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Broad Hint

Grand Jury Recommends That Solicitor Prepare Himself

One of the greatest aids in police work of criminal prosecutions is the master and criminal prosecutions is the master file of firiger prints and case histories that the FBI keeps in Washington. The

that the FBI keeps in Washington' The BMI in Raleigh renders something of a simplar service, which of course is con-tined to North Carolina. Since usefulness of such information is obvious. It enables the police to identify and to keep track of the criminal sentry, it enables the courts to know with what manner of law-breakers they are deal-ing, whether with tyro or professional, nner or chronic repeater, and to desemine his punishment accordingly.

Host courts, that is.

Criminal court in Mecklenburg County,

Criminal court in meckenous county, that presided over by Solicitor John Carpenter, for the most part neglects to acceptant itself with the records of its elemia, even with their police court received. Mr. Carpenter prefers to rely upon questioning which, inasmuch as destinguished to testify against themselves, is more or less point-

"Boy, you ever been in court before?"
"Rawsuhi"

You sure you haven't been arrested something or been on the roads?" "Nawsuh."

Testerday, in making its report the lecklenburg Grand Jury recommended that in liquor cases the previous police and court records be introduced in evi-It probably would be illegal to on previous cases wherein the demee. It probably would be incentially sention previous cases wherein the decidant had been acquitted, but about be substance of the Grand Jury's switch—that Superior Court acquaint set with the case histories of the period. It tries—there can be no question sempletent Solicitor would never procedule a man without first finding out all could about what sort of man he

ork Barrel

Congress Again Reveals Its Ouslities of Sterility

That 220-million-dollar road construc-tion bill is a pork barrel project if ever are was one. President Roosevelt's set of it was an attempt to cut down in-secontial, non-defense spending, to eak up this unholy raid on the Fed-

lerday, the Benate voted 57 to 19 override the Presidential veto M a selfish, profilgate, irresponsible te, totally unworthy of any honorable

Among those dipping into the pork sarrel to repeal the President's judgment was Semator Robert Rice Reynolds, whose political puberty, coming rather late in the found him a buffoon and left him

is menace and a control and ter man is menace. In the freedent's veto. Thus North Carolina, it founds to succeed the freedent's veto. Thus North Carolina, it founds to the matter. It remained for Republical Senstor and the freedent from the freedent freedent from the freedent freed experted that a much smaller amount expert for roads and with the ad-tee of the Army—make it purely a mil-

mer of the Army-make it purely a min-tary Program.

But Congress, it oppears, it not really sterested in roads for national defense.

It interested in apending money, in exacting it out as a sop iq the constitu-illes of the several members. So the side was overridden and those who en-sistenced it provided in the bit that the sheared it provided in the bit that the sheared it provided in the bit that the sheared it provided in the basis population and other factors. We should have a superstanding the state of the should be divided on the basis population and other factors. We should have an guess.

Underneath all this world devotion to a principle of apportionment, Van-nchers said, "there lies one simple fact the President says he can do for \$25, \$00 without apportionment what this I would do for \$425,000,000 with app

would do for \$125,000,000 with ap-

Precedent demanded that the be apportioned to the states, said for Patronage) McKellar of Ten-graviation of Arizona. Bust now be apparent that the ea-d characteristics of the Congress mai characteristics of the Congress— Mouse and Benate—are far from trable or respectable. At the roots ross its rotten, the leaves of the plant are, shrivelled by selfish— and petitiness. It is a pliable instru-tion overment, swayed by its own-self and the Institute of a few pressure groups. It is a body without

pressure groups. It is a body without conscience, responsive primarily to its own self-aggrandizement. The half-dozen statesmen accidentally thrust into this company are so out of place that they have no heart for it.

If the states of the Union do not begin to send a better product to the Congress, this incubus we are creating will drag us all down, with itself, to destruction.

Creed Of Death

Bruno Mussolini Lived Dangerously and Died at 22

Pudgy Bruno Mussolini, whose broken-Pudgy Bruno Mussoini, whose oroxen-down old Daddy taught him to "live dangerously," was testing a fast new plane today onear Pisa in Northern Haly. In a moment it was over. The plane was rubblah and so was Bruno. The gods have turned their faces from Benito Mussolini. He must know this, for the news of Bruno's death is only a climar to a series of shatterine blows

against him and the vulnerable nation

e enslaved. Benito Mussolini taught the peaceful Italian people to "live dangerously "It is taken people to "the anaperously"—

I.e., to be contemptuous of their own and other people's lives. In adopting this barbaric creed, the whole nation has sold itself into defeat and finally into the thrilldom of the Nazi Overlord. Bruno is only a link in the chain of death that is wound about the throat of the Italian people.

Discovery ·

Carson McCullers Presents: The Southern Peasant

The Southern Peasant

"The Bouth," says Miss Carson McCullers with cosmic finishity, "is the only
part of the nation having a definite
peasant class."

Miss McCullers is the young lady who
wrote the best-seiling novel, "The Heart
is a Lonely Hunter." Until lately she
lived in Fayetteville but we understandthat like so many other North Carolinians touched by Jame and fortune,
her eyes dwell too longingly upon the
tinsel of Manhattan and she moved to
New York. Apparently, too, us Tartheel peasants were too much for her,
what with hot weather coming on.
To pursue Miss McCullers' discoveries
of Southern peasantry (which appear in
full in the July issue of the magazine,
Dccision);

The cruelty of which the Southerners have been accused in at the bottom only a sort of naivete, an acceptance of spiritual inconstatencies without asking the reason with, without asking the reason with, without asking the reason with, without attending to propose an answer. Undoubsely, there is an infamilie quality about this clarity of vision and rejection of responsibility.

So It gets worse and worse. Out of this welter of five-dollar words, which suggests to us that Miss McGuller's suffering from an overdose of William Faulkner, or theoretical sociology, or both, we gather that she thinks South-

Failkner, or theoretical sociology, or both, we gather that she thinks South-rines are cruel, but not really-cruel, only too dumb to answer any questions or even to ask any. We are alzo infantile, but whatever clarity of vision or even to ask any. We are alzo infantile, but whatever clarity of vision to the control of decining to accept our responsibilities. The same usely indictment, and it seems to even to us peasants. There are, indeed, an omany things wrong with the South that we scarcely know the angle of the south that we scarcely know the angle of the south that we scarcely know the track of their deviaties. The race problem has evidenced by the recretiable brawl in Miss McGullers' home town yeaterday), farm tenantry and share-croppers, arable-rousin politics—these are enough and to space. But we consend that the lowliest cropper who ever applied for a job on Johnny Faulkner's WP & A'' is better than a peasant. If you told him what a peasant was and then called him one, he'd knock hell out of you.

Economically, the status of a good many Southern families is probably below that of the "better" class of European peasant. Here, was a former than a peasant was another a series of the "better" class of European peasant. Here, was for the European peasant. Here, was for the European peasant. Here, was for the South there is great hope. Already we have acknowledged responsibility for these people and we are beginning it do something about them.

What's more: time and carnest attention are helping to solve others of our time.

what's more time and carnest atten-tion are helping to solve others of our problems, and that, spiritually inconsist-ent or not, is progress.

All this in Europe will call for many more graveyards. Who knows-in time

Nazi Fliers Lack Guts

By Dorothy Thompson

(This is the second of a se-es of arficles by Miss Thomp-n on the RAP.)



RAF NOT BOTHERED BY

NAZI ARE LEGIONS

The Nati numerical superiority
flows not short the Raf fighters,
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each other's way. They even had
to paint the moses of their planes
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THEMSELVES TO GERMANY

The BAF men have great stratepart disadvantages in delight,

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from the within an area which
they can cover they feer no Nazi

They declare they are puchingthe are sometimed of the superiority
and continuing planes in speed
and or dutting planes.

If the Raits could not be invisible, one airman said,

The RaFys attitude toward hebreat coups have been also also and or
planes. The speed of the planes are
planes. The speed of the planes.

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BRITISH ATRMEN ARE NEARER SAILORS

NEALER SALIORS
Personally I can inclined to think that the British airman is nearer the sallor than the solder, whereas the Nazi airman is nearer the solder than the solder. Then have airman is a man in boots; the British airman is no Life the sellor he counts continually with the solder than the solder than when the solder than the

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NAZI FLIERS HAVE
CONVIDENCE IN FLEHRER
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But as a rule, the British attemen say, the Nazis have an unparkable, everile confidence in the
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"He make a mistake about being in London by September lifteenun, last year," one Briton twitted.
"He changed his mind," a Nari altinan replied coldly.

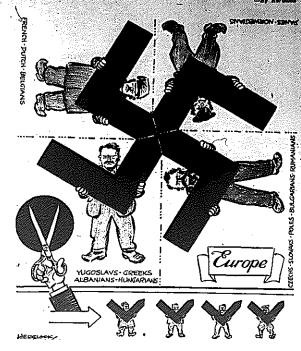
The British airmen say, "The British airmen say, "The Beits believe their own propagands is a jolly good thing for us."

The Nazis for instance are sur-nrised at being fed in England. They expect brutal treatment. They do not get it from the British airmen, but neither do they get the British airmen's admiration.

HE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium No. 2 — A Separate Court District
No. 3 — An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 — Street-Widening

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Letters to the Editor:

WhyIsThereAGasShortage?

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—P. H. DOWDELL. 206 Poplar Apartments, Charlotte,

Remember Goldfish Sicallowers?-Well . . .

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Here's an Item 1 kitter from a
current newmader recently.
"Following a custom of 300 years,
the masor of Grammont, Belgium,
awallowed a goblet of wine in
which floated they time goldfish, to
mark the beginning of Lent, Stotemark the beginning of Lent, Stotelish at one draught. Then each
side at one draught. Then each
side is to be compared to be
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TODAY'S NIBLE THOUGHT

And they were all amoved at the mighty power of God. Luke 9:43.

Side Glances



"After she's knocked out everyone in the place with

Vichy's Resistance

By Raymond Claps



or Spain would make such solion atmost imperature. But to have Victory pland-ing in the way of Hiller is a balo.

An "authorised spokesman," for Victory says that Prance will give no military facilities, such as were given to Japken in Indo-China, to any outside power in any part of the Prench empire. If these words mean what they seem to mean, then Germany can go into Dakar and Prench North Africa only by figh-ing her way in. Germany is in no position now to fight her way in.

BERLIN HINTS AROUND FOR AN INVITATION

FOR AN INVITATION

For weeks Berlin has wanted an "invitation" from Vichy which would ensale her to inske a spectacidar more
at no cost into North Africa. Germany
herds some painless achiterement now
to boliter up the presults which ale in
losing in Rusia and which is undermining her atrength throughout the Latin world. After Vichy surrenderd IndoChina, the United States frared Dakus would be surrendered to Germany same way, a move which would have unfortunate repercussions in South America unless we took prompt counter-

setion.

For some time (t has been known here that Germany was putting the squeeze on Vishy to pet a green light for North Africa. The United States has been setting to Wishy, Germany multiced that the Vishy, Germany multiced that does not be preceded to use any part of the Prench to use any part of the Prench comptr. General Wergsand, in charge of French forces in North Africa, has opposed this bitterly. Apparently his influence at Vichy has stiffened Marshal Petain to resist the German demands.

VICHT RESISTANCE WOULD VINDICATE OUR "APPEASEMENT"

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If this resistance by Vichy is a seems
to be reported, then it will be a vindication of the state department's temperate polity toward Vichy and Prouch
North Africa, which has been eritisized
by critics as appeasament. We have
allowed food to go to Vichy, and oil and
other supplies to North Africa. There
was aome British opposition to this, alloops the too officials in the British
though the too officials in the British was some British opposition to this al-though the lop officials in the British Obvernment have acquiseded in every-thing the United States has done. We have insisted upon supervising distribu-tion of all supplies poing in so that they would not fall link Asis hands. The effect in North Africa has been to increase friendly sentiment and to de-crease pro-Axis sentiment. Curmany made promises but no supplies have been arriving. The results are particularly noticeable among the native population and in the increased German propsganda efforts to offset the effects

OUR STAKE IS TO KEEP HITLER OUT OF THE ATLANTIC

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The stake which we have ju all of this
to keep littler out of the South Atleanle. President Receweit in his May
27 radio address made it clear that any
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28 the more to command the Capa Verde
and other blands off Africa would be
deemed a threat to the security of the
Wristern Hemuphere. He said those
jumping-off pleers for attack must not
fall into Axia hands. We have special
lack forces in training for action if any
move by littler makes a counter move
precessary. That is why it is important necessary. That is why it is important to us that Dakar and the North African to us that Daker and the North African coast which supports it are half out of Germany's heads. Only a few days ago under Berretary of State Welles faund a public warning to Vichy against Jurier release of parts of the French empire to the Assa. The statement particularly denounced the surround a Todo-China in the face of repeated susurances from Vichy that collaboration with Germany would not include the opening up of the empire to the Asis.

FROM HER POSITION
Vichy's apparent stiffening may not hast. It may be only the momentary result of heavy pressure from the United Blace, and the resistance of Omerat. Wegrand. But while It, lasts, it is one more sign of rising resistance everywhere to Hiller and cannot but have a favorable sifect in Lailn America where the disposition is atrong to lean toward whichever side is the prospective victor in the war.

Visitin' Around

What Were Their Names, Boys? (Big Laurel Rem, Marshall News-Record) Mr. Burnin Tweed and Mr. Dewey Rice passed through hare Monday with