ere Parishing Company, C. Dord, Jr. Frischent and Gendral Manager J. E. Dord, Editor W. C. Dord, 1863-1877

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1937

#### The Easy Way

Miness of Superior Court judges my prevent the holding of the Meck-minung criminal term scheduled to the December 6, in which event the m recember 6, in which event the fact, so recently purged and tight down to a minimum, will ome crowded again and the mill mittee thrown behind in its grind-Court officials fear that by the ne trial

well that would be too bad, but a court can always avail itself of a method of whittling the docket was to size that it used last Spring the method of whittling the docket fewr in to six that it used and figures and Summer. At that then, with 700 sees booked, owns of them years set, it was hopeleastly behind. Then many many many man the court was almost up with itself. By the basiliar method of the notile prosses which is to say by calling the sense thing off — it had swept more than half of its indictments into the sense hasais and let some hundreds of secured wroundeers go soot free. So this docket gift out 17 to control spain, the notice process procedure say be invoked as needed. It's periodic placed thought to be zure we succlaims wonder in too frequent of its wonders and the sense of its wonders have given in the copie who go out arrest people; and the grand in the which indict them.

#### Fete de Paris

A Paris, messieurs et mesdames A Paris, measurers of meadames, times normal make themselves min. In that gray and lovely town, a Manistry of the Interior has dug self up something bearing the fassinating names of Les Capoulards, self, etc. place encore, something else which being translated which being translated which being translated of the Manistra of the Section 1998. The Manistra of the Section 1998 with the Capital Cockity magnificent in the unit of Antionalcu and the Capital Cockity magnificent in the and red chard about the Gust and red, stand about the Qual Arms have been discovered Criss. Arms have been discovered, a plot meast the Expectancy walts. To the Chamber of Deputies the members fold their arms and decision—in epigrams. Or wave their stress and servers expectations and servers expectations of the process of the pro the Montmartre argument rages ables are pounded, beer is thro sing breaks out. El demain — why comprow, citogens, may bring the maricades, maybe even the tunnida: The Red Sweetheart of France—does she not wall in her box-car?

Els! C'est grand! C'est marveil-mar! C'est mormau! You la Remiddligue! Vise is Roll Vice la Remiddligue! Vise is Roll Vice la Coloest de la Rocque! Vice France!

On Fra! Allons!

#### Well-Of Course Not

Kenneth McKellar of Ter hairman of the Post Office ee, has come forward with multice, has come forward with it to take postmasters of the first, and third class off the civil results and restore outright the method of selecting them purely a political basis. That seems nat-ice seough for Senator McKeller. Serous this ha has shown himwas he has shown him-sroted to the spoils system a that we have suggested known as Pat — short for a that is

stal for Senator

THE CHARLE

porting this bill describe Sensator McKellar, as "an edministration repoksonan." And however could that be? There were, to be sure, some flow instinuations that when the President ordered postmasters onto the civil service lies, he did it only to spike, the guns of Alf Landon, who was trying to make an issue out of the matter. But that, obviously, was only Republican propaganda. Whall The President, champton of Ideals and Clean Government, self-professed divocate of the government — the President backing McKellar in making more soft siaps for politicians to hand out by way of aiding politicians to get and hold power? Of course not.

#### No Grousing

Major A. L. Fletcher, State Commissioner of Labor, appears to be one of those rarne area, a reasonable man. He has shown before a constant disposition to put fact ahead of opinion, tuth before a state of mind. Some months ago, the Labor Department prosecuted a dress thop proprietess in Wilson for working her women employees longer than the law allows. Recently one of the women who had testified for the State was laid off, and she charged that it was an attempt to get even. The Labor Department, acting under a 1927-ratative prohibiting such der a 1937; statute prohibiting such der a 1997-statute prohibiting such retailation, tooks up her case and had the dress alonp proprietess back in court. The Wilson recorder (fig. missed the case — and he was exactly right, said Commissioner, Fletcher, "Our evidence didn't sound as strong from the stand as it did before we went to trial. The derense was able to show that the laying off was due to a business slump rather; than to any animus."

Well that's all there is to it. The Well that's all there is to it. The

mus... Well, that's all there is to it. The eridence showed that the employee wann't the victim of a grudge and that therefore the employer didn't have to pay a foll-ot-95 din or go to jail for thirty days. Who knows but that yet the National Labor Relations Beard will find that a worker was fired because he was no accoun-rather than, as is always claimed for union activity.

#### Coroner's Jury

The law appears to be the other way about. But Colonel Kirkpairick and Mercer Blankenship seem to have had a good deal of common sense on their side when they contended at the Connor inquest Friday night that coroner's Jurymen ought to be subjected to the same tests as other Jurymen. It is true enough that the coroner and his jury do not constitute a court in the strict sense of the word, and that an indictment may still be brought by the grand jury regardless of their action. Nevertheless, their decision is of great weight in faing public opinion and in determining the course the courts will ordinarity take. It is not common for grand juries to override their ver licts and bring indictments anyhow And such being the case, why, as And such being the case, why, as we say, it seems common sense that the talesmen should be examined as to whether they have previously formed opinions about the case in hand, and whether — in cases like that of Officer Bowlin and the Comnor black — they have pronunced prejudices which might interfere with the disinterested discharge of their duty. The casual manner in which these juries are everywhere empanied probably goes farther empaneled probably goes for than anything else to explain sometimes inexplicable verdicts which, rightly or wrongly, lend color to charges of whitewashing.

### Dangerous Passage

The tumbling down of the mountain at Los Angeles tendinds us again how precarding as our life upon those precardings as our life upon the paparents of the property of the pro cules at twelve miles a second or some other equally preposterous speed. We can't set off. Like it or not, we, and all the teeming cargo of life which pours up from its fecund surface, can only cling on tight and hope to heaven that it doesn't crash into any of the other giddy balls wheeling and spinning and falling about and around and across us — and that it doesn't blow up under our feet.

But we are an adeptable race, as all earth's children are adaptable.

but we are an adeptable race, as all earth's children are adaptable. We like it. We don't want to get off this somewhat frightening vehicle. Most of the time, indeed, we decline to believe that it is frightening. We call it to we kind oil Mother. Well, a pretty kind oil mother it is at that—dean't it fred us and clothe us and house us? But a pretty rough old dame, too, when you venture to Linink about it, moody and linealculable. It thinks notting at all of drowning us with fire or picking up the sea opt of its bed sund throwing it on in us or casting down the mountains upon us of respire and dame, indeed, it has killed more of us than we have littled out on the same to the work has killed more of us than we have fulled out as measing.

## AXIOM ONE IN POLITICS

tent it pervades the whole Orient. "Pace"



something as aristocratic and deadir as the tradition of the Samurai in Japan.

It anything happens to reveal that you are not really perched on a plane of perfection far alone the seventian levels of the horny-handed mass. But—just are imal after all, you take an helricom butcher knife that has been handed down through menerations with some kind of motio on the haft and either whittie out your own bowels or engineer a hiow-out in your jugular vein.

#### EVERYBODY DOES IT

We have a good deal of attempted face-creation and face-saving in this country. Among private individuals it is pretty pathetic. It is the entire theme of the very human comic attrip about Major Hoopteh pretentions as a science of several entire action of several entires. scion of British aristocracy and to an scion or intuitin artistocracy and to an herote; past, and a scientific present. Stuffed shirts in private life can usually get away with it only if they are lousy rich, and then only partially. But one of the chief curses of this country is face-saving in public life.

It seems to be axiom number one that If you make a mittake you must never admit it and more quickly to rectify it — not even if your face-awing stalling indures millions of people. Somebody might think you were not-really God's gift to the people.

#### HAS HE KEPT FAITH?

HAS RE KEPF FAITH
No public uterances were ever more
senerally applicated than the President's promise that if the first experiment AAA turned sour, he would be the
first in recognise it and say so. Nothing
ever helped more to inspire confidence
than when he said that he did not expect to make a home-run every time he
came to bak-that if his batting average
was 500, he would be as good as the
best. It was literally time. It is an accapted principle in industrial management.

But has anyone heard this Administration admit an error? To the contrary—whenever there has been an obvious major mistake, the dispositions are as to be stubbymly to eling to its perpetuation as to a great fost Cause and die in the last dich to defend it.

That is the principal cause of the business litters which made the new depression. The Administration has been so obscure and contradictory in its facesaving operations that nebody knows what its real policy and purpose is.

#### Now Look At 'Em!

(Tom Henderson, Carwell Messenger) This farmer had an huntred-are farm and no tenants. While his four children were small and his help was limited he was satisfied with low areas of fobaco. His two boys now en-tered high acticol, envolted in the sarri-cultural class, when along-tener the gov-ernment erop aurveyors and cut down the tobacco arreage on that farm to leas than three areas, an acreage too small to be handled economically on any farm where tobacco is primed for curing. Sad-yi this farmer told his sons there was no land on that hundred-acre tract, which he owned and on which he paid This farmer had an hundr which he owned and on which he paid which he owned and on which he paid cares, to permit them to have 'acre projects' in tobacco. The boys became discouraged, because the opportunity' was denied them to make a little money-while continuing their studies, and quit school. One now runs a filling station and the other works for the American Tobacco Company.

# Visiting Around

Whatcha Want His Hands So Strong for-Going to Use Him for a Nuteracker?

Adv., Nawion Observer)

WANTED AT ONCE—Good renter with
team and force of hands.

Them Tenses (Lincoth County News)

All religible trip over some Gaston and Glersland countles' "country lane," Sunday showed that some farmers still have white cotton fields. Now that leaves are failing, the fields in meadows and on hillsides were open to view, Many are dotted with penuls and hay stacks. Some lovely streams wind through many of the farms, adding to the attractive—

Bet They Like Corn Under the Moon

Though, lon't They? The sly Dogs!

(Mount Holly News)

I can show you possum hunters in Mount Holly who won't set the varmints for any price. If won't shifts for shay intaken, but there are people who will

# MAFLO Spirit Saps Liberty, Blights City

One Who Doesn't Bet On Horses Calls On Citizens To Heave It Out Of The Saddle.

Deer Sir:

When do we threw off the clammy hands of these persisting reformers who have monopolised modelly? I speak of the new moreoment to stamp out betting on horse race. I do not bet on horses. I do not new. I do not bet on arrithing\_much, because I haven't the money which I can afford to risk that way. But that is, up handsees, and, it galls me in the gleared to think that such as bragalisation as the Mafin arrogates to itself the power of regulating me.

me.
Their whole philosophy is irritating.
They have ackided the whole lown over with the pale cast of their permicious ensemia, "charlotte ought to be twice as big as it is, it ought to be a community robust and flourishing, with the red blood" of free expression and accompilationnet. Such a thing as the Matio planment. Buch a thing as the Maffor tright be a good thing as a goad, a dide laste, a sort of guide post as we get ahead, but as a controlling influence it is deadly. It saps the town. It burn necessary that people bet on horse races, but for a well-rounded community it is necessary that they can decide to do so if they whis without being blighted by the dish-water morality of a thing like the Mafio. I don't see why the rank and file of the church members don't repudiste such leadership. I don't see why the titierns of the community don't exercise their slamming and up to gue the same than the community don't exercise their slamming and upt such a thing to rout. L L K HUNTER.

Onariotte.

THANK YOU FOR THE NOTE— WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE IN THE MATTER Dear Sir:

Dear our:

The Charlotte Lodge of B'nal wishes to express their gratitude for your very kind cooperation that you extended to them during the North Carolina State B'nai B'nith Convention.

We are not unmindful of the fact that your assistance did much to make this convention a grand success, and please be assured that we are duly and sincerely grateful.

LEWIS BERNSTEIN.

General Chairman, North Carolina State B'nat B'rith Convention Committee. Charlotte,

# GREAT DAYIDSON TEAM OF LAST YEAR IS COMPARED WITH THE CURRENT RECORD

Dear Sir:

One of the things I enjoyed in this section last year was the talk one heard on every hand about the magnificent football team at Davidson College. I saw some of the games myself, and exceptionly down here was proud of their record—and justip so.

The team was a North Carolina product entirely. While Duke, North Carolina, and State learned heavily on outlanders, principally from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetta, and other Northern States, for their players, Davidson, without any help from the Vanker and without substiding, had one

of the best teams in the count of the best teams in the country.

I have been talking to some of the alumni and asking why the sitting in football there this year. They tell me that the Davidson line and two flue backs all graduated last year. It was backs all graduated has year. It was through no effort of anyone, they say, that that fine aggregation came to Da-vidson in the first place. They came on their own responsibility, and this hap-pens at Davidson about once every ten

The great team last year put David-The great team last year put Davis-son on the map in the East. They still falk about how it outplayed Navy for three quarters, Navy using 55 men in the time and Davidson 13. I understand that no inducements whatever are of-ferred to attract athlettes to Davidson. On the other hand, they say that the college has become music conscious, and

Z. V. DABNEY. Charlotte.

THANKEE FOR THE KIND

Mrs. Sir:

My curtosity runs on beyond your editorial in Monday's paper, "And Where
Was MAPLO?" What was done to the
Negro who assaulted the eight-year-old
colored girl?

The other day I noticed an editorial in which you defined the proper race re-lations in the South as pretty much con-forming to decent human relations. I think that is one of the best ways of saying it that I have ever zeen. SOUTHERNER.

Raisign.

[Editor's Note: He was held for the reand jury action on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.]

#### Not to Be Overlooked

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
Still, the present dictators are types that make for brigilier interry. They may be thoroughly mataken, but always at the top of the voice.



#### Mystery in the Mediterranean

THE deciphering of what is really hap-pening in Europe is a job for Agatha ing U-24. Christie or S. S. Van Dine.

CONGRESS

Take the strange case of the British estroyer Havork, which was fired at in he Mediterranean prior to the Nyon conference. Who fired at the Hayock? The Russians used this, and other incidents, to address a most vigorous pro-test to Rome, flatly accusing the Italian government of being the guilty party. Part of the British press agreed. Now, weeks later, a British journalist who is known often to speak for the British Poreign Office, makes the following

statement:

The day will come when the truth will be told about the clever newspaper manniver, the object of which was to make the British public believe that the British destroyer Havock had been attacked off the Spanish coal by an Italian submarine. It is now known that he false near about the Italian submarine was introduced deliberately to work public opinion up to beiling point. But what the British authorities know now, Mussolini knew on the first day. Therefore to him Nyon appeared the result of a plot to create deliberately a front against Italy. This must be remembered, if what follows is to be understood.

I have talked with numerous people

I have failed with numerous people who cover the Zuropean scena intelligently and carefully. None of them knows what this means. Was there a plot? Whose plot? Who was responsible for the passagaer maneuver—if there was one? If the Italians did not far on the Hwork, who did? Or did not the think of the t

Is this also a "newspaper maneurer?"

The case of the British cruiser Basilisk is even more fanisatic. On Cotober 4, the Basilisk, on submarine patrel duty under the Nyon agreement, was attacked by a submarine in the Mediterranean between Malaga and Valencia, according to "The London Timen," which gave the origin of the submarine as "unknown."
The story alsoot for days, when suddenly the British Admirally stand an official statement that the cruiser had not been freed on at all. But on Sunday, November 14. In the Herald Tribunsa". This Week, the Prench Journalist, Per-Tunax, who is often the spokesman of the Prench Pereign, office, states categorically that the Basiliak, returning fire, and the USA to the bottom.

U-24 to the bottom.

Now, where did "The London Times"
get its report unless from the Entlish
Admirally itself? It hean't got reporters
stationed out in the middle of the Medi-

Tan't it clear that despite the pretension that there is a free press in Eng-isnd, the public there are getting a highly colored and even censored ver-

'HO-HUM, WHY HURRY?"

MUST

SKORK VIV

don of plain facts? And lin't it clear that a strange "un declared warfare" is going on afready between the other hations of Europe? On September 13 this column wrote, apropos the outbreak of piracy in the Mediter

ranean:
"It seems certain that the destroyers
that have been sent out after the submarines will be instancted by their governments to be careful not to accrrain
the nationality of the pitales". For
it may turn out that these submarines
are the property of a porrennent with
whom the owners of the destroyers agat peace. And in that even, if the
identity of the 'pirates' were officially
known, that peace inspired by the owners

Now If Berlines, to describe this in.

Now, if Pertinax is correct, this is rous, is Perimax is correct, this is exactly what has taken place. England is attempting by every possible diplo-matic means to prevent the formation of a solid bloc of democratic countries pipula Russia to oppose a solid bloc of Paccits states. England is still hoping that a wedge can be driven into the all-Fascial front. But the hope of all rap-prochement between England and Italy or England and Germany depends on official ignoring of actual facts and the withholding of them from the public.

#### Embalm It Under Glass

(Wall Street Journal)

(Wall Street Journal)

Of all the pressure groups in the country, the "silver bloo" can probably claim to have secured the most success on the least showing of next;. Its protegees have long been showelling ather builton into the Tressury at o'ree '17 certo an ounce, against a work price of canon cance, and a New York price of around 45 cents. The proclamation under which this operation is ignified expure on December 31, 1973, and they want it extended until June 30, 1879. If anyone can think of a good reason why this should be done, this newspaper would like to hep it. Under the Silver Purchase Act requiring the purchase of silve until the slock bear a Pattor to our gold slock of one to three, or until the price on allevier in order market reactions and the silver in open market reactions and the silver so when the silver in open market reactions and the merit of the sections and the silver in open market reactions and the merit and one that of the merit and one of 2000 trees of the merit and one that one than one of 2000 trees of the merit and one that one of 2000 trees of the merit and one that one of the merit and one that one of the merit and one that of the silver in open of the merit and one of the merit and one that one of the merit and one

Why not cast it into a solid pyramid

Radiators

Billopp, Baltimore Ev ning Sun) are nicely distribut

house to give the appea

shaken down the furnace, removed it ankee, put on fresh cod, and open the drafts, one has only to go over feel the radiator and excision. "So cold" to furnate him.

The furnace tender, may point to that if takes a little, time for the sai in the botter to heat, but a person what touched a cold radiator is not be put off with lame excuses. By a terroom world a fellowellar again, poke air holes in the fi

collar again, poke air holes in the fi and open the damper full titl. This will harm the trick. A radiate once aroused, is not rasily subdued, will at once set out to prove what can do, with the result that in a re-momenta the furnace tender will approached with the question. Por-yru think its getting very warm here! Defending thinself against a other trip to the cellar he will doubt less reply that he has not noticed. In which case his inquisitor has on to go over to the radiator signi, tous II, and exclaim, 'Red hot!'
An Jeda radiator would be one-

nox it up where it cannot be foucher Then if persons wish to prove that room is cold, they will have to reac to such herolo measures as seeing the breath or holding up a couple of fros-blitten fingers.

#### Origin of "Suwauce"

(Atlanta Journal)

Everybody knows who wrote "O;

Folks at Home," but how many Soust
eners know the derivation of the nam
"Suwanne," or "Swainer?" Those we
think they do are eligible to put in
clatm, for the Smithumian Institution
after considerable research, has bee
able to do no better than suggest tw
probable derivations without provin
the authenticity of either.

The most generally accepted derivatio
traces the word to "San Jusnito,"
Little St. John, which was the nam
given the river by the Spanish who set
feel Thorida, and appears on easily Spani

corrupted to "dwant."

Another theory now advanced by some content theologists is that the river as named for the Shawnes Indians, but those who famp this explanation can not prove that the Shawnes ever had seldement further south than the bank settlement farther south than the banks of the Chattahoochee a little morth o Atlanta, They tended to remain genera-tion after generation within traditions boundaries, seldom wandering far from home. They were tolerated in George by the Creeks only because they were