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Of Time and the Filibuster

The "solumn covenant" of South-me Senators to continue their fili-inter against the Wagner-Van Nur-ski-jraching bill until they win, sense to rest on the presumption sit the Senators have unifonted me at their disposal, and that fights on their side.

is fights on their side.

In this that really so? It seems a doubtful For, according to the shing figures for the 1930's, we great that I reast eight person that I have been so that I have been seen to see the seems of one every 12 days. To be sure, these lynchiat is to say, of one every 12 days. To be sure, these lynchiats have been seen to slavay evenly spaced. It is generally true, we believe, it the first victim is usually sailed my well within the first monthless-half of the year.

d-a-half of the year, And it a tynching should occur alle the fillbuster was going on, est anybody believe it would be sissible to continue the fillbuster? is suspect that not even Southern matters would have the nerve, you which we conclude that, if the mators would have the nerve om which we conclude that, if the w of averages holds, the Senators we really entered into a "covethat, since twenty-six days it the year have already gone, they we, at the outside, just nineteer done-half days in which they car il hope to win their fight.

Star Caser

There is a tale in Hans Christian indersen, as all our literate little inders will remember, about a china hepberdess and a china sweep who, ring of standing eternally on the side and looking at Grandfather's ömmonplace countenance, climbed g the chinney to have a look. at he stars. And having got up there, her yound the view a little dizzying and the air chilly and uncomstable, and so forthwith climbed or the stars. fortable, and so forthwith climber down again, glad to take their old t on the table.

mathing like this seems to have ppened to that California sea o got himself inland three miles ward Hollywood before the cope who got himself inhand three miles floward Hollywood before the cops discovered him bellowing his head off. For on no other hypothesis but the will "for to, go and for to see" sin the spails land excursion be explained, since all the scalologists are sgreed that a scal can smell satify after many miles, and so could hiper have turned landward without meaning to do just that. And for might have been so that the scale seems to flare repented of his anyling even carlier than the shephences and the aweep pented of his anyling even carlier than the shephences and the aweep pented of his anyling even carlier than the shephences and the aweep fash enter, as a matter of fact, got on to seeing the stars at all, but only the hot dog men and the lec cream seein and the cops who came out the first of the seeing the stars at all, but only like hot dog men and the lec cream seein and the cops who came out the first water af star as his flippers speaked attack him. Let him be content, the him the him. Let him be content, id take him. Let him be content eafter, to sit on a sandbank, with rice fat fish in his mouth. It is

is really a little dur Islakably middle-aged

o, for they do say that Me

Under the crop control bill no hape in conference, the De-t of Agriculture expects to agrees planted to cotton 1808 or 27,800,000 acres.

be about right. Given the ten-year average production of 179.3 hs. per acre, 27,000,000 acres will make a crop of about 16,000,000 bales.

crop of about \$18,000,000 bales. But, an it wain't so much excessive accesses planted to cotton that brought about last year's giot; it was favorable proving conditions—yield per sere. Instead of an average of 1793 bea, Nature turned to with a disconcerting will and serve the cotton farmer to an abundant helping of 3945 lbs. per acre. And at that yield, the D. of A.'s albitted \$7,000,000 acres would produce a crop of 14,000,000 bales too many. Hence it follows logically and in-

Rence it follows logically and in-eluctably that the Department of Agriculture, in addition to inducing the cotton farmers not to plant more than 27,000,000 acres, must someho persuade Nature to yield exactly, no more and no less, 179,4 lbs. per each of those acres. Either that or, if the crop shows signs of running too large, to turn the boll weevil hordes into the fields.

In Defense Of Robin

Stories coming out of Asheville have it that lawyers for Bill Payne and Wash Turner plan to put up a Robin Hood' defense for the pair when ther go on trial today. Well, it is somewhere set down, we recall, that Robin instructed his fellows of the greenwood in this manner:

The hye sheryje of Notynhhame Hume holds in your mynds.

And in their opinion of high sheriffs, we suspect that Robin and Bill and Wash were of the same general mind. Still, that sheriff of Nottingmind. Still, that sheriff of Notiting-ham was an unurping seoundrel. And for the rest, Robin, as the legend has him, was no murderer. He left it for King Richard, riding home from the crusades, to hang even the sheriff of Nottingham. He is described as "a protector of women." He was the greatest archer in the world. "He went hym forthe full merry sprayneg." And if he was a robber, yet he robbed only to take from rich vilialins and sive to the honest poor. There is a very strong supption among scholars, indeed, that Robin was only an ancient forest elf made to be the spirit of the great heart and open-handed gengreat heart and open-handed gen-erosity, the righter of legalized

And that that character really And that that the character really fits with those of desperate Bill Payne and Wash Turner, we have more than a doubt.

Et Tu, Brute?

Senator Glaza has found some-thing in the New Deal, third phase, with which he is in sympathy. The Preddent's casual remarks about bank holding companies started the Senator to thinking and to confer-ring with Henry Morgenthau, and as a result he is now drawing a bill to do away with bank holding com-panies.

And this, we suppose, is a great satisfaction to the aforesaid bank holding companies. Haven't their proprietors extelled Senator Glass as proprietors extolled Benator Giass as one of the few remaining statesmen, esying, "Good old Carler. If we just had more men in public life with his sound views . . . "?

Governor Ribb Graves disclose Governor Bibb Graves discloses that for six months he has been "working along the line of" public ownership of utilities.in Alabama, Nolhing has been done yet, and no decisions reached, but the Governor is, still holding conferences and still "working along the line of" public ownership.

wn="chip, And this, we suppose, finds the utilities complaisant, even tickled slightly pink. Hayen'l they contended all along that their main objection to what the Federal Government was doing to them was that it was usur-pation of the rights of states? And doesn't it follow that if the states should assert their own rights, the "Bravol Denth is sweet at the hands of such a worthy fee"? Or what do you think?

Censor in Chicago

Police Commissioner Aliman of Chicago has reversed the edict of his censor board banning the showing of a March of Time newsreel, "In-side Nazi Germany," in the moving picture theaters of the Illinois me

precure the attent of the fillmost met-tropolis.

That would be nice of the Com-missioner, it only he hadn't explicit-ly stated that he came to the decis-tion after much weighing of the facts, thereby plainly interring that he believes that his board had an au-thenic right to issue such a ban.

And obviously, it hann't There is no provision in the Constitution, or course, specifically applying to mov-ing pictures. But it is manifest that the guarantee of the right of free-dom of speech and the press was meant, to be a guarantee of the right

dom of speech and the press was meant to be a guarantee of the right to the unhampered communication of ideas — and that is took, each

extensions of the spoten word and the printed page.

We know nothing about the pic-ture in the case. It is quite possible that its showing in Chicago, with that city's many thousand voters of Gercity's many tablished voters on Ger-man extraction, will bear out the board of censors and stir up ill-feel-ling; but what of 11? Ill-feeling is one of the risks that must neces-sarily be taken as the price of the free communication of ideas.

AN EAGLET IN OIL LAND.



a wages-and-hours law complete with codes which they call a little NRA. It has no personal-ized big had wolf as administrator. It is merated by a Slata

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Commission takes 'em or seaves 'em. They operate only no inter-state in-dustries—cleaners and dyers, retail trade, hotels, restaurants, dime bindi-logs and filling stations, so far. This was the field in which NRA came to grief. Ninety-free per cent of all com-plaints of non-compliance and disputes in NRA were in these industries.

They nerec will respond to a national Wages Armit' wages and hours Yet Utoplan, code. They have no national organization. On the other hand, in some places, the need for reform is greated of all gweat-shop conditions, child labor, unfair practices and racketeering were worse in some of these industries than anywhere size. After a bitter experience IRA came to the conclusion that th only solution of this difficult problem was state codes under state laws. This new Oklahoma law is the most am-bitious attempt that has come to my attention. In principle it will prove pleasing to old NRA fana but in detail

If won't.

The shortest maximum week in the whole schedule is 48 hours. And it runs up to 50 hours in holds and filled stations, precisely seven days of eight and one-half hours or six ten-hour days. It has regional differentials with a rengeance. Hours are longer and wages lower in towns of 10,000 population or less than in towns of from 10,000 to 0,000 population, and the difference is much greater as compared with large clies. The wage differential is as much as 55 per cent in some industries.

The minimum wage for a maximum

The minimum wage for a maximum 45-hour week for women in hotel industries is \$3; for "curb service employees," male or female, \$4-\$1 a day for six eight-hour days.

The law likelf is a curson document. Somebody Get Most of it is a practice for a first open of the One Here itsel copy of the One Here itsel copy of the weightness state is a which was for women and minora only. The Washington law was upheld by the Supreme Court, which did not pass on the validity of wage-failing for men. But, although it is written throughout as a women and children's bill, tucked in toward the end of the Oklahoma kaw is the phrase: "This act and every provision thereof shall apply to men as though phrase; "This act and every p thereof shall apply to men as

A finicky lawyer or legal draftsmax might say that this after-thought in-sertion of "men" upsets the whole legal and economic philosophy of the Washand economic philosophy of the Wash, ington State law and the Supreme-Cour pricedent, but down here in Oklahom we aren't finicky and we say "spade" when we mean "spade," regardless o whether philosophy and precedent both say "axcavation accessory."

Slicker Comes a Cropper

(Billy Arthur, New Bern Tribune)

It had always been my delight to go out here in the rural sections and brag about being brought up on the farm, although I really am what you might call a city boy.

In some conversations, I can hold my

In some conversations, I can held my own taking about the farm, but the other night I was attempted. I always know what haslets were, but never had I been called upon to spell it. I only ate it.

When I was asked the correct spelling and couldn't come forth, it was suggested, to my chaerin and all my farm pride, that I turn the word over to the farm boys in the office—Nat Dixm and Editor Nat Ocoding.

So I gave it to the country boys for a good old fashioned rural spelling only to have my city rearing incend down a bit.

A note on my deat from the editor

Speed Should Be Curbed In Myers Park

Spot On Providence Road Is As Dangerous A Traffic Hazard As City Can Show.

Curiously enough, one of the most hazardous traffic problems of the city is not to be found in the congested business district, but in suburban Myers

vailing on Providence Road, between Attondate Avenue and Cottage Place Here, aide by side, are located Pender Here, also by sine, are located remeer and A. & P. stores, both enjoying a large patronage from contiguous resi-dential sections. Ours park on both large patronage from contiguous residential sections. Care part on both sides of the street, and are often on cartiesaty placed that their rest ends extend several feet out on to the concrete of the roadway. There is, of course, the natural amount of pulling out into north-south traffic of these parked machines. Investigath, there is the unial number of heedless drivers. of the Duke Fower

Now, the permitted speed limit on Providence Road, as fixed by city ordiornidence read, as need by the trans-nance, is 30 miles per hour. A check of the care passing this zone, I am confident, would reveal that the great commission would reveal that the graph of a majority approach the danger spot at a speed considerably greater than allowed. Even 30 miles per hour provides sufficient velocity to effectively main

Not being a traffic authority, I have no swer should be a light or a stop sign. I do know, however, that it is a proposition well worthy of study by those who direct the traffic policies of the city. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

SOUTHERN PREIGHT BATES ARE TIED UP WITH WAG E TIED UP WITH WAGES AND THE RIGHT TO UNIONS

Fair play begets fair play. When the North and South reach a basis of understanding enabling them to re-gard each other as markets and cusgracu each other as markets and cus-tomers rather than as competitors and rivals, the wealth of both sections will be increased. Potentially the flouth can become the nation's richest un-developed home market—or its eco-nomic swamp. This choice must be made.

made.

Back of the present controversy over freight rate discrimination against the South lies the problem of low wages in the South—an advantage dung to by Southern industrialitis and politicians and denounced by the same group in the North.

Of course, the discriminatory, freight rate should be abolished. But equally, of course, Southern labor should have the same right to organize as labor in the same right to organize as labor in other occlions, and Southern workers should have protection through labor legislation. The economic level of Southern purchasing power could be materially raised by giving Southern, labor more adequate returns from the profits of industry in periods of normal production, and with fees money would go out in dividends to other sections, more would stay in rireulation in local communities.

more would skey in rirculation in local communities.

We in the South have got to face an expect the rest of the nation to under-stand our problem. Bouthern indus-try has successfully fought state bourn and wage legislation; our Congressmen to prevent lebor's exercising its right

to organize and bargain collectively.

As a sporting proposition the South
might persuade its industrialists to lift
its heavy hands from the steadily
growing Southern movement for organization of workers, and request its Congressment to accept a sound federal wage
and hour fell, while it, buth firsts

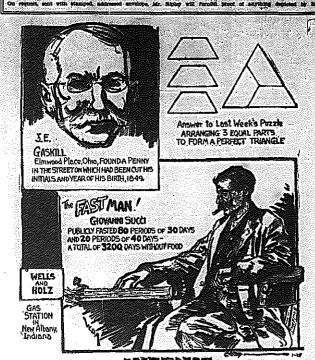
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The News solicits latters from its readers upon tents of the day, espe-cially when opinions contrary to the editors are expressed. Such latters should be shown typewritten if pea-sible, and signed.

Medical Lore

(Bainbridge, Ga., Post-Sea (Rainbridge, Ga., Post-Rearchight)
A fellow's nose began bleeding the
other day and a Negro mammy charged
into one of the local stores and yailed
for a piece of string to the around the for a piece of string to the around the bleeder's finger. Bouth Georgia could not exist without her spider web for somethistories to emer applicable for flu-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT .-- By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

TITE FAST. MAN.-Per 10 years (licenami Seed beyind all over Europe giving exhibitions of recrease fast-ing. His exhibitions, severally contribute, standed for periods of 30 days and 50 periods of 48 days, a foots was in the public eve day and inight. Included were 80 periods of 30 days and 30 periods of 48 days, a foots

ON THE RECORD

"Two Souls Dwell in This Bosom"

Two souls evel in the been of this Administration, as, indeed, they do in the bideon of the American people. The one force the Abundant Life, as expressed, in the cheep and plentiful products of largo-casic mass production and distribution, and the relatively high wages that large-casic mass produced has produced. The other soul years for former simplicities, for decentralization, for the interests of the "little man," revolts against high-pressure saliemanship, denounces "memopoly," and "ecotionic empires," and seeks means of breaking them up. Our Administration manages a remarkable Charlis McCartiny stunt of being, from press conference to press conference, in farce ference to press conference, in favor of organizing and regulating the Roo-nomic Empires to greater and greater efficiency, and of breaking them up as a tribute to perennial American popu-

When the latter soul is most articulate when Can late we hear from Mr. Ickes and Mr. lacks on. And the Freident remarks that all holding com-

the President qualifies his holding com-Thomas Lamont and Mr. John Lewis can sit down at the same table to-gether and discuss ways and means of coming to an understanding.

This point and counter point has run through the whole history of the New through the mode history of the New Dean and primaps, from the point of the read of the primaps. The primaps is the primary from the point of the roler is its most attractive quality. For its permits almost any social philosophy to claim it as its own representative, from those who believe that modern exchangles makes greater and greater concentration and organization essential, with an eventual prospect of ones form; or another of collectivism, to the distribution of another of collectivism, to the distribution if any and in the collectivism of ownership, the rebirth of small business and small industry, a return to agrarianism, and a more modest concept of life, sitopether. Mitogether.

Bul Schizold Phinking Hes Its Dangers

course, is that such an intellectual split, or what the neu-rologists call schizo-phrenia"—which afflicts all "popular front" governments — must and does

lead to quite arbitrary rulings. Since to pursue either policy consequently would mean the loss of one set of folthe basis of Good Business Business. The pardstick is not policy but politics. Play in with the Ad-ministration, and you belong among the steed and the mixed. Steet out your

dimilarly, Mr. Fard's "Economia Empire" is de-

Wicked Henry Empirs's in deAnd A Pair nounced, although
Of Goedies to one could possibly call Mr. Perd
a monopolist. The
reasons for the denunciation are other
than the apparent ones. The Administration does not like his labor policy
nor his politics. This column is not
defending them. We are nearly pointing out that the distinction between
good and "bad" is a political and
subjective distinction.
Mr. Harver Ocupan, in "good."
I seem to recall that a Genator in a
hearing before the Bensie Interstate
Commerce Committee once remarked
that Mr. Couch had giornize that such
that Mr. Couch had giornize that her
active party member, who has
sivery played in closely with the prowhereby proper in closely with the prowhereby the contribut of the her Wr.
whereby, the la table to purchain power
lappager, he, is able to purchain power anapyer, he is able to purchais power much cheeper than he could produce it himself, with no provision controlling his result rates, and with a provision that no such control will be imposed without a two-pare notice, in other words, without giving him time in which to build his own generating plants. And, I betiree, this is against specific provisions of the law.

And over in dresp Oilty we get Mayor Haque delying the Oil on a manner to make Renny Ford look like a softy. Bitt Mayor Haque is Vice-chairmain of the National Democratic Committee. taxpayer, he is able to purchase power much cheaper than he could produce

One holices another thing. No matter how much one
may talk about
hreaking up Economic Empires, the
while one separates
the goats, there is nomonte Empires, the while ones separates the sheep from the goats, there is now where a tendency to break up the Political Empire. On the contrary, when the six New England stakes, encouraged by the White House, and under the terms of the Omnibus Frood Countrol Act, make; compacts simong themselves to control the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers legalist; foods, and, with the full approver to the three controls of the War Department's Empirest and of Congressional Committee, reserve to themselves the power rightic from the reservoirs, they find the Administration reversing the very computes which it encouraged, between the Political Empires.

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

JANUARY SE, 1865 16 YEARS AGO PATTADIGMANCE RESOLUTION

VALLADIGHART RESOLUTION
The resolution briveduced by Valindigham in the Tankes Congress on
Roccals, declares that this Rouse does
surrestly desire that the Rouse does
surrestly desire that the most speedy
and effectual measures be taken for restoring peace in America—Oat no
time may be taken for restoring peace in America—Oat no
time may be taken for remodified cessestion of heatilities in order
for the speedy and final settlement of
the unshappy controversee which have
hought about this unnecessary and
injurious civil way by just and salemontal security against the return of injurious of the unnecessary injurious of the war by just and quais security spaint the return the late calamities. the lake calamittes in time te come, and that this House destree to offer the most series assurances to the country that they will do them cheerfully and cooperate with the Rescutive and Stakes for the restroyation of the Union by such supplied and most soleann amendments and provisions of the Constitution as may be found necessary for securing the rights of the several stakes and sections within the Philon under the Constitution.

MOVEMENTS OF MR. DAVIS

SIGVERNATO IN ALL DAVIS

Granda, Miss.; Preddent Davis and
General Johnson went South today, At

vide station, the President addressed
the crowd and said the prospects in
the West were cheering, and that, if
the young men of Missistippi would
turn out, the traders would be driven
across the Ohlo.

Of the young men would turn out!!

Don't conscription reach Mississipp!

—Fayetteville Observer.

100 YEARS AGO

ATR FROM TEXAN. A private letter to a gentleman ity from Houston, Texas, says:

city from Houston, Texas, and:

"Nows arrived presentacy that the
Mactionan have taken is also Antonio.
The attack was made by 1,500 horeings, who are said to be followed by
a body of infantry whose numbers
are not as experiance. The news is
generally believed here, and active
preparations are making for war.

"The Land Office will open here on
the lat of Pubruity for those who
were here at the Declaration of Independence—six months after, for all
others. Good land is worth from 81
to 81 in the woods."

—"Expedientile Observer.

Balancing Out Hugo