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I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so till the end; if the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MISS Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Diamonds," probably figures that if she were to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, it would mean just that much more for the future of aviation.

M USSOLINI says more motorists means fewer Bolshevists. Before declaring himself with too much conviction on this subject, Il Duce should see some of the crazy drivers around these parts.

FORMER Governor Sulzer, of New York, has risen to remark that what he told Senator Tom-Tom Heflin about an Al Smith slush fund was only "hypothetical." And that's about as close as Tom-Tom ever came to having his blatant ravings founded in fact.

A HUMANE ACT

For effecting an equitable settlement out of court of the case of the five women who are said to be slowly dying as a result of radio-active poisoning, contracted while in the employ of the United States Radium Corporation, Federal Judge Clark deserves commendation. His was an extra-legal act richly warranted by considerations of a purely humanitarian nature.

At one stage of the proceedings, it looked as though court delays might prevent these unfortunate women from obtaining a fair settlement before death overtakes them. Now each is to receive the equivalent of a jury verdict of \$48,000.

That Judge Clark, who acted as a private citizen in the effort to reach an agreement, was motivated by the highest idealism is shown in the statement which he issued after adjustment had been made. He declared:

The settlement will not atone to the victims for their pain and suffering. No amount of money could. It seemed not unreasonable, however, to forego this in exchange for certainty rather than the hazards of litigation.

Few industrial cases in recent years have attracted more attention than that of these women whose tragic plight seems to have resulted from the pointing of brushes while painting radium dials on watches. So much the more gratifying, therefore, is the substantial justice which has been obtained without the necessity of interminable proceedings before the various courts.

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE?

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland, Oregon, Electric Power Company, has come to the rescue of the so-called "power trust" propaganda. Addressing the Atlantic City convention of the National Electric Light Association, he asserted that it is not only the right but the duty of public utilities to "challenge misstatements of fact made by those who would plunge the nation, the States and the municipalities into the dark pool of political operation." It is a logical position. But we wonder

whether Mr. Griffith would go so far as to say that a nation-wide expenditure of millions of dollars for text-book censorship, educational intrusion, newspaper influence and political lobbying comes under the head of a rightful and dutiful challenge of "misstatements of fact."

Come now, Mr. Griffith, do you seriously believe that the poor public utilities are merely meeting the attacks of the wicked government ownership crowd?

To a casual observer, it rather looks as though the power industry is the aggressor If anyone has the right and the duty to "challenge misstatements of fact," it is that fearless group, including Governor Al Smith and Senator Norris, which refuses to condone an exploitation of vast public resources for purposes of private gain.

RICHARDS WAS OVERRULED Article 5, section 6, of the Constitution of New Jersey, prescribing the powers and duties of the Governor, provides that "he shall be the Commander-in-Chief of all the military and naval forces of the State; he shall have power to convene the Legislature. or the Senate alone, whenever in his opinion public necessity requires it."

In Governor Moore's opinion, public necessity required the convening of the Legislature to take action in the ill-considered and hastily passed act giving to corporations the right to build toll roads; in this instance a road between Camden and Atlantic City. Even the friends of the act admit that it contains dangerous powers-some of which the Governor pointed out in his message to the Legislature in which he recommended

repeal of the act or its amendment. So clear and unqualified is the language of the Constitution that it would appear that no one would question its meaning; yet when the session began on Monday, Senator Emerson L. Richards, of Atlantic County, expressed the opinion that, inasmuch as the Legislature had not adjourned last April, but had merely taken a recess until July 10, the

Governor lacked the power to reconvene it. In conference, the Republican majority decided that the special session had been legally called; but the decision seems to have been made on the ground that a dangerous

precedent might be established if the Richards contention was supported. It was not sary to go beyond the plain and explicit language of the section of the Constitution.

There is absolutely no restriction placed upon the power of the Governor to call a special session "whenever in his opinion public necessity requires it." It is easy to conceive that an emergency might arise that would require legislative action between the weekly adjournment in the early days of a session and the following Monday evening, to which that adjournment is usually taken.

The Governor has the power, and it would be his duty to call the Senators and Assemblymen together to take such action as might be required; and it would be their duty to respond to the summons. This they have taken an oath to do.

The Altman bill is an Atlantic City measure, and perhaps it was to be expected that the Senator and Assemblymen from Atlantic County would interpose objections that would be likely to keep the act, bad as it has been shown to be, on the books; but it was not to be expected that they would attempt to defy and override the Constitution of the State, which they have sworn to uphold.

That might be looked for in a court, where the lawyers interpose technical objections, but not in the Legislature. Happily, the Richards claim was overruled by the Republican conference.

BUILD A MEMORIAL BRIDGE

To commemorate the Battle of Trenton and Washington's crossing of the Delaware the night preceding the battle, it is proposed that Congress shall join with the States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and build a memorial bridge at the place where the memorable crossing was made by Washington's army. The preliminary plan calls for a bridge with 13 arches, one representing each of the thirteen original States.

The project is one that should appeal to the people of the nation, as it does to citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Tuesday's conference at Washington Crossing will serve to informally put the plan before the public. Congress built the Francis Scott Key memorial bridge, connecting the Lincoln Memorial with Arlington, and should not refuse to aid in the erection of a bridge to mark what is regarded as the turning point in the Revolution.

IMMIGRATION LAW BETTERED

Congress at its recent session adopted certain amendments to the immigration law among them one giving preference to the wives, husbands or minor children of immigrants. That is a righteous change, in the interests of humanity, morality and justice The changes will not perfect the immigration law, but they will go far to prevent the breaking up of families.

FORTUNES IN WASTE

South Dakota proposes to convert into insulating boards 3,000,000 tons of wheat straw that is now being destroyed on the farms of the State by burning every year. The Federal Bureau of Standards has discovered that cottonseed hulls, which have been regarded as almost worthless, contain xyclose, a type of sugar which sells for \$100 a pound and can be made from cottonseed hulls for a few cents a pound.

Thomas A. Edison, who has been experimenting with hundreds of plants in an attempt to discover some from which rubber may be manufactured, told the Farm and Fireside Magazine that "goldenrod, plain goldenrod that grows wild and abundantly in nearly every State, is one of the best sources of rubber I have found among native wild plants."

Who knows but that in the future the coldenrod, instead of being dreaded as the source of hay fever, may become important in the world's rubber industry and result in reduced prices for automobile tires and the thousand-and-one articles into the manufacture of which rubber enters, and for which we have been obliged to depend on the English monopolists.

OUR DWINDLING BILL OF RIGHTS

The first ten amendments to the Contution of the United States are commonly referred to as the Bill of Rights. They guarantee certain liberties and immunities Among them is the following:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.

In view of this definite declaration—it was formulated, note, before the advent of the telephone, the telegraph and the radio-a good many people are finding it hard to understand the "wire-tapping" decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Taft, sets forth that "wire-tapping" does not amount to "a search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth Amend-

ment." But Associate Justices Brandeis and Holmes, dissenting, consider it "ignoble," "dirty business" and worse than tampering with the mails.

Liberal-minded people will agree with the minority in this five to four decision of the highest court. There have been too many encroachments upon our Bill of Rights.

GOOD REASON FOR VETOES

President Coolidge gave as his reasons for vetoing the bill creating the office of Bandmaster in the army, the facts that it would create 92 more commissioned officers, cost about \$86,000 a year, and "the Secretary of War is opposed to this proposed legislation on the ground that it does not serve to meet a need of the military service, nor operate to improve that service." Those are sufficient reasons for a veto.

For vetoing the bill providing pensions for some of the emergency officers who served during the World War, the President explained that what the bill proposes is to compensate a limited number of emergency officers, not according to their disability, but according to the rank which they held in the World War. It breaches the fundamental principles of our government to "compensate service, not rank." Also a good reason for vetoing the bill.

Children and Rainy Days

By Angelo Patri

"Mother, I can't go out. It's raining, pouring." "That's too bad."
"Mo—ther. I want to go out."
"But you just said you couldn't because it was

Why do you bother me? Go get somehing to do."
Silence fell over the living room. Mother

wrote in her account book. This was a good chance to straighten things out. Her desk had days were a blessing in some ways.

"Mother, did you know that Harold was flood-

ing the bathroom and the backstairs with water from the bathroom hose? You'd better come quick. The runner is just soaked." Harold had fastened all the rubber tubes he could find into one long line and was playing fire

The same thing happens in school. Right in the middle of a lesson a messenger comes for a report. It must be obtained at once. The teacher sighs, looks at the class and then says desperately, "children, study something until I can attend to you again. I have to get this re-

port done." In a few minutes you cannot hear your ears in the room. One or two serious minded children try to study. A few begin playing tie tack toe. Others play missing letters and quarrel when hanging time comes. Each does so wish to hang the other and only one can be hanged. Their voices rise until the teacher starts up and orders silence. For a moment there is quiet, only a moment. Higher and higher the voices rise. One boy slaps another. "Oo-oo-o," sirens the class. "Jimpy Hollander, go right out of this room.

I can never take my eyes off you even for a minute. And the rest of you do something. Can't you see I'm busy?"

Children are never interested in our busyness. They wish to be busy themselves. It is worse than useless to tell them to do something. We have to state definitely what is to be done, how it is to be done, indicate where the materials are to come from, before we can expect real occu-

Have some rainy day occupations ready in a closet so when you have to say, "Do something," ou can supplement it with suggestions that offer something real.

If you are a teacher a well-prepared set of written work—a set of maps to be colored, a sheet of words to be used in some interesting way, a chart to be colored, a pattern to be cut. Train the class to self-help under a monitor or two. That sort of training is very profitable for the pupils and the leaders.

Don't if you value your hour, tell children to

do something. They will do it and you won't like it.—Copyright, 1928.

Clean Minds and Hearts

By George Matthew Adams When we lose respect for ourselves, we are in a

ery bad way.

Often those outside our immediate world misunderstand us. This is their privilege. But what a thrill one gets, when someone, who has misunderstood for a long time, comes to understand! Respect is so often misplaced. Especially is this true among workers. In reality, he who works earns respect, be he a servant or one who hires servants. In the last analysis, we are all servants. Some big, some little.

Respect is always earned. You can't demand respect, even though that is the general belief. But you are able to merit respect.

I have never liked the idea of demanding any thing in this world. There is something in the frame and heart of us all that draws that from the outside to us—just so long as it aptly fits the

we thirst. We hunger. That which is able to quench that thirst, or satisfy that hunger is a free gift from some corner of the world. It has always been ours. It is ours truly when we have so shaped our spiritual growth that it cannot stay away.

We must stick by ourselves, in the sincerest

loyalty, long before we may hope to have those about us stick to us.

Our poorest selves must earn the respect of our

We never have to fear whether or not we are respected. We first know it within ourselves. A clean mind and a clean heart, of themselves, attract the light.

A Book for Commencement

By Dr. Frank Crane

If you are thinking of giving a commencement present to any young person in whose career you may be interested, how about a book?

A good book, well selected, and preferably a

book that you have read yourself, is the best of all gifts. The owning of books is in itself a sort of dis-tinction.

People may be divided, some one has said, into o classes; those who read books with covers them and those who read magazines and

The world is full of classic masterpleces which have been tested by time and which it would do
any one good to become acquainted with.

To give a young person such a book is dis-

tinctly to enrich his life. It is complimentary, in a way, for it implies that you think he is capable of understanding and appreciating it that you feed his intellect somewhat more than his amusement. A gift of jewelry is all right, of course, or of clothing or some other adornment, but these appeal only to a personal desire for display.

The most beautiful thing in the world is a

beautiful idea. Thoughts are things and they outlast all material possessions.

To put a young person in the possession of a

To put a young person in the possession of a compendium of serious and worth-while thoughts is to bestow upon him a lasting benefit.

Go to the book stores and prowl around, especially among the sets of classics, and select some book that you have tasted and digested yourself. With your name in it and a greeting, it will be the best kind of gift for commencement. Do not be dismayed by the thought that your friend has many books. A book is suitable either to the rich or to the poor. Do not yield to the argument of the sales girl who when she asked, "What are you going to give Mame for her "What are you going to give Mame for her birthday?" and was replied to by saying, "Let us give her a book," retorted, "Aw, she's got a book." There is no such thing as having too many good hooks good books.

n almost any other kind of possession there may be embarrasament and excess, but in the bestowal of good books, useful books, there is no

Pungent Paragraphs

It is said that the human race came into existence about 16,000,000 years ago, and there is no good reason why in another 16,000,000 years it should not learn to act like a human race.— Louisville Times.

Before Mayor Thompson has Queen Victoria's autographed gift book cast out of the Chicago public library some one may whisper in his ear that the good queen was a German—Springfield

Probably Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, never heard of the King James version of the Bible or that book would be consigned to the flames, too.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Chinese split up their government and caused a lot of trouble, and now they are com-bining their churches and will start a lot more.—

Well, anyhow, we have an idea that the candidates for president of Mexico are not pestered trance agents.—Des Moines Tribune.

WILL HELP NEVER COME, OR IS HE JUST WAITING FOR THE RIGHT CUE?



Your Health: By Royal S. Copeland, M. D., F.A.C.S., U. S. Senator and Famous Health Expert

Do You Nod Over Work? Find the Reason

the right time, but it is embarrassing to be sleepy at a time of day when you should be wide awake. It looks ridiculous if you nod your head in your chair and nearly break your neck when you actually drop into slumber. I saw a senator sound asleep at his desk the other day. He appeared very sheepish when he woken up and realized what had happened up and realized what had happened.
Why do people get sleepy when

they ought to stay awake? hey ought to stay awake?

Scientists argue a lot over what stupid mess. The blood is busy digestcauses sleep. Some hold to the idea ing the food and your poor brain is that it is due to lessened blood in the brain. Others think it may be due but to go to bed and submit to your control of the property of temperature is deadly to mental activity. Opening the steam of them getting the partial of the partial to the effect of some agent generated sleep impulses.
in the body and capable of narcotic! Because you are sleepy doesn't

The progress of humanity through

the centuries has been a beautiful example of the law of independence. Man has had to fight his own battles

JEASLES IN YARDLEY above his own. And so, in a world in which the vast majority of organisms are only interested in them selves, it is only the fool who leaves the quarantine period for measles. There were two cases of measles in my family. Our family physician notified the health officer of Yardley, in which town I reside, when our first child was stricken with the malady. The officer placed our home under the carrying out of a sixteen-day a sixteen-day of the carrying out of a sixteen-day of the carrying out of a three two cases of measles in the carrying out of improvements of the carrying out o

a sixteen-day quarantine. After comforts were procured by child was stricken and the quarantine efforts is very inspiring and extended for an additional sixteen the finest type of character in a man. days. I inquired whether or not the it makes him stand on his own feet.

One must develop one's character days. I inquired whether or not the lit makes him stand on his own feet.

One must develop one's character by doing things for himself. No one there was no possible way. Further more, I was told that neither my wife nor myself was permitted to athand any miblic function, not even tain things which you must do yourtend any public function, not even tain things which you must do your-church services.

Now there have been several cases Now there have been several cases of measles in and about the same who expects to be a man of the world part of town in which I reside. Two must be a "go-getter" and must not of the cases were under quarantine leave important details for others to part of town in which I reside. Two
of the cases were under quarantine
for only a week. In several other
do for only a week. In several other
do for him. He certainly won't be
developing his abilities to their full
victims were permitted to go to school
extent by using this method of shiftline the burden and furthermore the externs were permitted to go to school as soon as they had recovered, regardless of whether or not they were still under quarantine. In still another case, the entire family was permitted to go about town during the is toward letting the student think time of the quarantine.

I would like swapene also to the content case, the entire family was permitted to go about town during the like time of the quarantine.

I would like swapene also to their full extent by using this method of shift my appendix and a small tumor regardless of whether or not they were job will either not be done at all or in most cases it will be badly done. In modern education today the trend is toward letting the student think and do things for himself. The deand do things for himself. The de-velopment of initiative and the ap-plication of the law of independence

I would like someone else to comnent upon this stituation, whether or not they think this a correct way for the health board in Yardley to conduct its quarantines.

YARDLEY MEASLES. AN INGENIOUS PROPOSAL

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir—Referring to the present-day all by himself against the grim overbooze emporiums, the thought has come to me that, inasmuch as Trendad to face the infinite and won!

Alone are all beings born and alone many face his ultimate dissolutions. ton's citizens are eighty per cent. in favor of at least beer and that bars dispensing this 'everage should not be molested, why not let the city officials make the best of it? Although they cannot issue licenses, they can natis make the nest of 127 Although 1200 and, since each one of us prethey cannot issue licenses, they can 1
do the least of two evils as is done 1
in other cities. Let them once each 12 is this which makes all true eduyear raid each of the 3,060 places 1
isted (and the other 10,000 not 1
listed) and fine the offenders \$1,000 in the modern world but it is preeach, which would mean a total of 1
in the modern world but it is preeminently a splittary struggle. Each each, which would mean a total of \$3,060,000 for the city ireasury. I believe the budget calls for \$586,691.51 for the local police department. This woe to the weak! Woe to the well we to the weak was for them. \$3,080,000 tot.

lieve the budget calls for \$586,691.51 Im the grammer of the local police department. This would leave \$2,473,308.49 for other have things made easy, for them purposes, instead of taking it from Indeed in this respect this better to be poor taxpayers who cannot after the poor taxpayers where the poor

ford it.

The prohibitionists are not broadminded enough to relieve the situation by vote, so let's do the next best thing. This would eliminate a lot of the situation by the stream of independence in all his actions and who early learns to do everything for himself always seeking the arduous path rather than the easy one, will in the end far outrun his competitors.

JOSEPH PANTALEONE. the dives.
A DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN.

THE LAW OF INDEPENDENCE

To the Editor of the Times: Sir-Tne nature of every living being leads i' to look out primarily for its own welfare. The law of egoism dominates the entire animal kingdom

If Janus Lived Today (Prom the Milwaukee Journal) If Janus, the celebrated two-faced chap of antiquity, could come back

tem.

There can be no doubt that the circulation of the blood is related to meal. If you would only wake up you the production of sleep. Strong coffee or other stimulant in the right interesting.

Hean always you are tired. You may within this aging house of clay as lively as he used to be Has made a sorry wreck of me.

If you would only wake up you the production of sleep. Strong coffee or other stimulant in the right interesting.

ly to mental activity. Opening the window means more than getting fresh air. It seems that your body is stimulated by the change of tem-

The satisfaction and joy of knowing that all our achievements and comforts were procured by our own 3—Is there any way to stop grow-ing, and will I grow after I reach 14 years of age?

A-She should weigh about 138

your question.

3—You may have reached your full rowth and will not grow any taller. In most instances, however, one continues to grow up to the age of 21.

A.-Have an examination to get a

the source of the trouble. A care-ful urinalysis will determine whether or not the kidneys are causing any or not the kidneys are causing any of the trouble. Whether or not albu-men is dangerous depends upon the amount found in the kidney elimination. Application of heat-should give

Feet and Faces (From the San Prancisco Rulletin

Take care of the feet and the fac will take care of itself. That, in effect, was the slogan of-fered yesterday to the convention of California chiropodists. According to a local chiropodist, or

faces are really dials in that they record the time we are having with our feet. Wrinkles on the face are merely

misplaced footprints.

They are written by corns, bunion

and ingrowing toe-nails.

An expression that looks like the loss of a million dollars may be due to fallen arches and not to a drop in the stock market.

Many an aching heart beats under or rather is caused by a pretty sho

that pinches. Keep your feet young and your hair will not be in such a hurry to turn

It is not the light heart that causes the light step, but the easy step that causes the light heart. All's right with the world when th foot comes down with a firm and painless tread.

We may yet come to the ungram-

Little Benny

By Lee Pape

Ant Fanny is still staying at our house with little Herbit, and today a telegram came for her wile she was out, ma taking it in to pop saying.

Its a telegram for Fanny, Willyum. Ah at last, patience is rewarded, its a message for her to come rite home. wat elts could it be, 3 cheers and the waving of many flags, this is a grate day for me, pop sed.

But Willyum maybe its not, maybe its some awful news from her husband in the hospittle, ma sed. O my goodniss I hope nuthing has happened to him, I meen I hope he's still

living, she sed.

Sure he is, he's living and kicking, pop sed. He's bin discharged from the hospittle and he's tired of being although why he without a wife, although why he should be is more than I can understand considering his wife is that sister of your. O well, theres no ac-counting for taists, I feel like flitting about the room singing like a butter-fly, I meen a thrush, 3 more cheers, overybody, I knew this couldent go on forever although I was beginning to have my doubts, III take her to the station myself cheerfully, to make sure she duzzent miss the train, I feel 20 yeers younger, I feel like writing poetry, he sed. Well dont do anything foolish, ma sed. Theses the bell now, that must

be Fanny, she sed.
Wich it was, and pop quick went
down to her with the telegram, Ant
Fanny saying, O a telegram, wat shall

Open it, pop sed. Wich she did, saying, Its from Albit

my husband.

Good, I meen wat does he say? pop sed, and Ant Fanny red it, saying, Buy me undershirts this is week of Hookbinders annual sale. One two three four five six seven eight nine ten, just exackly 10 werds the full number your allowed, izzent it wonderfill how he can be so sick and still so clever, I can never make them come out rite in 10 werds with all my helth, she sed.

helth, she sed.

Ixcuse me wile I go put my hed under the cold water, pop sed. And he went upstairs and Ant Fanny counted the werds agen about 4 times and they came out 10 each time.

Youth

By Edgar A. Guest The boy that hangs about my frame It is a good thing to be sleepy at effect on the brain and nervous sys- mean always you are tired. You may Within this aging house of clay

the production of sleep. Strong coffee or other stimulant in the right amount will send the heart to pumping. This causes the blood to go bounding on its way to the brain Then the desire for sleep disappears. You have a big dinner in delightful company and then go home to read or write. To your despair you find the words running together and the stuff you are trying to write is a stuff you are trying to write is a stuff you are trying to write is a stuff you are the food and your poor brain is in a muddle. There is nothing left fresh and wide awake.

I wince with every muscle twinge. I creak at every ancient hinge. The sprightly step I had is gone, or want your mind to be alert and ready, starve yourself a bit. Take or want your big meals when you have time to digest them without interfering with your mental machinery.

To stay in a temperature at body theat is enervating and sleep producting the food and your poor brain is applied whip lash. This keeps us fresh and wide awake.

And so despite my aging frame f tried once more that famous game.

That ball which once with ease I

threw Now seemed to weigh a ton or two,

The Mayor of Jersey City, Mr. Hague, tells the Senate committee which is investigating Presidential campaign funds that he knows nothing about a plan to pay the expenses of the New Jersey delegation to Houston. Published reports about this benefaction are tommyrot, or words

to that affect Something is wrong somewhere me out of party which the Mayor gave to the New Jersey delegates at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, March 28 do not harmonize with his innocent testi-mony. Mr. Hague is a man of genertinues to grow up to the age of 21.

J. T. Q.—Several years ago I had my appendix and a small tumor removed. Since then I have had severe backache. Is albumen dangerous? What are the symptoms and is back-

Mr. Hague now tells the committee "there is no foundation in fact for the report." This must be tough news for the delegates who thought they heard the expense item discussed at of New Jersey's Democra testimony was merely indulging in what is familiarly known as

Mr. Hague is a diplomat.

Abe Martin Savs:-



Little Myrtle Pash wuz awarded th general knowledge cup at Skunk Ridge School this May by namin' th tenior senator o' Idaho.

Remember when we used to look up women?

indeed is the generous soul who looks out for his neighbor's well-being the same time.

| The would make an ideal Congressman matical greeting: "How's your feet? But no reason to ask—you're looking to the same time.