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#### Two Courts

Mecklenburg's And Gaston's Have A Weakness In Common

Oaston is the other half of the ludicial district which includes Mecklenburg and of which the Hon. John Carpenter is Solicitor. In a four-day term of court last week, 79 cases were sloughed off Onston's criminal docket.

Twenty-four came off by the nollepros method, which is to say that for one reason or another, the cases fust weren't tried.

There is nothing wrong per se with a nollepros. A husband may be arrested, on complaint of his wife, for abandonment and non-support, may be grandoment and non-spanish pro-vider again. The charge against him vanishes for want of a prosecuting wit-ness, and the State properly has no further interest in the matter.

further interest in the matter.
But there is something radically
wrone in the conduct of a court when
great blocks of its case, many inwroning real crimes, are disposed of in
this manner. It is more than a coincidence, we are bound to believe, that
in the two counts presided neer by 86miction Carpenter, the nollepton is used
more freely by far than in any other
district in the whole state.

#### Amenities

The Old American Vein Is Plainly Still With Us

It all began when the groundhogs disagreed. One woodchuck, belonging to the Quarryville, Pa., Ground Hog Lodge, came out on Feb. 2, predicted fair weather shead. The other, belonging to the Gobbler's Knob, Pa Ground Hog Lodge. Gobbler's Knob, Pa, Ground Hog Loogs, maintained that six weeks of Winter still had to come. The latter prophet, of Course, turned out to be right. Which moved the Gobbler's Knob Lodge to sneer scornfully that the Quarryville wood-chuck was not a ground hog at all, but huck was not a ground nog at all, out "odiferous animal with stripes on his ack"—in aum, Mephitis mephitis. Which so aroused the Quarryville lodge

that it retorted:

"As for stripes we are not color blind.
We are able to discern white stripes on indiferous animals, and yellow stripes on mortals."

moreta."
That sentie hint remains to be answered by Gobblera Knob. But snewer there will certainly be.
The case is preity good evidence that the old native American visco of expression, sometimes said to have died out, still plainly survives. The passage is strictly in the vein of one between two celebrated characters of the Mississippi back in the 1840's:

One said approximately

One sain approximately.

"I'm a horse, I'm a he-horse, I'm an alligator I'm four catamounts, I'm a built. I'm a seek-swing, kicking mule, and I can lick any biankety-biank such and such on the Musianpip River, and anybody who says if ain't so is a thiesting grave-robber and a pink-tailed rabbit's grandmonther!

Baid the other:

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"I'm a man, I'm a bad Injun, I am a buffalo herd, I'm a bull, I'm a sunker, I'm a bull, and a sunker, I'm a bull, and a sunker, I'm a subject of the sunker, I'm and a subject of the sunker, kritich problem, I'm a a wideat, I'm ten herbert, kritich problem, I'm a subject of the sunker, I'm a subject of the subject of the sunker, I'm a subject of the sunker, I'm a subject of the subjec

And that, men, was telling 'em

### Cloture

Senate's Seldom Used Defense Against Filibusters

To the threat of Southern Senators, he anti-lynching bill bloc, to filibuster ne Wagner-Van Nuys measure to its gath, the lynching bill bloc offers a treat to retaliste with cloture.

The last time cloture was seriously onsidered in the Benate was at the fag end of a long weary session in 1935 when Huey Long, already having staged a fili-Huey Long, aready having staged a his-buster against a resolution to prolong the farce of NRA, began another to talk down a deficiency bill appropriating money to the Social Security, Admini-tration. The session came to an end, however, with the bill still unpassed and Senate's extraordinary, drastic curb

e Benate's ration.
filibusters unused,
Cloture, of closure, though an old par-Hamentary device, was incorporated in the rules of the U.S. Senate only so long ago as 1917, after a "little group of willful men" had prevented the passage of the armed ship bill. It provides that if at

any time there is offered a motion algoed by sixteen Benators to bring to a close the debate upon any pending measure, the presiding officer shall state the mo-

tion and, on the second calendar day tion and, on the second calendar day following, put the question by roll call. A two-thirds vote for adoption limits the debating time of each Benator there-aiter and gives the right of way to the measure until it has been disposed of.

### Squeese Play?

Mussolini Scems To Think This Scheme Will Work

Mussolini's reported decision to line up with Hitler actively and attempt to come to agreement and perhaps al-liance with Russia, is a good deal less than startling. For months now, it has been annarent that the Tighton dictator was playing a double game And the British move to shut off his coal from Germany was, as we said at the time, probably designed to smoke him out into the open. Immediately, the action is most likely

intended as a preparation for a squeeze play for 'peace." The Alites will be confronted with what looks at least like play for "prace." The Allics will he confronted with what looks at least like a solid bloe made up of Germany, Russia, and Italy, with the Batkens and Italy, will be told that attack by Germany's backdoor is now no longer possible, that sucide on the Western Front is the only alternative to accenting Mr. Billier's dictated terms — peddied as being mild but actually opening the way to the complete destruction of Empland and France. Great pressure will be brought on Turkey to convince her that her position is no longer tenable and that she had better climb on the Nari-Red-Fascist bandwagon while there is atill time.

And in the United States the idea will be urged that the Allies are done for and had better salwage what they can by making "peace." — to the end of sitrring up hysteria and driving the American Government to bring pressure on the Allies to yield.

But suppose the squeeze play fails? Then Mussolini is probably roing to have to fight; for it is not likely that the Allics will tolerate his actively ading the Nazis while still pretending to be a non-belligerent. And if he has in the proved the breathing spell of the six months since the war began to fortify his border against

io light — he has improved the breathing spell of the six months since the
war began to fortify his border against
France more effectually. But there is
still not much doubt that the French
can cut through when they make up
their minds to do it, for there is no
evidence in the world that the Italian
has auddenly become a good sodder.
Moreover, the British are likely to let
the blockade so for the moment and
grimly concentrate on destroying the
Italian navy and taking Italy out of
the war in record time.

Annerenity Signof Mussolini thinka

Apparently, Signor Mussolini thinks the squeeze play will work. We shall

### Deduction

Boss Green Seems Sure Of Willie's Conversion

The Chicago Criminal Court has ruled that Mr. Willie Biog, so fer as it is concerned, just has to serve the term in juil imposed on him seventeen years ago forsering a panderer to a back-room prostrute. Mr. Bioffs attorney explained the court hat, while Mr. Bioff has been "brought up with thineves and make per?" he has titted to improve himself and is now as clean as a hound a tooth. Which may be true or unjrue, but which does seem to be a little dublous in view of the 33,000 feres which Mr. Bioff has amentimes charged for the privilege of joining his stage-hand a union in Los Angeles, to which etaded of puritanism Mr. Bioff need when he decided in the first place that he didn't want to serve the Chicago sentence. The Chicago Criminal Court has ruled

the Chicago sentence

the Chiego sentence.

But at least M. William Green, boss of the American Federation of Labor, access to be satisfied as to Mr. Blod's complete reform. Mr. Green explains, indeed, that he just hasn't the power to remove the head of an international local affiliated with his outnt. But that is plainly only a subterfuse. The record shows clearly enough that Mr. Green knows how to get rid of heads of locals when he wants to, authority or no authority.

thority.

Hence it is reasonable to deduce that
Mr. Green doesn't really want to get rid
of Mr.-Bion'. And from that again, to
deduce that he must believe in Mr. Bion's
achievement of virtus.

## A Dandy Record?

By Raymond Clapper



buttons they were beaten up and thrown out of the plant.

THIS, OF COURSE, WAS JUST A HAPEN-BO.

There are a couple of high spots and of this fine and dandy' lebor state. It is a spot of the state of

AND WIAT BECAME OF THE HATCHET GAMG: The Labor Board has a case new involving one of Mr. Welt's Hon-ear subclustation, in which it is maintained, in addation of the Waxner Act. The case is still bending.

These high spots do not cover

Waxner Act. The case is still pending. Pending the build story of the noiseless the pending pany siterds which best up under not of town. At times the other pears Weirton. At times the other pears weirton. The country for union organizers. There must have been some reason whe Fortime Magazine, in an atticle on the steel industry in its action of the steel industry in the think Mr. Weir "treats his labor with so little occuming that even the holitic occuming that even selections, no social workers themselves, are appailed."

A MAN TRIES OUT NEW TECHNIQUE

NEW TECHNIQUE
Labels are largely a matter of
individual definition and Mr. Werd
down! like being called a reactionary. When I put him in that
category it is in the sense that
I suspect he would think a man
like Senator Vandenberg or Govcruor Landon was too New Deatleb.

cropt Landon was too New Dealth notice by Time Massesine sho that the Republican Barry publicity acoust warms the process that not one mear will get by." Two Assessment Republican National search aco the Republican National search with the first that the control of the Republican With the first that the Country of the Democratic on Hoosey But the Democratic of the Period Country of

bite the hand that hands them handouts.

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### His Reason

the floor, his constitution, and up nervous aystem. He devotes to the whole routing members are constitutions and concentration. So the second of the second

from an adult viewpoint, ask WHY
he wants to do such a dimin-awill
thing, he just thinks I'm funnin
"Why, I'm eye, he probably
says to himself, As iff he ween't
says to himself, As iff he ween't
itifilling the aim and end of a
six-year-old's existence; to make
as much nobe as possible, to be
dering, and to emulate—the expicts of his mode heroes, who hap
off citifs and they patch at the
full of a rain drop.

The Birds Are Coming Back



Letters to the Editor:

# Nr. Gannett As A Reporter

I was much interested to read your editorial of Feb. 10, in which you say that it is not likely you will be "hiring Frank Cannett as reporter when he is through run-ting for the Presidential nomina-tion."

reporter when he is considered to the control of the cane opinion as himself. You arase, therefore, that he brought base the blazed opinions of the same opinion as himself. You arase, therefore, the control of the co

ple.
May I venture to say that if you read the election returns from the West next November, you probably will be stilling to after she return to the work of the stilling to the stilling to

lt Was A Pleasure To Do lt, Sir

I wish you to know how pleasant I found it to work with the

Mr. Billopp:

### Receipt

ceipt, "Now he mare not to lose be supported by the property of the property o

they will be the continued to a straighten them out."

So there is nothing to do but examine the receptus one by one. And a straighten the continued to the continued and sput something could have known that this particular one should be look. You suspect he is a mind teach from the pay the bill and go to court. But the judge would say, "Where's the receipt? and he woulden't be satisfied when would say, "Where's the receipt? and he woulden't be satisfied when would say, "Where's the receipt? and he woulden't be satisfied when the woulden't be satisfied when the would say to say the satisfied when the would say to say the same of the satisfied when the would say the same of the same

City Or Country? \$5 For Best Answer

The News desires to call at-iralism of its readers to the fact that another price con-test for letters is now in prog-ress. Price will be \$5. Subject

Which has the greater chance of auccess, a boy raised in the city, or a boy raised in the city, or a boy raised in the cuty. Contest began last Fridar, will close at noon, balurday, flitted by the contest of the cont

members of your news, editorial and photographic staffs, in con-nection with my duties as publicity director of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital Campaign.

mayning Campaign.
They were always anxious to assist and advise I enjoyed reading your newspaper, and often broke out this admiring exclamations ever the dating of some of your editorials.

Thank You, We Found It Pleasant Also

Dear Sir:

Dear sir.

Please accept the gratitude of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital Arroclation for the editorial and news support you gave to our campaign to raise \$215,000.

Campaign to raise \$215,000.
You helped give Charlotte a community hospital and a great new medical renter.
——TORRENCE E. HEMBY,
President Charlotte Memorial
Hospital Association.
Charlotte.

Concerning Christian Claims And Deeds

Chairm Ann Deces

Dear Bit:

It reems that the greater per
cent of the Christians are better
known for their profession than
for their decid. The whoelhearted Christian cannot hide his constellon, on matter what his business or vocation in life may be.

Phebold the harvest is ripe but
Lord.

But the knowled Christians asy.

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the laboress are fees, saith the Lord."

But the stuped Christians say they haven't time to look after they haven't time to look after they haven't time to look after they have the have they have the have they have the hard the have the hard the hard the hard the ha

-J. K. NORWOOD,

ITS NIGHT

By Margaret Grooms Evening prayers are said—
Toddlers with nodding heads—
Are tucked snupply in their
beds—
It's night.

The brilliant moon descends the The stars twinkle with surest eye—
Angel vespers ring on high—
It's night.

Little birds have ceased to sing— Chimes have toiled their last ring— The world's asleep—everything— It's hight. Charlotte.

#### Side Glances



"You think you're amart just because you read big books —but you don't even know how to pick things up after yourself!"

How Many Jobless?

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON.—There is a big argu-ment in the columnists parada. Are there 10,000,000 unemployed—or only about 2,000,0007 Dor-only Thompson led off with the latter



off with the latter figure. She says the grouse made it with a pencil no a table-cloth. Except for a bird. I don't know what a grouse is; but since this one appears also to be a grouch and is always assisted by the says of uting breakfast with

her honored fictioneer husband. Ex-cept, perhaps, for Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy is our foremost female put in her lighter moments she is

support. Maybe it was all fust re-markable coincidence, but I heard about this astonishing discovery two week ago. My informant offered to get m He didn't say it had been grouse on a tablecioth a ropy. He didn't say it had been dome by the grouse on a table-fold two weeks later but by some figure-thark in the employ of a DuPont of the Du-Ponts—I didn't get it quite clearly, be-cause I wasn't interested. Anybody can take the smide information on which these results are based and make it say surthing. But why want the source of this particular study mentioned?

SRES PROBLEM AS
REALLY A LOCAL ONE
It isn't necessarily a case of "figures
dou't ite-liar figure," but of the assumption which you apply to get your
result. This is a question of judgment,
and here the wish is often father to
the threshy the difference of the deep the thought, and difference in wish and thought can make differences of mil-

thought can make differences of millines in grault.
Why does the Pederal Government
want to know Principally to measure
the problem of relief.
This it both an intricate and an
intimate problem. It is far teo large
and too much afferted by local compressities to be approached our affeministered on a national scale. But
there and a second community in this
country that cannot sugge the problem
of affectate local relief with far more
equity, humanity and security than equity, humanity and security than three shotgun and parity-serving estimates—of—Washington pump-primers—or of their opponents.

CAN LOCAL POLITICOES
BE TRUSTED IN TRIES:
It is objected to the local approach
that the local subtorities will exagerate
their need for the sake of larger handouts. If they could do that more expertly than the Federal submitted have
done it for the sake of a larger patronsee
and hower of the nature to control local. done it for the sake of a larger natronses and power of the purse to control local affairs, they would have to be good, and there is a complete offset to that. If the localities had be carry on half the local themselves, it would be a remarkable clog on that tendency. And if the burden were on them to prove before an impartial Pederal infound which was against random Pederal and at all, we would have a much fairer and more accupies system than anything we have yet Iried.

more accurate system than anything we have yet Iries.

Federal figures on the shifting and infinitely intricate problem of unemployment are practically as worthless as a Gallup poil on a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Our past system of relief has been extravagant, wasteful incompetent if not impudent political trifing with one of greatest humanisarian and fiscal problems. The very absurdity of the difference between Federal figures on unemployment and those of the grouse table-loth system is proof enough that we are spending billions on washfull gavessing. But what

### Visitin' Around

How To Talk Yourself Out

How To Talk Yourself Out
Of The Fresidency
Heintition's X-Roads liten
Monroe Journal)
The woman's time is not considered,
or once was not, of much importance.
But if we had all modern conveniences
it is no leilling what kind of office we
might want or what we would invent.
But as it is 1 am as well contented now
as I would be if I was President of the
United States. I remember hearing
old people tell little boys if they would
try real hard they might get to be
President. But the biggest thing the
President gat is criticism, and that is
one thing I do not like to take; but
have plently to give.
Guillies Quitkly Quills

Quillers Quickly Quilt Quille

Quilters Quiekly Quilt Quilts

(Fireaant Orrors item,

Morzanton News-Heraid)

Mrz Dillard Stirne had a quilting party at the home of her mother, Mrz. O. O.;

Cock, last week. Twelrs quilters were

present, and three quilt were completed,

and the dinner was erved and everyone

enloyed a good time.

Dagnabit! We Can't Res

To Give That Typecellin'
(Our Branch liem, New Born Tribune)
Marvin Williams unlertained many
people around this section at a manshelling Friday night.