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 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15,1940 |
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| Let US HAVE MoRE DIGNITY |
| AND FAIRNESS. | Now that the Presidential election

is over for another four years, may ve not profitably consider features
connected with the nominating con-
vention that always precedes what we call our Presidential campaign. First of all, we naturally expect that
the delegates sent to the convention high class in every way-some of
them perhaps Governors of states, or members of Congress some of whom
represent what we call "Presidential represent
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Certainly, there are mostly men
there fully conversant with the financial and business interests of the United States. They are not sent to participate in a bull in the ring show
nor a horse race. It goes without saying, that they are men entitled to peet it in return. there, nor have claguers real right gans of the "We want Willkie" tion is properly a legislative body for
the party it represents. It builds the platform, which stands for what
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Yes, we need decency in ment, and dignity in action where
we conspicuously do not have it.
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our nation has a candidate for Pres-
ident had daily papers as had Wendell Willkie -many of them Democratic-and publications of the popular magazine
class; and yet Mr. Willkie received a This must represent, largely, one
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## STRIKING FACTS ABOUT THE VOTE. the vote

 A study of the election returns re-veals some striking facts that are
worth consideration.
The election was not a landslide,
even though the difference in elector-
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score would not be one-sided.
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IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA-
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By RICHARD H. WILKINSON
(Associtud Newpapers.)
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T
 gothim a job as reporter on the
Star. $\mathrm{I}^{\text {d d been with the Star al- }}$ well, if I do say so, hence when I
told the boss Charlie was my friend
and a good man, it got him the
position. Jobs were scarce that year and
Charlie was lucky, though he didn't seem to realize it. I felt a sort of
responsibility for the kid because
our parents were close friends, and our parents were close friends, and
I'd made his mother a half promise
that I'd keep my eye on him when heare a a month had passed he
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hat the mania for thinking up ideas and
trying to put them into execution
that had characterized him as a boy had become more pronounced with
maturity. But he was smart and I
thought maybe he'd get by if he kept his mouth shut.
"Just keep those grand ideas to
yourself," I told him, "and you'll get along all right." sarcastically.
He looked at me
"What good are ideas if you keep them to yourself?" he asked. "What way?"'
"Yu're crazy!" I grinned.
"That," said Charrie, "wwas what they told Fulton." $\begin{aligned} & \text { He looked } \\ & \text { thoughtful and dreamy. I knew that } \\ & \text { look. It didn't help my worrying }\end{aligned}$ look. It didn't help my worrying
any. ${ }^{\text {Listen," I I said, "if you've gotta }}$
tell your ideas to any one, tell 'em to me."
"You?" he said scornfully. "Who
are you? I'm going to tell 'em are you? I'm going to tell 'em
where theylll do some good." "All
I blushed. "All right," I said, "if you want to make a fool of yourself,
go ahead. But when they throw you
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aching to me,
He snorted and started away, and
I ran after him. "Listen," I said,
"don't get sore. Ideas are all right, ran after him. "Listen," I said,
"don't get sore. Ideas are all right,
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smart. This isn't any time to go tell-
ing the ing the boss you've got an idea
that'll jack up his profits. You've
only been on the Star a month, and
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your job.,
He looked at me a minute, then
nodded. "All right," he said, "I'll
wait awhile. but ideas and't wait awhile, but ideas aren't any,
good if you keep them to yourself." good you keep them to yourself.
The brooding look was still in his
eyes and I knew my talk hadn't eyes and I knew my talk hadn'
done much good. It made me feel
bad, because Charlie and I had been friends since we were kids. When
we were youngsters I was always we were youngsters I was always
getting him out of jams in which
he had involved himself because of
his The Star was one of a chain of
large papers owned by a man
named Weatherbee. Weatherbee named Weatherbee. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Weatherbee } \\ & \text { had started out with nothing and } \\ & \text { gone places in the journalistic }\end{aligned}$
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for a man like that.
And so when I heard that the old man was planning to pay the sta to
a visit some time soon, I began to
worry more about Charlie. There'd be a shakeup sure, and more than
likely Charlie would be fried. He wasn't producing as he should. He
was spending too much time brooding and thinking up ideas
At any rate, I planned to do ald
I could for the kid by saying a good
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idea to Franklin. At the time,
Weatherbee was in conference with Michaels, the managing editor,
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Charlie's voice came to me clear and strong. Mr. Franklin," he was
"Listen, Mr.
saying, "I got an idea that will in-
crease the circulation of this paper. crease the circulation of this paper.
I've been thinking about it for a
long time and-"
"Oh, so you've got an idea?" I
heard Franklin interrupt sarcas-
tically, "Well, let me tell you some-
thing, young man. Ever since you
came to work for the Star you've done nothing but think up ideas, and
I'm getting sick of it. We're paying
you to be a reporter, and nothing
else. We've got enough idea-think"That's just the trouble," Charlie
said angrily, "Your ideas are no
good. They're too old, Just like
you. You've been here so like you're getting stale. And so's the
paper. You're so pigheaded youre
not willing to listen to any one else. You're-" " Cl " Franklin roared. "G
out and stay out! You're fired! you hear? Fired! Telling me, There was a pause. Then the $c$
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To Remove Cow Horns In the wild state, cows may have
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under modern conditions they are of
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ton State college dairymen, who recommend that horns be removed from calves at an early age.
Horns may be removed with causHorns may be removed with caus-
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of caustic over the center of the horn button and rub with a circular
motion until the caustic has gone motion untir the caustic has coner
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is necessary to achieve the best reis neces
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Vitamins for Better Eggs That the quality as well as quan-
tity of vitamins in hen rations af-
fects the quality of eggs produced is the conclusion of Dr. R. M. Bethke tigation at the Ohio experiment sta-
tion. Among the results obtained were: 1. A ration low in vitamin caused a low egg production,
poorer shells, and low hatchability. to ergosterol as a source of vitamin D. 3. Hens getting the most vitamin
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 tle conspiracy. It had come to he
attention that the daughter of an old
friend, a Marjorie Marden, was ru Therefore, without saying any-
thing to anybody, she drove to the tea-room and dropped in casually. And we'll expect you to supper
next Tuesday," were her last words, as she resolved that Bill should be
at home that night to meet her. Now it is impossible to live all
your life with a person and not get
wind wind when there is something in
the air. Tuesday morning when Aunt Louise saw that preparations
for certain special dishes were under for certain special
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It gave Louise an idea, however.
Why not kill two birds with one
stone stone? There was that nice young
librarian she had been planning to have Bill bring to supper some night
and what better night than one on which her sister was getting up a
specially attractive menu? She could speciar a book to the liirrary and
return a
make the invitation appear casual enough.
Bill was, as it happened, reclining
in the couch hammock on the porch in the couch hammock on the porch
when his Aunt Louise went into the
house by a side door. Only when he house by a side door. Only when he
heard the strained tones of his Aunt
Elizabeth did he become aware that something was going on
"But Louise, I have already in-
vited my old friend Marjorie's
a nice wife for-"
"So that is the idea!" said Aunt
Louise coldyly. "Well it was with
some such idea in mind that I asked the little librarian. I am sure she
would be more desirable wife for
Bill than


UNIFORM INROVEDATIONAL
SUNDAY Lesson

## harold l. lundeuist. D. d.


 Physical life and bodily vigor are
secondary in importance to siritual
life and health. Most people do not

## In Cricket 'What You Don't Do' Counts Plenty Cricket is played by bowling a and <br> 

## FARM TOPICS

URGES RUBBER TIRES
Work Faster, Rutgers Re searchers Find.





Apples Good for Wounds
Says Nebraska Physician Apples may have been dealt a
boop blow by the Europan war, as
bankrupt nations carti afford fruit tor their people, but the apple in
toustry can well restran its tears
according to $\begin{aligned} & \text { re }\end{aligned}$ James according, to Dr. James
Thomson, Nebraska surgeon.
At a recent
convention

 all superficial open woundsund and may
prove to be valuable in treating war wounds.
other authorities advocate its use
in dressing poisison gas burns, shrap-
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provide the essence in abundance.
 stir us and stimulate us to beieief in
Christ. Faith in Him brings blessing, not only to the immediate bene-
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have that kind of faith? We also note
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primitive culture, dwell in tents and are in no way related
Scandinavian peoples.

##  <br> Moran of the U. S. Naval Reserve

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stated. The rock, he continued, is
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with $F$ France.



Lights for Poultry Houses Once a mining post, Fort Yukon is
now chiefy noted for its fur trade
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## Farm Topics

NAIL ASSORTMENT HELPFUL ON FARM
Cost Is Negligible, but Uses Numerous. $\overline{\text { By }} \overline{\text { E. R. Gross }}$




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$S^{1}$HERIFF Roscoe Hull leveled his guns at the angry mob that
surged toward the foot of the Stand back, you birds! The first gets plugged!"
The surging crowd came to a halt.
Angry shouts and threats rose on Angry shouts and threats rose on
the still morning air. But no man
of them dared They knew that Sheriff Hull made no idle threats. He was a hard
grim man, this Hull, a veteran law grim man, this Hhll, a veteran law he believed to be his duty, regard-
liess of personal feelings. Until now he had been a credit to the commu-
nity he served, an admired and re spected public servant.

| But the sentiment of the people |
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| had changed. For behind Sheriff | | Hull, on the steps cowered one Joe |
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| Marcus. An hour before Sheriff Hull | own son, beating him so severely that even now physicians at the

county hospital held grave doubts chances of recovery. Moe had
chabbed the boy with a boerd had clubbed the boy with a boerd be-
cause, he said, the youngster was growing into a' "sissyy" The youth had expressed a desire to continue
his schooling and perhaps learn to play the piano.
Today's beatin
nany. A passing neighbor had
heard the heard the boy's agonized screams
and had puti in a call for Sheriff Hull.
The officer The officer, summoned from a near-
by town, had arrived just by town, had arrived just as a group
of enraged and self-appointed vigiof enraged and self-appointed vigi-
lantes had succeeded in crashing in the front door of the Marcus farm-
house and was about to seize Joe Tharcus. There had been a lively time for
while. The pitiful figure of young
Tommy Tommy, lying bleeding and bruised
on the floor, saved Joe from being lynched on the spot. One man rode
for a doctor, others improvised a stretcher, while still others made
ready the Marcus buckboard. Sher If Hull took advantage of the ex-
citement to sneak Joe out the back ciemen sond raceed with him toward
door, and The infuriated and justice-
town demanding vigiantes overtook them sorted to his guns to protect his
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leveled his guns had been enourg
Before the fins Before the first of them gained the
lower step, the door above opened lower step, the door above opened
and banged shut. Behind it, Sheriff
Hull slid the heavy bolts into place and smiled grimly. He turned to
look at the white and frieht of Joe Marcus. "Blast you, you're not worth it!
I shoulda let them had yuh! You
ain't deservin' of the protection the ain't deservin of the
law offers a citizen."
A new fear flickered A new fear flickered in Joe Mar-
cus' eyes. "You gotta protect me," he dupered. "You gotta. It's dead. I didn't hurt him much. He laughin' at him. I only meant to make a man out
like his father-
"Shut up your driveling! unger toward the iron-grilled door a the back of the room. Behind this
door were others, and door were others, and one of these
the officer opened and thrust Marcus through. "Get in there," he said,
"with them other murderers. That's where you belorg: in the murder
pen, along with the rers. That's pen, along with the rest
kind. You'll be safe there The room into which Hull had pre
cipitated his prisoner was large with three iron-barred windows high up on the wall. It contained eight or nine hard-faced men. Negroes and
half-breeds and one or two whites men without morals or human pity They had been rounded up by the the southern end of the county, and trial.
Sheriff Hull went back to his of
fice and sat down at his desk. There was a worried frown on his face.
For the moment, he knew Joe Mar cus was safe. It had been a strate gic move instaning The vigilantes
other prisoners
would never think of looking for him there. They'd expect to find him in cells, or perhaps in solitary confine-
ment. Yes, Marcus was safe for But only for the present. Sheriff
Hull's frown deepened. He knew th temper of justice-thirsty mobs. H were aroused to a dangerous pitch
They wouldn't rest until Joe Mar
cus' figure dangled from hemp rope. Hull sympathized with the sentimen and desire for vengeance were jus
tified. And yet greater than thi sentiment was his sense of duty,
an obligation instilled throughout there was but one course open-t preect to the courts for trial him man didn't deserve it; the heinous crime he had committed warranted but a single punishment: that which




 refrigerator, and Joseph had a de-
cided weakness for grape juice. His
mother is very particular about his manners and he has been taught
never to ask for anything. But this never to ask for and keeps Joseph from
admonition never
getting what he wants. He uses an getting what he wants. He uses an
indirect method, but, having blue indirect method, but, having blue
eyes and dimples, it always works. Joseph looked over what I was
preparing for lunch and I could see that he didn't think much of it. The
asparagus he considered a total loss, asparagus he considered a total loss,
the stuffed potatoes were too com-
mon to be interesting, and my salad mon to be interesting, and my sala
of tomatoes, green peppers and let
t of tomatoes, green peppers and let
tuce had no appetite appeal for him. He watched me work for a while
then he went over to the sink then he went over to the sink and
turned on the water. He filled a
glass but glass but em
out drinking.
"T'm
"I'm moing to fill it up with a tea-
spoon,", he told me as he rummaged spoon, he to spoon. "I can't take
around for a soon
but one spoon full of medicine but but one spoon full of medicine but
I bet I can take about a million He counted up to twenty-five an then stopped. I was sure that he
would because twenty-five is as far as he can count. "Twenty-five spoons full is full
enough, isn't it?" he asked me shakenough, isn't it?" he asked me shal
ing the water around in the glass.
"Just exactly the right size drink for a fat little boy named Joseph," I told him.
"Yes, it is," he agrees taking a
small sip. "You know, if Jesus small sip. "You know, if Jesus
would come along right now I
wouldn't have to drink water. He'd wourn this, water into wine if I asked
tim Him to."
Since Joseph goes to school to a
teacher who tells him a Bible story every morning I have become ac-
customed to having God, Jesus, and the prophets brought into our con
versations in the most casual way.
And so I just said, "Could He?"
"Sure He could, He did it in the
Bible, didn't He?" I acknowledge my acquaintance
with the story and Joseph continues.
"I "I never did drink any wine in
my whole life. It it as gopd as the
grape juice the man brings you?" thought that wine was a much bet-
ter drink than grape juicc. Eut
Joseph shook his head emphatically.
"I bet I wouldn't. And if Jesus came in here right now and I could
have this water changed into anything I wanted juice just like the kind you've got in the ice box.
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