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Arkansas do not accord with what you deem meet and right, you should invade against the people of that sovereign state and not simply against him who does their will.

After all, events in Arkansas, if the election returns are a guide, are taking place in accordance with the will of the people of that state. The Supreme Court decisions in two segregation cases present the opinions of the justices and, in the view of many, rest on very doubtful constitutional authority.

Almost as interesting as the letter itself is its geographical source. It came not from Arkansas, not from a state in the Deep South, not from a border state, even. It came from Plainfield, N. J.

Bouquet

In a way, it is not surprising that the United Fund goal here was over-subscribed; for the people of this community always have been more than generous in support of worth-while causes.

But ten thousand dollars is a lot of money to be raised in a small town, and it never would have been raised without a lot of effort. A lot of work went into setting up the organization; and, no matter how generous the people here, it took time merely to call on those who donated.

Congratulations are in order to the Rev. Donn K. Langfitt and his co-workers, not only because they were successful, but for their own unselfish contributions of time and thought and effort.

But are Southerners to be second-class members of the Democratic party?

See where a New York gambler has settled a 5 1/2 million dollar U. S. tax claim for 2 1/4 millions. Wonder how far you or I would get, if we owed Uncle Sam \$5.50, trying to settle for \$2.25.

The federal government's spending more than it takes in, and there's just one way to meet that situation, says Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee—collect more taxes. Well, now, we'd say there's a second possibility—spend less.

ALL KNOWLEDGE NEEDED

It's Not Science Vs. The Arts; Man, Bigger Than Either, Needs Both

Edwin Gill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is from an address by Mr. GILL, treasurer of North Carolina, at Duke University.)

If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, he would be amused and somewhat perplexed by the current controversy, which seems to pit science against the humanities and vice versa, as though our salvation lay in one branch of learning to the exclusion of the other.

In the mind of Jefferson there was spacious room for ALL branches of human knowledge. Although he took a delight in art, literature, and music, he was something of a scientist, inventing a number of useful gadgets to make life more convenient at Monticello. He took a scientific interest in agriculture, and was, of course, devoted to architecture, which partakes of both science and art.

This feeling that all knowledge is necessary and contributes to the well-being of mankind is exemplified in the life of Leonardo

da Vinci, supreme genius of the Renaissance. He was a painter, a sculptor and a writer, but his mind literally teemed with scientific ideas. If Leonardo had been a young man of our generation, I doubt that he would have found time to paint "The Last Supper" for surely Dupont or General Motors would have absorbed his talents in their Research Divisions!

In the lives of such universal geniuses as Goethe and Schwellzer we find a fortunate blend of science and the humanities. In America we have two exciting examples of artists who became inventors — Robert Fulton and Samuel F. B. Morse. And, of course, there was a happy union of science and literature in the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was not only a distinguished physician, but also, I believe, something of a poet.

In this age of specialization there will be those who will say that Leonardo would have been a greater painter had he not given so much of his time to scientific speculation. Or, for instance, that Spinoza would have been a greater philosopher had he not become entranced with planes, triangles

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By WEIMAR JONES

Most of us are good neighbors to the family next door, or to our friends. Some of us go further and apply the Golden Rule to bare acquaintances or even strangers. But when a man in business goes the second mile to be neighborly with his competitor, that's a real test.

Yet that doesn't seem to be unusual in Franklin. Two recent instances illustrate the point.

Some months ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were operating the Wayah View Motel, there was a death in the family, and the afternoon of the funeral, they closed the motel office.

It was the slack season, and on their return from the funeral, the Carpenters were surprised to see a car, which hadn't been there earlier, parked in front of one of the cottages; and investigation revealed that the cottage, empty prior to the funeral, now was occupied.

How come? The occupants explained. They'd stopped at Wood's Motor Court, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pettis; but that court didn't have available exactly the accommodations they wanted.

Mr. Pettis knew the Wayah View Motel had the desired accommodations. Furthermore, he remembered the Carpenters would be at the funeral at that hour.

So he piloted the visitors to his competitor's place, found the cottage to suit their needs, and got them settled. They could pay Mr. Carpenter, they were told, on their return from the funeral.

More recently, while Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corbin, operators of the H. & J. Restaurant, were away on vacation, something happened to the restaurant's cook. Nobody was available to prepare meals for the customers. A hopeless situation?

Not at all! Edward Coates, who runs the Normandie restaurant, heard about the problem; put in his appearance at the H. & J., walked into the kitchen, and prepared breakfast; and then stuck around until he was sure the crisis was over — until a substitute cook had been found and was on the job.

We won't say things like that couldn't happen anywhere else. But we do say such things would happen elsewhere only once in

The piece on this page, about how a conference of modern young parents, defying the child psychology books, went on record as favoring an occasional spanking, recalls the story of the child psychologist himself who abandoned his theories when confronted with a practical problem.

A small boy, taken into a store's toy department, just before Christmas, was fascinated by the things he saw, and refused to leave. His mother's pleas were vain.

Came time for the store to close, and still he would not leave.

The manager added his pleas to the mother's; all to no avail. And so, in desperation, the manager sent for a child psychologist.

The expert, sliding up the situation, leaned over and whispered something in the little boy's ear. Immediately, the child lost interest in the toys, took his mother's hand, and walked meekly out of the store.

Amazed, the mother took the expert aside. "You are marvelous," she said. "Won't you please tell me the psychological secret. What did you say to Junior that worked such wonders?"

"I said to him," explained the child psychologist: "You darn little scoundrel, you; if you don't drop those toys and get out of this store, right now, I'll beat the dickens out of you!"

Customs and manners change.

How vastly they've changed was illustrated by something I saw in an office here the other day.

The man in charge, an appointive public official, was talking with an elderly lady, who had come in on business.

The man sat at his desk, leaning back in his chair.

In front of the desk, the lady stood.

Not once during the interview, lasting 10 or 15 minutes, did he rise. Not once did he offer her a chair.

Yes, customs and manners change. In this area, they've changed for the worse.

FAVOR SPANKING

Modern Mamas Don't Mean Maybe

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., GAZETTE

The old-fashioned ideas expressed at a three-day conference of mothers in Washington under the sponsorship of McCall's magazine must have surprised some of the modern authorities on child behavior. This meeting was not composed of elderly mamas dating from the day when the woodshed was considered a necessary adjunct to the home. These were young, modern mothers — their

average age was 32 — and yet they espoused these antiquated ideas: The most effective form of discipline is a good spanking — Parents should be parents, not "pals" to their children, and the youngsters should not call Mom and Pop by their first names. — Children should do household chores without being paid for them. — School work should be stiffened considerably.

These forthright recommendations may bring forth cries of anguish from certain educators and child experts — although the blow is softened by the agreement of most of the mothers that they would consider it a compliment if their children called "eggheads." But we suspect that a substantial portion of the nation's practicing parents will view the conference's espousal of an essential science. Child psychology is an essential science. But there, are times when even the expert will agree that you can get the best results by applying the child psychology book itself rather than its contents.

NOW WHICH WAY, MR. DARWIN?

We were scanning the papers the other day, duly noting the cries that abound and mulling the words of famous people who keep getting themselves and their countrymen in hot water, when we came across the one hundredth anniversary of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Further reading of the day's news led us to wish Mr. Darwin were still around so we could ask him just one question: Are we coming or going?—Wall Street Journal.

Also Responsible

Early reports indicated the possibility that last week's horrible school fire in Chicago may have been deliberately set.

If that should prove true, no punishment could be too severe for those responsible; for that would have been even worse—at least in its results—than the widespread bombings that have shocked the country.

Beyond the possibility of arson, though, there's a serious question of secondary responsibility: Why did the City of Chicago permit operation of a school in a three-story building that wasn't fire-proof?

The Press's Cartoons

North Carolina and The Franklin Press are losing Hugh Haynie, brilliant 31-year old cartoonist, whose work has attracted national attention. His cartoons have been appearing on this page each week for nearly two years.

Mr. Haynie has been cartoonist for the Greensboro Daily News, and The Press has been privileged to bring his drawings to its readers, through an arrangement with the Greensboro newspaper.

Now Mr. Haynie has gone to Louisville, Ky., as cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the top newspapers in the nation.

Fortunately, the work of another noted cartoonist is available. Starting this week, the cartoons of Pulitzer prize-winning Jacob Burck, of the Chicago Sun-Times, will appear on The Press's editorial page.

But A Good Job

Maconians were disappointed, of course, that this county's 1958 top rural community wasn't one of the five Western North Carolina prize-winners announced in Asheville last Saturday.

Well, anyhow, Patton was in there pitching. And everybody is pattoned over it's \$50 honorable mention award.

It's worth remembering, too, that prizes, desirable as they are, are of secondary importance. What counts is that, during the past year, the people of the Patton community have made it a better place to live—and have set a fast pace for the other organized communities in this county to try to keep up with.

Neatly Aimed Barb

It's become customary to assume that virtually every Southern viewpoint, every Southern action, is based purely and solely on prejudice.

Well, for a change, here's a neatly aimed barb directed in the other direction.

In a letter to the editor of The New York Times, Mr. W. J. Holman, Jr., writes:

After reading the latest of your animadversions against the Governor of Arkansas, the Hon. Orval E. Faubus, I am beginning to believe that you might perhaps be prejudiced against him.

Could it be that his actions accurately mirror the wishes of most of the people of Arkansas? Did he not win an unusual third term by a large majority? Did not the voters of Little Rock in a referendum reject the idea of integrated schools? Did not the voters in the Congressional district in which Little Rock is located oust Representative Hays in a write-in vote because his views did not coincide with theirs?

How, in our democratic process with the secret ballot, could Governor Faubus "suddenly engineer" the defeat of Brooks Hays unless the voters spurned his views? Is not what we are witnessing in Arkansas an expression of the will of the people of Arkansas? It seems to me you are being unfair to Governor Faubus, and if the events in