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THURSDAY, DECKMBER 23, 1937

It has been pointed out to us that in our review pesterday of the legislation passed by this special season, and d'Congress, we were in error in anyigi— and at that in very small typical which seemed to be trying to hide something— "nothing at all." There is, it happens, one bill passed by both the Benate and House in present the same form, and our informant sake us to make a correction sectoringly.

mant saks us to mean accordingly.

We are glad to 60 it. There was see bill of some importance passed. It was the appropriation of \$225,000 for the traveling expenses of the members of Congress to and from the apprical session — at 20 cents a mile.

Conrad Comes Through

Courad is alive and well today, und we are glad of it. Somehow wa se Courad.

And we are glad of it. Somehow we Bise Conrad.

Omrad. If. you didn't read to story, was ship's kitten on the square-sleger, Joseph Courad. And in an insurertent moment, be had for-gritten to bold on to the rell and so had gone overboard. The sen was all around Courad, relling most diamage, and around Courad, the ship held on her way, with the dishaps held on her way, with the dishance steadily widering. For to story here, it was necessary to back the madayards an evolution which, in a bissy sea, implie seally captise her, had the widering and who was her captain. Alan J. Williers, had about diededed that though Courad was a great lattly he was hardly worth that this. Were yet, and to cap the climate, an allowed the hardly over the course, an allowed the hardly over the house, an allowed to cap the climate, and country to the course of the climate of the climat Courad downhearted? There is no record of it. A little frightened may-be. for it is set down that Conrad messed once — just once. But when the shaktoos swooped down to get him he "little up." a small ginger paw and emote him heartily upon the noes." Wherefore the albatroes Chought better of it.

Shought better of it.

That Secient the case for Captain
Fiftiers. Seeing Courad's pluck, its
seeked the mahyards anyhow and
picted Conrad up. And quite rightly.

Gonrad, ws. submit, had essied
this title to live by behaving worthily
of the philosophy of old Joseph Conrad, the writing man whose surname

Behind England's Move

Esgland, which a few weeks ago fixed not remove a build-ship from the Mediterranean for duty in China, in apparently preparing now to steam for apparently preparing now to steam the state of the state d to be all but completely skingt time ago, has suddenly is abort time ago, has auddenly in the offensive against General mote and, in a great bilizzard, has med and captured Teruel. The small bladfed correspondent of the form Times, Herbert L. Matter and the most important remainst victory since the war man For Transov's lines in Aragon, and the speared of Prancov's lines in Aragon, and the second of Prancov's lines are the second of Prancov's li

to leap off a few weeks ago offensive which wood grad a victory in Spain. With in the hands of the govern-says Matthews, Franco will be supported by the support of the supported by the support of the supported by the support of the

The Senate Civil Libertles Committee might well take a up from the committee of eminent persons that has been formed to go to be for the restoration of constitutional for the restoration of emultivitions inghts in the balliwide of Mayor Frank (FEtal, Cast, mol.) Majors of Jersey City. This committee, on which are to be found such middle-of-the-roaders as waiter Lippmann and Edna Freber. has swing! into action not-because it esteems the injured party, (10), but because it is devoted to civil' liberties even for those of whose principles and behavior it may heartly disapprore. The Senate committee, La Folicité pisything, evinces no such detachment.

And for that reason, this com-

Benale committee, Ex Polistics play-tibing, evinces nouch detachment.
And for that reason, this com-mittee's duclosures yesterday on the subject of industrial espionage and strike-breaking, deplorable as such tactics are, do not quite carry the weight that they would had Ex Pol-lette et al. ever showed the slightest concern over the violated rights of the employers of labor, and the tac-tics, equally deplorable, for artisers The committee may dismiss such an allegation of bias by saying this bosses are altogether, able to look-bosses are altogether, able to look blegation is that ye saying the tot look out for their own rights — in fact, we can hear the committee asying as much right now. And sgain it misses the point, for the point of a civil liberties committee is that it shall defend neither this side nor that, but that it shall defend civil liberties wherever it learns of their vio-

The Reason of It

The peace negotiations between AFL and CIO having gone the way of the Brussels conference and all parietys between major powers in our time, we are moved to ceffect that, so far as an outsider can sace, there seems to be no conclusive reason why they shouldn't as organizations get together. There is the question of vertical unions or craft unions, to be sure, but that, after all, would seem in common sense to call for a compromise under which there would be room for both. And surely this question is accordant when compared to tion is secondary when compared to the things which the sides have in

common.

Why, then, don't they get together?
Ah, messivers et mesdemes, that's a superialitycly easy one. There is, you see, on the one side, Mr. William Green. And there is, on the other side, Mr. John Lewis. And they don't get together for the same reason that two prima donnas in an opera company don't get together. For the reason that Mr. Green glowers and demands to be first. And for the reason that Mr. Lewis glowers and demands to be the same. For the reason, in short, that it is quite impossible to have two firstain one or reason, in short, that it is quite im-possible to have two firsts in one or-

Not-So-Foolish Fears

In telling the newspaper boys of his conference with a couple of utility mogule from up. Pennsylvania way, the Predential way with the school is — linate. To be sure, the Federal Government has not gone into active competition to the product of t and Pittsburgh areas. To be sure, many of the companies have hollered before they were hit, and to be unte if they have a hard time persuading investors to put money in their enterprises, it's parity their contribut. They have made out altogether too, and a case for their plight.

But what the New Deal has done in the Valley of the Tennessee, it could do as easily along the Busquehanna, the Delaware, the Allegheny and the Mononyahica. In fact, hasn't there been a concrete proposal for

and the Monongahela. In fact, hasn't there been a concrete proposal for "seens little TVAR," at least one of which would tap this rich market for power! And instead of fear, ten't is prudence—in fine, the prudence of investment that the President extols as a basis of fixing utility rates — which keeps investors from putting money into the accurities of power companies, even into those with which the New Deal is not yet in direct competition?

in direct competition? If the power men's fear is over-drawn and fanciful, there is at least some basis for it in what has hap-pened and what may happen.

After Graham, Morgenthau

By the same constitutional provision that prevents the Federal Government from taxing the salaries of state employees, the 10 per cent admission tax on football games at state universities is held to be instate universities is held to be in-valid. A Federal appellate court has so ruled, with the reservation that where athletes are hired by the state institution, admissions are taxable.

This last, obviously, may bring on complications. It may compel the Bureau of Internal Revenue to do \$ lot of smooping about on campuses to determine it star players are

have already been upset, until April.

And so England, which never yet has been disturbed by mere words, will have a breathing space of three or four months in-which to bristle up for the edification of the Nipponese.

To Hese the Line

To Hese the Line

To the difference of the woods would find themselves free at the form the Cropus Plan only 20. last from the Graham Plan only to be under a more rigorous Morgen-thau Plan, with the FSI having come to mean Full Back Investigations.

Maybe it would be the part of wisdom just to go shead and pay the dratted tax.

THE METHOD. NOT THE END

WASHINGTON—The defeat of the wage and hour bill carries its lea-

A lot of fun has been made of people



All to of fun has been made of people who say: If amt for such and such an objective of the President, but I can't scope this or that scope this or that it is not seen to be such as the scope that or that it is not seen the scope of the some Nothing I can recall ever year me a greater bain in the neck than to be constantively the seen of the seen of five, or there about, it is two plus two, equals four. Yet, I't still remains an inoccapable, if rather it resone, fact.

The principle of a floor under wages nd a ceiling over hours was, and remains, good and popular. The trouble with the ware and hour bill was that it used this proper and desirable objective as a rack on which to hang the cos-

Old Sapia Pat are being used in the farm bill. The House Over Jamps and Senate virious and Senate virious and Senate virious and Senate virious and that measure are twin monatreotites. Both set up a far worse dictatemals and the series dictatemals and the probability of a much more hideous mess than the defented ware and hour bill.

than the defeated wage and hour bill. But the farm bill got by both houses notwithstanding the almost universa

The answer is perfectly simple. It has two branches—patronage and obscurity The wage and hour bill provided no gentle rain of thecks" for anybody. "genite rain of checks" for anybody. It did not raid the public purse. The farm bill is a blank check on the Treasury. The "see and hour bill was a "nuch-aimpler proposition. It was exact to expose its horrors. Nobody could successfully defend the farm bill in any impartial non-political forum.

In Strictly Fascist, Too

But there is no such forum and the coun-izy has no idea of the atrocities tucked away in its multiple obscur-

cat scale yet imagined. There is acceptly a hingle voice raised in appealtion to the principle of "equality for agriculture" in our conomic system. The jeople are willing to have it accorded and to pay for H-ujut as they approved the idea of stabilization of working standards. But there is no more excuse for prostiputing that willingness to put over a fascist control of agriculture than there is for trying to fenale the popular support of ways and hour legislation into a fascist control of labor.

Banal as it may be, I still favor these objectives but condemn these methods.

In Praise of Sillabub

(Col. Warren A. Fair, Lincoln Times)
Then three were the big faintly dinners
which took place during the holiday
period, in rotation, with all the faintly
connections packed around massize walniti fables, which sroaned under the
burden of turkeys stuffed with oysters
the hourden and, cold sitted mutten, and, burden of lurkeys sluffed with oysters, by both of hums, cold sided muttern, and, of course, there was rice, cooked with chicken and seasoned with pepper pilace—candied sweet polatoes, macaroni, and great piles of noise and resists. Besiders a great variety of cakes—pound cake, reful cake, sponge cake, and angel food, there was always the great cut glass bowl everfewhing with ambrophists. But the most delicious thing of all, was silif-

Wooder if any one in this neck of the woods knows what real silly-bub is? Well, it was made of whipped cream with sherry, or madeira wine, with nut neg dusted on top, and it would make our hair curlf. I am talking about the tandard family dinners which were in rogue in South Carolina fifty years ago

No Law Against It

(Columbia Re

(Columbia Record)
The wage and hour bill is dead, at least as far as the special reasion is concerned, but there is nothing in the law to prevent any employer, forth or Bouth, from putting the minimum wages and maximum work week as proposed in the recommitted bill into effect.

City's Holiday Garb Reminds Her Of Coney

Money Spent Ought To Have Got Us Excellent Decorations In Season's Spirit.

Dear, Sit:

A great deal has been said about the amount of money spent on holiday decorations for the business section money that would be better spint in relieving the distress of the city's poor. Words on that subject are uncless because money is 'going to be spent on street decorations at Christians no malter what is said. The contention of the ter what is stated in the sound of the term of the spent this way, the money should at least pay for a good job of decorating.

he spent this way, the money should at least pay for a good job of decorating.

This correspondent has visited Chray. Island a number of times and is not unfamiliar with county fairs and chruses, and therefore feels qualified to state that the cross-arms of Trade and Tryon streets now armsy with featons's of oldered lights resemble nothing so much as a carnival midway. The only suggestion of the Christmas motif is in an occasional infective piece of framework representing a star of a bell picked out in naked electric light bulbs and sinck onto a light-post.

The sisoistation's poisoring this tawdry-display, apparently in an effort to spire the elithery on to define that Christmas shopping early, caused it to be rected before Thanksgiving bay and formally gave it to the world the night after Thanksgiving. Since then the foliage would about the wirse has of course withrest and ided, do for ten day before Christmas the shopping district has been bedeeted with lowes of dead willow the dead willow of dead willow of dead willow of the dead willow of the dead willow of dead willow of the dead willow of t

fore Christmas the shopping district has been bedecked with loops of dead rello

THEME EULEMENEDISCEL
Charlotte.

[Edilore Note—In our usual spirit of service, we sent out one of our ataff sleuths to report as to whether or not what our correspondent says about the mithering of the decorations was adcurate or not. It was accurate.]

TWO CONDITIONS IN CITYS STREETS WHICH OFFICIALS SHOULD GIVE ATTENTION TO

Dear Sir:

There are two little conditions on the streets of Chariotte that need attending to of some sort.

One: The condition of the aide-walk in front of Hastings Garage on South Church Street. The oily grease and water that covers parts of the surface of the walk not only make the section look bad but keep it adequately equipped for people getting dirty or failing. When this weather fereces, so does the walk.

Two: The intersection of South and East Boutevards needs a traffic light. Why there is not one is not apparent. Certainly it would seem that at such a widely used intersection some provision would be made to regulate traffic. It is a dangerous intersection.

into East Morehead from South Mc-Dowell."

Add add simile: "As difficult as get-ting across East Morchead, at South McDowell." Verity one can read a chap-ter from a book while waiting. MAXWELL H. HARE.

Visiting Around

(Vernessa Purser, Monroe Journal) Hint: I am expecting a wedding to ake place about Christmas, and I will be delighted to send it to The Journal.

(East Monbo item, Mooresville Rounder)
For the first time lately it surveed a
flake or two last Monday. Every one,
especially, the kids were looking for a
fully mit, but also! it stopped. Maybe
we'll get a "big'un" yet. Maybe Santa
(Catal will bring us one. "Fig." Blewart
docan't believe in Santa, but he does in
anow, I hope.

Line Forms on the Eight (Editorial Note, Transylvania "

(Editorial Note, Transplyania Times) incidentally, It's) only 6 days 'till Christmas, and nobody has given me a country ham yet. Thought couple of weeks ago ft would have to make people atand in line while I properly, thanked donors of that good old meat that makes such a nice amell while it is frying, but the before the left week. it's beginning to look now like I'll have to go a-visiting before I get even one silce.

It's Bed on the End of Your Tongue But Underfoot, It's Awful (Mozganton News-Herald)

Old Mother Nature resterday made her nearest approach to a swell for this section thus far this winter when for a few minutes a "epittin' snow" was

BELIEVE IT OR NOT a street By Ripley



THE GALOPING EARL—Robert Carey, the first Earl of Monnouth, 1960-1639, was a favorite of Qui Elizabeth of England, and was indeticed to her for most of his personal fortune. When the queen lay dring in London in March 1830, Lorry decided to ingrelate himself with the que successor by being the first to nottly James of Scotland of her decide. The queen died in the early more of March 24, and Carey lost not time in mounting his horse for the great riche to James the Paris's headquare at Halyrood, Scotland. He covered the distance of 90 miles on horseback in 60 hours, using three his Considering the bad state of the peeds in the 11th century, his 1968 is a most remarkable feat of he

her timid appeal "Perpicred?"

On the surface the indications do not altogether point to a successful union, but fundamentally there is much to be said for the match. You have a young lady who thinks it is fun to be fooled and a gay deceiver. What could be fairer

My answer to "Perplexed" would have been:..."Perhaps you are too niggardly with your finances when he is off for the

The More to Lose

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

(Richmend Times-Depatch).

Why is it that committees formed to uphed etvil - liberties in this country generally include a precommant underly of radicals? Why do not the conservatives recognize that their is the largest stake in our civilization, and that consequently they ought to serve on such committees, and see that the citaits of free speech a free press, religious theory and pestition and assembly are unbeind?

We are moved to these reflections by

We are mored to these reflections by recent editorial expressions of the Mem-phia Frees-Schmitzr apropos of flagrand, challajo circli liberties in that city. The municipal, suthorities have apparently, taken the view that persons with radical leanings have few, if any, rights under, the Constitution, of the Press-Climitar, states that an organization with 56 formed in Memphis for the protection of civil liberties, and that it, probably will have "editions without forms."

hen goes on to asy:

The conservatives have more to lose by the loss of liberty and the protection of law than the radicals. It is more than a coincidence that It is more than a coincidence that It is more than a coincidence that the only country in Europe which the country which under the chart rigorously uppressed its radicals and clapped them into julia. The European country in which properly and wealth are most secure is Degical wealth are most secure is Degical mitted to asy what they please and to read what they please without laterfarence.

'a distinct radical tinge."

hen goes on to say;

My answer wouldn'

IT SEEMS TO ME

A YOUNG LADY, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, writes and says, "I am preparing a symposium with the hope of selling it to some magazine My answer wounten

That Gai like that. After ait,

Her Mind

d Solid that marriage to her
intended to risky busiShe knows that. Didn't she sign

mid appeal "Perpicaed!" am asking all the newspaper columnits I can think of the same question-

ists I can think of the What is your idea of the ideal woman whom you would like to marry?" Please send me your reply. You need not use more than one hun-

going to send any words at all, although

I have had quite a little difficulty in soaking the stamp off the envelope. I am not replying for three reasons: with your frances when he is eff for the races. Utte him some real dough next time, and perhaps he can wit obtased a bet on a favorite. Average him on recessions, but never ask questions. You will hurt his feelings in case he comes to believe that you do not trust him. In any case, good beek, and I think you will be moderately happy."

And I would feel no sense of respondibility in making such an answer. No matter what answer support making the state of the make all. She was sure of her mind and her man. The poor young fellow! First, allly symposia should be opposed on principle. Second, if any magnific wanted my views on such a frivolous subject I'd rather try to get the money

Nobody wants to marry an ideal woman. Even an ideal man would probably heal-tate and say, "Enough is enough." The marriages are the

which the two contracting parties seem wholly unsultable. In such cases nobody expects very much, and so there is a fair chance of success.

The bea

Of course, I don't want to be dogmatic or go deeply into advice to the lovelorm. Even so, I've alwaya, had a haukering for a job like that. I'm almost certain I could be as who as some of the counsel-

Tale of Grief Account which appeared in a Miami newspaper. It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a signed, "Pep jex e d." and it rant..." It was a possible property from me constantly and beta it on the horse races. Somethow or other heads were seens to win. At least the always signed with the most penny. I can't tell whether he is felling in the truth, because he never takes me with him. There is another significant the signed in the penny signed in the penny signed in the penny signed in the penny signed in the signed in the

The newspaper expert answered, "Cer-tainly not." Tell the young man that you do not wish to see him egain, and then proceed to forget about him as soon as possible. Marriage to such a mich would

Earlier Days

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

DECEMBER 21, 1821
IS YEARS AGO
CASUALTES AT FREDERICKSBURG
Chattenogs. Dec. 21:—The Louisville
Journal, speaking of the battle of Fredeichburg, asy:—'It is painted, it is
absolutely sickening, to read of the horrible stateshire of our troops at Fredeichburg. The carnage was truly
Chellitis' and engine. The ar cannot ericksburg. The carnage was truly frightful." And again: "The war cannot be carried on much longer as, it has

The following supports of the following to follow the battle with 1,000 men and two days after the battle only 1,000 men and two days after the battle only 1,000 men reported to him. Total loss, 5,000."

The New York Times says partise in the North are caperity purchasing Confederate bonds at 50c on a dollar and that private paper of wealthy Boutherners sells readily at per.

—Payelterille Observer.

DECEMBER 22, 1817 100 YEARS AGO FROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE
The executive committee of the American Temperance Bootety have published a circular which states that the import so that the control of arient spirits has decreased about two-blinds within seven years and the decrease in the manufacture and consumption of domestic spirits is seen greater than in the imported. The demand for alcohol has increased, too, at the same time, for the purpose of arts and manufacturers, fourfold.

In the state of New York alons the number of distillicits within a few years has been reduced from 1,130 to about to about

In the state of New York alons the number of distillicries within a few years has been reduced from 1,129 to about 20. Nor are three lookself facts, Parryshere in proportion to effort, has followed the most encouraging results. In the commercial emportumes of the state named, and the title of imposing instances which there exist in contaminativity, it exhibited a decrease of nearly 50% in the number of licensed ilquor stores, and a diministion in the cases of pausifications, and a diministin in the cases of pausifications.

True Love Hits a Bump

(John Harden, Salishway Frest)
Momentature: In county court Salishway wide a man shaded in for fittle on a charge of driving while drunk. His mann was True Lowe. And Officers testifled that True Lowe was as completely ossifled at the time of arrest that he fell out of the call to his truck at the set of the aventine officers. And feet of the arresting officers. . . And that True Love, as the old saying goes did not run smoothly.

Definition

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
An American is any one who works
overtime to pay for the lounging robe
the family will give him for Christman