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cratic newspaper supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be ews fairly and impartially at all time

The O'Daniel Victory.

TF Governor O'Daniel has in him that humility which high position demands of even the greatest of men, he is much chastened by the experience of the recent election. He must inevitably reflect that he might as easily have lost by a few hundred votes as won by so few, and, occasionally at least, he must remember the salt taste of defeat which must have been in his mouth many times in the hours while the returns were coming in. We believe all this will be good for Senator O'Daniel, and the better for him the oftener he ruminates upon the fickleness of popular favor. The reduction of his "vest pocket" vote from an overwhelming majority to a bare plurality carries a warning which should be all the more gratefully received because it comes before and not after a defeat which might well write a period to his public career.

As for the O'Daniel victory, narrow as it was, most of his opponents will accept it in the spirit in which they would have expected him to accept had the position of the two leading candidates been reversed in the final counting. We do him | program of world conquest. the credit of assuming that he will realize the special responsibilities which rest upon a Senator of the United States at this special time, and, above all, upon a Senator from Texas who, whatever may have been the special ingredients of his strength at the polls, represents a State which is loyal and patriotic and wishes itself and its Senators to be recorded at all times upon the side of national unity and wholehearted co-operation with the President and the national defense policy. In Mr. O'Daniel's special case, he must remember that he is Texas' Senator by a margin so small that it has much of the element of chance. A man may well be grateful for good fortune, but he has no reason to be jubilant or arrogant because of it.

It is to be assumed that after the ordeal of waiting the slow climb of his vote to the narrow margin of victory finally established, Mr. O'Daniel will have abandoned, if he ever actually entertained such, all notion that he is going to Washington as a conqueror ordained to take charge of national affairs. There was soul-wringing enough in that period to drive out from his thoughts all such errant fancies as "tail-twisting" in the National Capital, and we assume this has happened. Senator O'Daniel as the representative of a State which is intensely American and which, the election results show so plainly that nobody having any understanding can miss the point, feels that all other issues are subordinate to the main job of assuring the safety of America, a job which can be accomplished only by all Americans working together, each in his own capacity, loyally under the leadership which has been established according to our form of government and which Mr. O'Daniel could not replace even if he desired to do so. We commend to him the example of the men who have filled Texas' Senate seats in the past, of the able Senator Connally who will be his colleague, and of the great spirit, Senator Sheppard, whose untimely death made vacant the seat which he will fill. We have confidence in him that he will rise to the occasion as an American

Representative Johnson has every reason to be proud of the gallant fight which fell just short of a victory which would have been hardly more sensational than the actual result. Mr. Johnson has shown extraordinary ability as a campaigner, he has widened his friendships and laid the basis for a political future that is as bright as that which confronts any other young man in the land. His valuable services will continue in the lower house of Con-

gress, a circumstance which is as favorable to the Nation's interests as to those of Texas. Congratulation, not commiseration, is Mr. Johnson's due, and congratulation is what he gets from his friends today.

The Lindbergh Confusion.

IN his continuing opposition to his Nation's foreign policy, Charles A. Lindberg at the San Francisco isolationist rally declared that the issues of the European war become more confused each day.

In this statement, Mr. Lindbergh admits his own confusion which is mounting each day, and thereby concedes his own incapacity as an advisor to his Government and the American people on matters of foreign policy. Why then does he offer cocksure advice which is bound up in

Strengthening his own confession of incapacity, Mr. Lindbergh made the preposterous statement that the American people were being asked to "defend the Russian way of life." Any American aid to Russia would be extended because America seeks to halt Hitler's program of world aggression, which has extended over Continental Europe and now threatens to engulf Russia to the eastern frontiers of Siberia. Mr. Lindbergh refuses to anticipate this possibility, in which the Nazi war machine would be only a short distance from Alaska, and Hitler would be strengthened by the vast resources of Russia and its manpower of 190,000,000

But Mr. Lindbergh would a hundred times rather that America ally herself to Hitler's Germany than to Russia, which stands in the path of Hitler's program of world domination. It would be unfair to charge Mr. Lindbergh with being pro-Nazi other than according to his own admitted preference for Germany over Russia. Mr. Lindbergh is anti-Administration, anti-Russian. He has urged a change in our national leadership when he knows that change is not possible save by rebellion; he has stated repeatedly that the Nazi war machine is invincible and would defeat the combined forces of Britain and the United States. He opposes any interference whatever with Hitler's effort to extend his empire over Russia. Germany is invincible today, according to Mr. Lindbergh, but America is invincible so long as she suffers Hitler to have his own way.

Yes. Mr. Lindbergh is confused, excessively so, particularly toward Hitler's

Start of an Industry.

THE vast aircraft industry in Southern California, where almost half the Nation's military planes and commercial airliners have been produced, is due largely to the work of one man, whose lifetime ambitions and faith were built around the future of aviation, and to initial backing received from 10 Los Angeles business

The man is Donald Douglas, who in 1909 guit the naval academy for a career in airplane building after seeing a flight by the Wright Brothers in their primitive ship. Years later when Mr. Douglas needed financial backing for a plant on the Pacific Coast, his initial supporter was Harry Chandler, owner of the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Chandler sold nine other men on the idea of each subscribing \$10,000 to the Douglas project.

Today, the Douglas organization has four huge factories with 30,000 designers, engineers, shop workers and test pilots and an annual payroll of \$27,000,000. Its ships fly over 24 airlines in 52 countries, and the latest achievement of the Douglas industry is the huge B-19 superbomber with a 7,500-mile cruising range and a cargo capacity of 30 tons.

The romantic story of Mr. Douglas and the magic development of the aircraft industry in Southern California was detailed by Frank J. Taylor in a recent article in "This Week Magazine." Every civic worker would be interested in the article.

AN etude is an exercise for practice of some special point of technical execution. It is fitting, therefore, that the useful word gratitude is spelled as it is.

Just Folks -Edgar A. Guest

GOLFER'S WAIL.

World over, golfers tell the pro From year to year they wonder whether The happy day they'll ever know When they will put two shots together. The perfect drive as drives are reckoned

Is followed with a faulty second.

This wail is heard at every club: "Never my two good strokes are mated! Always that second one I dub. Always to blunder I am fated." This is what breaks a golfer's heart-His good shots fall so far apart.

If from the tee my ball goes far To find the fairway smooth and grassy, Then ten to one the chances are I'll hook or slice with spoon or brassie. Off flies the ball to gorse or heather; Seldom two good shots come together.

News Behind the News

-By Paul Mallon

Editor's note: The views expressed in Mallon's column are his own, and do necessarily reflect this newspaper's non.)

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The young Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is being pushed up toward President Roosevelt's desk by the New Dealers to take aboard chairmanship control of the defense setup. Their alternate for the proposed job, which will be the biggest in the Nation under that of the President himself, is Vice President

Douglas is reported uncomfortable in his present judicial surroundings, but it is not definitely known that he would care to leave that life job. Probably no one will know until the President decides on the coming OPM reorganization. Mr. Wallace's duties have been largely social in the Vice Presidency and he would be able to serve if called upon.

What the Administration advisors want Mr. Douglas or Mr. Wallace to manage has now also been worked out clearly in their minds. They urge the setting up of a strategy board of control at the top. It would be composed of representatives of the army, navy, a powerful new division of supply, a new ministry of economic warfare, the mari-time commission, and possibly some others. Mr. Douglas or Mr. Wallace would be chairman of the board. Its duties would be to decide how much production was necessary for defense, when, how, what first. The agency with authority to make overall policy decisions.

Directly beneath it would be two agencies (1) military, (2) supply. The military would decide what it needs, but all the business of getting it would be handled by supply. This civilian division would perform the procurement work, not only for army and navy, but the British and the other Government purchasing agencies, such as Treasury and agriculture. Unlike OPM it would not serve in an advisory capacity, but as an active control agent under the

general policy board. The business men in OPM have talked along vaguely similar reorganization lines, favoring a single head control, but they believe a business man should be chosen for the post. They are likely to offer the President a somewhat different pro-

The defense effort has now crept up to the colossal total of \$50,000,-000,000. A May 31 compilation showed around \$43,000,000,000 had been appropriated for everything so far, army, navy, British aid, etc. A fres \$6,000,000,000 in the pending arm bill will hike the total to \$49,000

But less than half the sum has been placed in contracts awarded \$23,000,000,000), and less than onefifth has been actually expended (\$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000).

The full economic force of fourfifths of the defense program, therefore, is yet to be felt, and already OPM officials are talking of doubling the total amount.

The experience of Al. J. Browning, one of the Nation's larger wallpaper manufacturers, shows at least one thing wrong with the existing defense setup. Mr. Browning was with OPM until mid-March as a deputy director of purchases, assisting Don Nelson. Returning to his business then he could see that the coming vast increase in expenditures would cut into production of his consumer product, so he came to Washington seeking a defense contract to take up the expected slack. With his contacts, you would think that obtaining a contract would be a simple business. However, he encountered difficulties and finally sent home to Chicago for his best salesman. They canvassed every army procurement office in the country and everyone of importance below the rank of of importance below the rank of Harry Hopkins in Washington. His argument was he had a good plant, skilled workers, and knew the defense program, was convinced he could make gas masks, containers, or something. After a week he gave up and went home.

The army was interested only in equipping its soldiers, not in bal-anced economics, helping injured business, or even on expanding its program. No one could be found with sufficient authority to take hold of the problem and work it out, either in the interests of Mr. Browning or the country. (Distributed by King Features Syn-

dicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Don't Take My Word for It -Frank Colby AUTOPSY.

Noun. An examination; an in-

While AUTOPSY is used generally to designate the inspection by dissection of a dead body, the literal meaning of the word is neither gruesome nor repellent. Autopsy is from the Greek autop-tos, which means simply "seen by

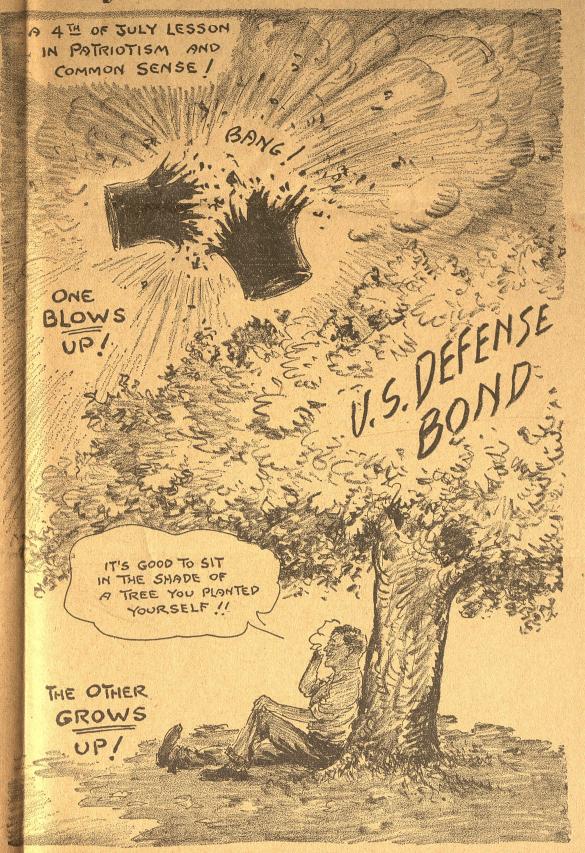
oneself." As a matter of fact, it would be entirely proper to use the word in this sense: "From my autopsy of the painting, I am convinced that it is a genuine Rembrandt," for Webster's first definition is: "Personal observation or examination; seeing with one's own eyes." word should be accented on the

first syllable only, as: First choice: AW-top-see. Second choice: AW-tup-see. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

> SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

The correct pronunciation of CONVERSANT will sound strange to many an ear, for most of us erroneously place the accent on the

Today's Hal Coffman Cartoon



-Hal Coffman's Cartoons appear exclusively in The Star-Telegram.

Short Shots

Jovernment can economize. what it could save by payar-a-year men on a piece-

manners are bad, he is (1) or (2) he is using age as i, or (3) he is in a car.



ultimate in masculine is to feel sorry for old because they haven't got a man like your wife.

Awful thought! When people get naked gals, as the heathens low will magazine advertisers attract attention?

Never mind how wonderful you youth. Even buzzards are white till they're half-grown.

consolidate to save time and official make all the bomhreats and empty promises

Newspapers have only themselves o blame. The "great" who have power would still be un-if the papers had kept still.

We bought the Mississippi Valley

Robert Quillen

to keep out one conqueror. What about picking up a few islands in Americanism: Telling the people

to sacrifice for defense; automobile plants running at capacity while defense plants wait for what steel is

Any day we expect to hear some big shot admit he was wrong in deciding we wouldn't need any triggers on our guns.



Doctors should write prescriptions with a pencil. A pencil needn't be squirted at your best rug to make it start work-

Roosevelt has committed our Nation to the job of destroying Hitlerism. That's done, and all sensible debate must go on from there.

The only sensible consistency is to be consistently up-to-date. Last year's opinion may be foolish if the conditions that made it have

Square in London urging his audi-

Uncommon Sense

-John Blake

is a wonderful land of ours. morning after newspapers the headlined reports of President Roosevelt's great speech you could find headlines like: "Lindbergh Asks for New Leader." ry day after Wendell Willkie ven his support to the Presi-policies—and judging by the dent's of the last election that make it just about unanimous ex-Colonel Lindbergh could get suggest we "turn to new policies and new leadership."

I once knew an Irishman who wrote a book called "The King, the Kaiser, and Irish Freedom. It came the years before World War I. On the day Great Britain declared war on Germany this fellow could be heard on a soapbox on Trafalgar

the first syllable which rhymes with non. ct pronunciation: KAHN-ver-sn't

s: kun-VER-s'nt. KAHN-ver-s'nt is not a pronunciation; almost a century ago it was the only choice of Webster, Worcester, and Phyfe.

popular request I have re-By ny pamphlet on Vocabulary If you want a common joyable method of building nd useful vocabulary, send ed (3c), self-addressed enve-Frank Colby, in care of this lope Supply is limited; act

ence to seize the moment and overthrow Great Britain's government. He said he knew the Kaiser would be glad to help. As I recall, a London Bobbie finally escorted him out of Trafalgar Square and put him in Hyde Park. But there was never any question of "liquidating" the wild Irishman. He lived through the war and died tranquilly afterward, at least as tranquilly as his wild nature would allow—I believe lobar pneumonia finally did for him what His Majesty's government had disdained to do-silenced him.

Sometimes it almost seems as though we should do more for the America First Committee than we do do. For its very existence proves just how wonderful free speech is. Every loud denunciation of this great Nation's democracy seems to raise the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in stature and grandeur. Every oratorical blast at our form of government must convince doubters that this is the finest way of life ever developed.

I know one ex-foreigner who now has his citizenship papers who gets a daily thrill just remembering the last election. "To think," he says, "that the President of the United States didn't even think of purging his opponents. He had the power as commander of the armed forces. And now we see Wendell Willkie visiting him and even going on record for his support. That couldn't have happened where I was born. You Americans-I mean we Amer-A check of the accepted diction-aries shows that the accent falls on (Released by The Bell Synd., Inc.) icans—don't just talk about free speech, We make it work."

Cracks at the Crowd -Claude Callan Time surely does fly. It seems

almost no time since our children thought we were smart and came to us for advice. It really seems only a few months, but of course it has been years. We can recall, as if it were yesterday, when our youngest son told some other boys that we knew everything, a slight exaggeration, but appreciated by us nevertheless. We can not realize how much time has passed, and frequently we expect a child to ask us for one child told us what we ought to do about getting a new house and another notified us it was time to buy a new car, we were puzzled. Actually it seemed only yesterday that our children thought we were wiser than they.

Cousin Julia always likes to have a slight cold. Then she can tell your sticky children to keep away from her for fear they will catch it.

Some people can find opportunities where they are scarce, while others couldn't find them if they were as plentiful as temptations. Uncle Bob is so simple that he gets what he can out of life instead of worrying constantly because he can't get more out of it.

Today in History JULY 3, 1778. White settlers in the Wyoming Valley, Northeastern Pennsylvania,

slaughtered by the Indians. The Wyoming massacre is known as one of the most tragic incidents of the Revolutionary War period. fierce Iroquois, urged on by The

New York Day by Day —Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK .- Keenan Wynn, actor, has an inheritance that ought to work out interestingly in his life, if the theory of inherited talent is

still all right.
His father is Ed Wynn, about as well known as any actor on the air.
His mother was Hilda Keenan,
daughter of Frank Keenan, one of the greatest actors the American

stage has produced. The Keenans were of pure Irish extraction. Mostly, they came from

County Cork. And young Mr. Wynn added this interesting detail, in conversation with me the other day:

"Most people assume that my father is a hundred per cent of Jewish blood. He was born in Philadel-phia, of a Jewish father and Turkish mother.'

When you hear of the Turkish grandmother, Keenan Wynn's face takes on even more interest than it had before. The features are almost those of the celebrated Frank Keenan. The skin coloring is suggestive of old Constantinople.

I spent a pleasant afternoon with the rising young Wynn in his dad's apartment on Park Avenue.

We talked of many things. But 1 especially wanted to straighten out a face-slapping incident that was dim in memory.

As a cub reporter in Omaha I had covered the break-up of an all-star presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," about 28 years ago. The principals were William Faversham. Tyrone Power the Elder, and Frank Keenan. Somebody slapped somebody's face, the play closed, and I got interviews with the combatants. But. I had forgotten who slapped

Young Wynn (he's only 24, I believe) straightened it out for me.

"William Faversham broke a wooden broadsword across my grandfather Keenan's face," he explained. "It was all a lot of theattemperament. Faversham wanted to run the show, and Grandad was playing his lines the way he wanted to.

"All this led to a quarrel backstage, and that was the end of the

Faversham died only a few months ago in an actors' home on Long Island. Keenan, a much younger man,

died several years ago. As you might expect, young Keenan Wynn is a very handsome gen-tleman, quick in his thinking, ambitious, devoted to his family. He is

the father of a baby whose age is measured in weeks.

We're going to put the baby into ife With Father' as soon as it's old enough." he said.

As I was leaving, Ed Wynn, just getting ready for his shower, stuck his head out of his bedroom door. "Say," he said, "if you're going to write anything about this you might mention that his dad is

on the air sometimes too!' Columbus Circle is about to enter upon a conscious effort at renewal, boom, upbuilding, revivification. The problem is to be approached

from a new angle for this uptown commercial center. The interested business men have decided to beautify the Circle. Taking a page or two from the Rockefeller Center and Sixth Avenue books, the Circle is going to plant trees and flowers, establish shady lanes and walks, and maybe

stick in a splashing fountain or two. Several times, it has looked as though the Circle might become the next important business and amusement center, in the northward march of Manhattan's night life and day-

William Randolph Hearst and the late Arthur Brisbane were heavy advocates of the Circle as the center of Manhattan, and invested in

its future in a big way.
When the big boom broke and the birth rate began to fall, many city experts decided that Times Square would never move north as (Released by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

tral New York and fell on outlying settlements without warning. With most of the able-bodied men serving in the army, the little farming community in the quiet valley was virtually wiped out. On the following day, Wilkes-Barre, which had been settled in 1769, was burned by Indians and British Rangers. (Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica.)

Off the Record

-Ed Reed

