

# The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

### A NEW KIND OF MEMORIAL

Not far from the little town of Castleton in the state of New York stands a new railroad bridge. The bridge was opened for service late in November. It is 150 feet high and a mile long. Three gigantic stone and concrete piers support the weight of its great mass.

The bridge is a monumental expression of the progress of American engineering. But it is more than that. It is a memorial to A. H. Smith, who rose from laborer in a bridge gang to the presidency of the New York Central lines. He saw the need for the improvement, and gave expression to it. Obstacles to construction there were, and authority to build was long in coming. Work did not begin until 1922, although a subsidiary company for the construction was organized in 1913.

### NOT COURAGE BUT MULISH STUBBORNNESS

President Coolidge would have made a ten-strike with the American people had he, after the first rejection by the senate of the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general, gracefully withdrawn that nomination and sent in that of some deserving man.

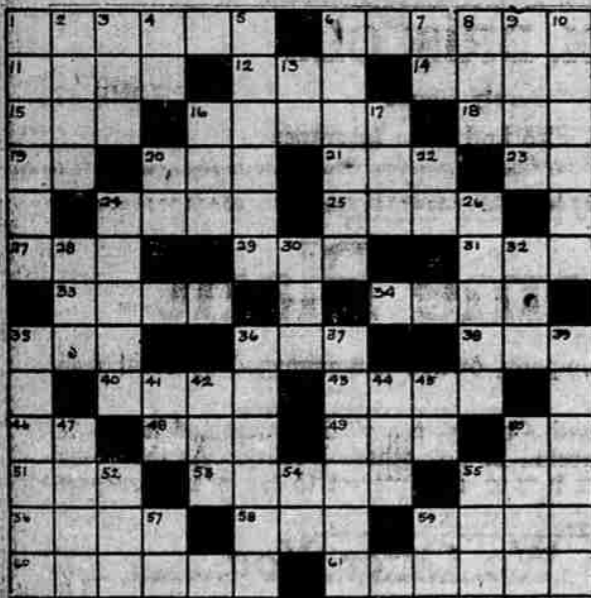
His insistence on subjecting himself to a second humiliation—one such as no president has received since the time of Andrew Johnson—was not so much an act of courage, as of mulish stubbornness.

For he well knew the senate—on very good grounds, having declared Warren unfit to be attorney general because of his previous service to the Sugar Trust—would not stultify and shame itself by a reversal of its decision.

Now in defiance of the senate and in the face of its double rejection of Warren, the president proposed to give him a recess appointment.

To the credit of Warren, he rejected such an arrangement. He would have proved himself a mighty poor specimen of citizen had he accepted it.—Ashland Tidings.

### TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



#### HORIZONTAL

- However, notwithstanding the fact that (adverb).
- Looking glass.
- Ages.
- High priest of Israel who trained Samuel.
- Edge of a roof.
- Mimic.
- Twelve dozen.
- Instrument for writing.
- Point of compass.
- Constellation.
- Digit of the foot.
- Direction between Europe and North pole.
- Identical.
- Trees of genus Ulmus.
- To drink dog fashion.
- Polite form of addressing a man.
- Remainder.
- Within a short time.
- Meadow.
- Given to eat.
- Quest.
- Flower that blooms in June.

#### VERTICAL

- Tide, backwards.
- Toward.
- Nothing.
- Negative adverbial particle.
- Mother.
- Night.
- To overlay with a metal.
- Friend.
- Roman Emperor (who fiddled while Rome burned).
- Before.
- Cavity.
- Sold.
- More Profound.
- Plant used to raise nap on cloth.
- Trust.
- A unit.
- Personal pronoun.
- Men of valor.
- A title of courtesy prefixed to name of a man.
- Note in scale.
- Tap on door.
- The baking part of your stove.
- Resumes.
- Be sold.



### HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY H. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—President Coolidge is, as has oft been observed a cautious man. Yet dollars to doughnuts the Coolidge caution will be increased, not relaxed, when he prepares his next public address.

For there was in the Coolidge inaugural address one phrase that proper caution would have kept out. It was a good phrase, and as Coolidge meant it it fitted his idea exactly. But for less serious minds it was susceptible of a double interpretation.

Discussing American opportunities in relation to the world situation, in his address, the president said:

"One great duty that stands out requires us to use our enormous powers to trim the balance of the world."

Doubtless the "president meant trim" in the sense of equalizing or adjusting the stability of the world. But, "to trim the balance of the world," in popular understanding, might also mean that we were out to "hedge or chort change the rest of the world."

Next to the president's mechanical horse, this slip in phraseology offers the best opening his opponents have had for a bit of "spoofing" at the executive's expense.

Representative Frank Clark of Florida, defeated for re-election, doesn't mind joking a bit about the boost in salaries which congress voted itself just before it adjourned. "The way congress took this increase," says Clark, "reminds me of an old acquaintance of mine, a heavy drinker, who finally decided to swear off. He hadn't been on the wagon long, however, before he was taken ill—so ill he thought he was certain to die, so he called his wife.

"Mary, he said, 'down in the hall is an old trunk of mine. Down near the bottom is hidden a bottle of good old peach brandy.

"Now, Mary, I'm about to die, and I want you to do this for me. Get that bottle. Take a glass and pour it about half full. Put a bit of sugar in and a little piece of ice. Stir it up and bring it here.

"Then Mary—no matter what I do or say—make me take it."

One typical passage-at-arms as a result of the salary boost was that between Senator Wills of Ohio, Republican, and Martin Davey, Ohio Democratic member.

Wills was quoted in his home state papers the day after the Senate rushed through the increase as bitterly condemning it.

When the measure came up in the House and Davey supported it, his constituents let out a loud wail. They praised Wills and they lambasted Davey. And they drew the following retort on a situation which may be foreseen as one of the issues in the Ohio campaign of 1922.

"I think the salary increase warranted. No man can pay his campaign expenses and other expenses

incident to his position in congress and maintain his family on a reasonable basis on \$7500 salary. "Personally, it costs me several hundred dollars out of my private income for the privilege of serving my district in congress. "As to Senator Wills' 'courage' in opposing the increase, and my 'cowardice' in supporting it, Senator Wills did not oppose it, did not make the slightest effort to prevent its passage. "The next day, after the thing was done, he rushed to the newspapers with a condemnation of the increase. "He fought a valiant fight—in the newspapers—when he knew his remarks could do no harm."

### Relief Machinery of Red Cross Starts to Aid Stricken District

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Relief machinery of the American Red Cross was in full motion today in behalf of the thousands of injured and homeless in the tornado wrecked section of the middle west, with national headquarters here speeding every facility of its growing force of relief workers in the field. It stood ready also to carry out its offer of aid.

A party of trained disaster workers mobilized at Red Cross headquarters yesterday, were due to arrive in Princeton, Ind., today to aid in rehabilitating the homeless and give all other assistance possible.

### OXFORD WINS MEET

LONDON, March 21.—Oxford won the annual track meet with Cambridge today six to five.

### A Baby's Tender Skin

needs constant care to prevent the soreness of chafing from perspiration; and the irritation and inflammation of prickly heat. Don't use ordinary Talcum Powder because there is a special Talcum Powder made especially for Baby's use.



In just wonderful for Baby during the hot weather. It is made from the finest Italian talc, and contains soothing Boric Acid and Stearate of Zinc. Slightly perfumed with antiseptic oils, selected particularly for their healing properties. In the special container that can be opened or closed with one hand. Tiny Tot Talcum Powder only costs 25c. STAR DRUG STORE, Klamath Falls, Ore.

"THE TOLL-GATES" Poor little, struggling town of Crescent, In northern Klamath woods, By rulling of the court—just recent. Must pay for rich Klamath county roads, We're fenced like a herd of cattle, By TOLL-GATES at the boundary line, To cross 'twill cost FIVE only, Trespass means a FIFTEEN DOLLOR FINE, These gates will make the poor man Who is without the means, shiver, The rich man too will hesitate, To dig down in his jeans, You'd hardly call the arch a welcome, To Klamath streams and parks and land, The sportsman, tourist, settler, Keep out at this demand, This road is not a pavement, It is full of holes and ruts galore, To verify this statement, Ask those who rode this road before To tax the traveling public, For such a privilege as this, To us who have a conscience, It seems a sacrilege, Our little town is like a graveyard, Since the Gates have been installed, For those who approach the obstruction, Turns back discouraged and appalled, We feel somewhat embarrassed, Our neighbors laugh at us: With the corral, we're sad and dismal, It is no joke for us, Dear tourist and dear traveler, We wish to treat you fair and square, We grieve to have you HELD UP, Most assuredly we care, Those spectral Gates do halt us, Like ghost or monster of the sea, Beware dear friends and patrons, Or they'll have the books in thee, TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION, A record of U. S. history 1775, Can you conceive a thing so outrageous, In modern 1922? Timber, R. R. Good Roads man Please Messrs Commissioners, Forest Will you use your influence, we pray, To save this little community from further calamity, Have those AWFUL GATES TAKEN AWAY, —T. B. C. A Resident of Crescent.

Do you remember the mistakes you made last year? Try to remember them when you plan your garden this year.

Dealers in Sacramental Wine Convicted by Jury for Liquor Conspiracy CHICAGO, March 21.—Two former prohibition agents, a millionaire sacramental wine dealer and three other men were found guilty of conspiracy to violate prohibition through abuse of the sacramental wine privilege by a jury's verdict returned today before Federal Judge Cliffe. Harry Ex, the wine dealer; Bernard Rump and Albert Bennett, the former prohibition agents; and Max Gerber, Herman Schiffman and Charles Koonsburg, lieutenant of Ex, were the men convicted. HOLLAND'S QUEEN HONORED This old-world town has just celebrated the 350th anniversary of the founding of its famous university. Upon Queen Wilhelmina was conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and the woman students presented her with the first tautips of the season.

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Announcement

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If we say that we serve the best meals in town you might not believe it. But if you try them you'll know it's true.

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