investigation.

# The Monster Impulse Always Returns

THE impossibility of burying Stalin has been hideously reconfirmed in the execution of four persons connected with the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

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Khrushchev has denounced the evil genius under whose aegis he and all the other current rulers of the Soviet were raised up, and he has sought persistently to conceal with his own smile and iolitiv the terrible bloodiness of the Stalin regime. World statesmen, including Mr. Dulles, have professed to see at work within the Soviet forces leading toward gradual liberalization of the regime. On this point a great deal of quite natural hopefulness has been staked. No one wants to admit that an enemy one cannot destroy without destroying oneself is incapable of reform.

But the monster impulse always re-

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But the monster impulse always returns to the Communist apparatus.
Khrushchev once went off to Belgrade
with hat in hand to beg Tito's pardon
for Stalin's assults upon him, and assured Yugoslavia that Moscow would tolerate differences of opinion. Now he is
assaulting Tito himself. Mao Tse-tung
last year said the Chinese Communists
wanted to "let 100 flowers (opinions)
bloom." But as soon as the buds of dissent appeared, the hangmen got busy.

For an unknown but considerable time the leaders of the Hungarian revoit were allowed to keep their lives, and from the Kremlin down the regime momentarily overthrown was condemned for mistakes. But in the end lime Nagy, a Communist himself who wanted only a little freedom for his country, was executed, along with three associates. The orders, without doubt, came from the Kremlin.

Thus communism's barbaric reflexes

Kremlin.

Thus communism's barbaric reflexes were made horribly apparent even as Khrushchev's 'peace'' drives were reaching a peak. But if there was any comfort in the fact that the Kremlin had dealt itself a tremendous propaganda defeat, there can be nothing but sadness in the fact that Stalin's evil still lives in his heirs, and still thirsts for blood.

## Information, Please

ONE of our reporters asked Rep. Charles Raper Jonas if he thought President Eisenhower should fire Sherman Adams. After reading the several hundred words in the Jonas reply, one question occurred to us, to wit: Does Rep. Jonas think President Eisenhower should fire Sherman Adams!

## The Mockingbird Gets Bad Reviews

COUNCILMAN HERMAN BROWN listened very patiently to the lady who definitely did not want to listen to the mockingbird—not all night.

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But at the end of the telephone conversation the other night, all he could offer was the negative advice not to shoot the bird. "It is against the law to discharge firearms within the city," he said very properly and maybe a little saily. He did want to be helpful and the lady already had rejected his positive suggestion that perhaps she could air condition her home and seal the birdsong out. Too costly.

The way we see lit, this lady not only has a very real problem on her hands or, rather, in her tree: Very likely she will have this problem for a long, long time.

time.

There is no law against going after the vain serenader with a slingshot, but then it is a little difficult trying to hold a flashlight in one hand and operate a slingshot with the other. Besides, what would the neighbors and the Humane So-

ciety think about someone who was trying to drive off a mockingbird at 3 in the morning? Horrible puns doubless would get broad-rible puns doubless would get broad-rible puns doubless would get broad-rible puns to be a magnification of the puns o

## Life In Boston

S<sup>O</sup> here's to good old Boston, The land of the bean and the cod, Where the Adamses speak only to Gold-fines,

fines,
Under conditions exceedingly odd.

—New York Times

From The Raleigh News & Observer

## THE HEDGE

WHEN lawns were larger, there were many hedgerows or rows of prive as they were universally called in the small towns. A man might let his roof called an an investment of the small towns and his miserable children go called the private of the cut regularly and medium the private he cut regularly and medium tremendous shears and running a single string along the top like to make dead certain that every sulp-snapping whack was in perfect relationship with the one before.

After snipping what must have been a million times, the proud privet owner surveyed the over-powering beautiful expanse as if it were a matchless bridge he had dreamed on a blue-print and put together with toil and love. A neighbor would drop by, put his best eye to the plumb, run his vision down the breathtaking expanse, and suddenly announce that old Joe Jackson was the best hand at pruning privet he ever saw.

Today, you don't see so many hedge-rows as before, but you see enough to give you an idea of what poetic fancies the moon is really capable of when play-ing along the deep, deep green rows. In the old days, there was usually a small orchard on the premises, behind the hedge, and the combination of green and white stuck in your heart and in your throat and brings a quiver today even in contemplation.

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The old privet (privets) grow into monumental proportions. There were subterranean passages, making excellent places for games of "hidnig," "secret club" meetings, and spots to escape temporarily parental wrath. It was the habitat of birds and squirreis. But most of all it was Papa's pride and loy, and at night on the porch, along about now, the moon tied ribbons in its green hair and that was all the difference in the world.

# Ike Begs The Mercy Of The Court; He May Not Get It

Py DORIS FLEEON

MASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has
thrown himself upon the mercy
of the court. Sherman Adama,
the indispensable man, will stay
at the President's night hand,
as the president's night hand,
as the president's night hand,
as the president and the standard of morality as between
the White Blouse and the rest of
the government.
"I need him," the President
and starkly, It was a poignant,
if appailing, moment. The oldest
reporter could not remember ever
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ZERO HOURS

The President earlier had demanded "What is truth?" in the Adams case. But somewhere in those zero hours when Adams was confronting the Harris subcomformed to the Harris subcomformed to the Harris subcomformed to the Harris subcomformed to the Adams - less load of work and found the prospect bleak.

The President at that point decided not to stay for an answer, though he must have realized that ings on the Adams dealings with Bernard Goldfine are far, far



from ended. The hearings cannot and will not now be stopped.

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engendered with his three small
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— and by Implication to the
American people — to say no
more about it.

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massed press at that point, denied
the right to do their job, was to
say, "Thank you, Mr. President"
— the time-honored press conference finish — and walk out. For
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has made up his mind, the story
is not over; if is running on like
Tennyson's brook.

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GLASS HOUSE

There were, incidentally, two Oriental mats as well; nobody inquired about their cost.

The field that continue the continue to the continue to the content on a glass house was implanted repeatedly with a contention by Adams that what he did for Goldfine was only what members of Congress do daily for their constituents. Adams is, of course, an appointive official operating in the privileged sanctuary. Congress go before the public for judgment at the ballot box at regular intervals. In this effort house of the continue that the conti



iddent's party cannot take such embarrassments and never have described the production of the continuency of the white House, but he is operating from the dust, and Republicans know they simply cannot be flecking that dust off the cut-rate victura.

Only five years ago Democrats learned this again the hard way despite the enormous eloquence and prestige of a new candidate, and greating of a new candidate, and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification and guilty of lesser middemeanors, but the public rendered the verification of the production of the production of the public flow of th

# People's Cheap Labor Is Goal Of 'Right-To-Work' Plan

Editors, The News:

L'OR THE past several months there has appeared in the duly papers a very costly at that seeks the signature of southern workers to a petition that seems on the surface very plausible.

This advertising is paid for by the National Committee on Right-To-Work, in Washington, D. C. Southern workers should first

tion.

The right to work is a Godgiven right that belongs to every perford, and the right to safeguard your work of the right to safeguard your work and waged wish to deny you the right to safeguard your work and waged a law that will prohibit you from enjoying that right. This National Right-To-Werk Committee is playing upon the safeguard was to be the main linest. They want you to have the right to work without belonging to a babor union. They don't want you to have the right to go in a union and bargain collectively with your employer.

They won't protect your rights on any issue except where wages are concerned, because they won the industries that operate in the South.

The South of the South of the South of the North because the workers of the North are largely organized and vote regularly in all elections. So in desperation, this ground of northern millionaires turn to the southern worker to destroy the benefits of the northern workers.

If the protection of labor unions to working people is ever destroyed, the North will be reduced to the level of the present southern worker, and the present level of the southern worker will be reduced to a still lower level.

## Negroes Were Divided On Three Candidates

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A letter appeared in People's Platform recently, signed by a writer in Rock Hill, S. C. In this letter the writer asserted the second recently asserted to the second recent for t

une these votes.

In the first place the writer at Rock Hill is stating facts which he cannot be certain about. There is no evidence that Negroes are blow voting in South Carolina except in a few wards could be controlled to the control of the co

This was quite a feat when one realizes that there are less than ten per cent of the voters registered in South Carolina as Republicans, and few people out-side his community knew this

'Say, Friend — If You Need A Selling Point —'



# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Ike Set Precedent In Taking Gifts

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