

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929

The New Howard Proposal

SIR ESME HOWARD'S proposal for further conferences between Great Britain and the United States relative to the limitation of naval armaments has been greeted by some slight skepticism in Washington, according to dispatches.

There are those, it seems, who hold that the whole thing is merely a move to strengthen the English Conservative party in the coming British elections. Present indications are that the party will be fiercely attacked by Laborites and Liberals for "bungling" this important matter; if a new conference can be arranged, such attacks will lose their force.

To our way of thinking this isn't very important, even if true. Suppose the Baldwin government is trying to save its face; what of it? The important thing is for the two nations to reach some kind of amicable agreement that will end the present suspicion and quiet these constant mutterings about war. If that can be done, we should worry about the British cabinet's motives.

The Too-Busy Corner

RETAIL merchants used to scramble to pay high rental or purchase prices for locations on or near "the busiest corner in town."

Now, however, the tide has turned, according to an article in the current issue of The American Druggist.

This article says that druggists are finding that such locations are less desirable than locations in less busy districts. At the "busiest corner" the motorist cannot find a place to park while he shops, and the stream of traffic discourages pedestrians from patronizing the store. So the druggists are looking to strategic corners in outlying districts, where patrons can have room to come and go without being crushed in congested traffic.

The article, of course, applies only to drug stores; yet in the steady spread of "neighborhood stores" there is evidence that other merchants, also, are learning the same lesson.

Enjoying Appendicitis

ORDINARILY, one doesn't welcome a major operation with great eagerness. But a Michigan man did recently—was so happy about it, in fact, that the occasion of the operation will be a bright spot in his memory for years to come.

This man was a life-term convict in the Michigan prison at Marquette. He was in solitary confinement for killing a warden and guard, and had not been out of his cell for seven years.

Then he got appendicitis. He was taken out of his cell, across an open yard and to the prison hospital for the operation. Attendants said that he enjoyed it more than anything that could happen. Simply to leave his cell on a stretcher was, to him, a tremendous boon.

Perhaps you can understand, from that, just how terrible the daily existence of a lifer must be.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Baltimore Sun: John Smith, taxpayer, gives up to the Federal tax collectors some three or four billions annually. Now and then he is permitted a glimpse into the workings of government, which shows him how some of the money is spent.

Take the bureau of home economics, for instance. The bureau of home economics is one of the fastest growing agencies of our maternal government at Washington. It is the business of the jobholders in that bureau to find out, among other things, just what is best for children and why.

The bureau recently devoted its attention to the study of children's clothes. After long investigation and experimentation, it brought forth what it calls a "sun suit." A sun suit is a garment for small children, designed to permit the maximum amount of sunlight to reach the child's body and at the same time afford protection. We mention, only in passing, that the natives of Africa worked on the problem for a few hundred thousand years and the best they could do was the breech cloth.

The bureau took up also the question of rompers. It found that many rompers had elastic bands around the bottom. It objected to elastic bands. It issued an edict and presto! the elastic disappeared. Just like that. Or so the dispatches say. In a few days they are going to issue an edict against cellophane and larger pockets.

But at the moment the bureau is working on a much more difficult problem than either of these. This is the great problem of buttons and buttonholes. What size buttons should be fitted to what size buttonholes, in order that the maximum efficiency may be reached? How big should the hole be so that it may be easily slipped over its button when necessity arises without any risk that it will not slip when necessity runs the other way? And—in this matter of rompers and sun suits, for instance—just where should the buttons be to give the maximum service?

Anyone can see that this is a mighty problem and worthy of the best efforts of a good many jobholders. Soon it will be solved and then the edict will go forth and no mother need worry any more. Ain't we got luck?

THE CUE

Christian Science Monitor: Big Man in audience (turning around)—Can't you see anything?

Little Man—Can't see a streak of the stage.

Big Man—Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eye on me and laugh when I do.

BILL WOULD ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION OF RUBBER

WASHINGTON, April 25. (A. P.)—Appropriation of \$100,000 for a survey to determine what rubber producing plants can be grown in the United States is asked in a bill introduced in the house today by Rep. Edwards, democrat, Georgia.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

Pointed Satire Intermingled With Broad Humor Gives Conception of the Best and Worst Sides.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The love of money is also the root of all diplomacy.

All a layman knows about war strategy is that it requires a lot of fast leg work.

If the man says "Hello" and his voice then becomes more timid or more disconcerting, he is talking to his wife.

A "bum" book is one written for people more stupid than you or more intelligent than you.

England and America, in a duct: "I can soak my taxpayers as hard as you can soak yours."

Oratory still is enjoyed by some people. They are the kind that clap vigorously when the orator remarks how intelligent the audience is.

When a rich man tells reporters he doesn't know how he got that way, it may be either modesty or discretion.

Floods in the south are drowning muskrats, and the ladies must expect to pay more for sealskin coats.

Four men in the west were buried by a landslide, and they weren't Democrats, either.

AMERICANISM: Clever, able, wives yearning for their own spending money; professional writers competing with two million female amateurs.

Too many eager to help the

cause of flying are like orators urging somebody else to get shot for his country.

Another ice age in 25,000 years won't worry anybody if present styles continue to toughen the human hide.

If you never say college men are silly incompetents, nobody will suspect you missed a college education.

Why a two-car garage? If you have two cars, some relative has one of them all the time.

Never mind defiling "freedom of the seas." Just let America and England make a treaty agreeing not to molest one another's commerce in time of war.

There's little you can do by way of early spring training for the fishing season—except that boxing increases the reach of the arms.

If they are going to padlock homes that serve liquor, wouldn't it be cheaper to fence the country and padlock the gate?

The season approaches when three innocent bystanders will get shot because a policeman sees a dog suffering for a drink.

Correct this sentence: "My illiterate constituents need the 'ard truth," said the senator, "and I had rather lose my office than to dope them with flat-tery."

Letters From the People

Dorris, Cal., April 15, 1929.

Editor Evening Herald: Believing that flowers are better bestowed prior to the date of the funeral, allow me space to criticize a gospel sermon heard in Klamath Falls Sunday the 14th. Rev. Wemmett of the Methodist Episcopal church delivered it. Before describing the sermon, however, it is proper to note two things:

First, the thing as an example of pulpit "oratory," to use a poor word, was very ordinary. This is my way of saying that the modern sermon—in towns able to procure what the secular world calls talent—is first class literary stuff, which implies it is also edifying and entertaining. Of its other qualities more later.

My second observation is that, for me at least, miscellaneous preliminaries such as announcements, cautions, reports, reminders incident to the "running" of a modern church are apt to detract from the impressiveness unless given briefly, skillfully and with dignity. Fully meeting these exacting requirements, the Rev. Wemmett's announcements tied in with what followed and what here follows. (With The Herald in mind, I used a note book.)

The Rev. Wemmett's subject was "Things Beyond Price." He sounded the key note in the invocation when he addressed the Deity as "Thou who hast set eternity in our hearts." The eternal things were kept uppermost throughout the discourse, with the present a part of that infinity. Sketching briefly—after reading the story in Saint John—the little circle at Bethany, the Saviour, the center of interest, he interpreted deeper meanings of an event thus characterized—"a deed the fragrance of which has come down through the centuries." Mary kneels at the feet of Jesus and breaks her jar of ointment, bestowing its contents upon feet that already know their inevitable way, the way of the cross, Judas, whom the Rev. Wemmett called "crass," protests the extravagance and pleads for the poor as more fitting objects of Mary's generosity. Here the pastor allowed himself a seeming digression (afterward clear) and spoke of Judas as typical, typical not in what he later did but in the moment's attitude, typical of "a generation that needs godliness more than it needs food." He spoke of mankind as "living too close to earth—earthbound," prone to calculate and bargain. "There's nothing in a bargain that can benefit the soul."

I have heard many times this story of Lazarus' household. It is one of the gems of the New Testament chronicle. Yesterday, I must confess, I gained a new interpretation upon one phase of the tale. Psychology has done much to illuminate these Bible

ROTARY DANCE WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

In courtesy to their wives and lady guests, members of the Rotary Club are entertaining with a dinner dance this evening at the Hotel Willard at 6:15 o'clock.

The affair will be informal. Covers will be laid for close to 90. The Jack Bowring Orchestra will play for dancing.

MAYBE THEY NEED IT

BALTIMORE, April 25.

Seven hundred candidates for positions as Baltimore policemen underwent an examination recently to determine their fitness for police jobs. The examinations covered reading, writing, arithmetic and local geography. Physical examinations, which used to be considered the first thing thought of with a cop, followed the mental tests. Only those that passed the mental were eligible to take the physical examinations.

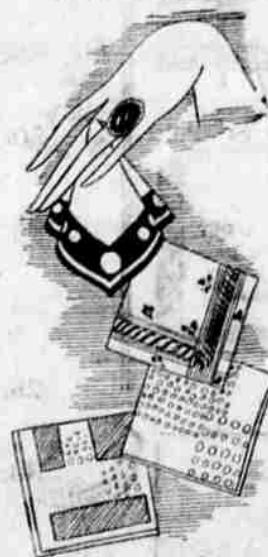
Here they are!

What?

Latest in Hankies!

Linen spring novelties to complete that bright summer costume. Sport prints, Chiffon Dance and chiffon with lace. All sizes for every kind of wear.

25c to \$2.50



We wish to remind you that the winning girl will be chosen Friday night, April 26th.



French and Italian Imports!

BAGS of tooled Kid, designed yarns, printed crepes, pongee, novelty fabrics and woven raffia. Backstrap pouches, flat sport type with metal mounting, large beach bags mounted in shell, and still more beautiful style the New Roomy Caprice.

\$1.75 to \$14.75



Necklaces!

New!

Individual!

Inspired by the carving of a primitive age, they contribute a new note to fashionable jewelry.

Beads of antique ivory finish and exotic design, made of galalith, form necklace strands of varying lengths, or are combined with bright beads of green, orange or rouge red. Choker and rope strands.

La Pointe's

We are helping to sponsor Klamath's entries in the International Beauty Contest now being conducted in this city.

MISS ROUMANIA



With high dignities of state, distinguished leaders in art and letters, and even royalty represented on the board of judges, Maeda Demetresch, 18-year-old beauty, was chosen as Miss Rumania in a national contest that incited extraordinary interest. Three winners in each of 72 districts in which preliminary contests were staged, 216 contestants in all, participated in the finals at Bucharest March 17. She will be one of 18 foreign, 23 state and 31 big city entries from throughout America in the tenth International Pageant of Pulchritude, Galveston, June 5 to 12, inclusive.

EASTERN STAR PARTY WILL BE STAGED FRIDAY

A dancing party, sponsored by The Eastern Star Social Club will be held Friday evening, at the Hotel Willard.

The public is invited to attend the dance, one of a series which the club has sponsored throughout the winter and spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinseffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Payton are the committee in charge.

THIRD COUNT.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25. (UP)—Governor Huey P. Long met another charge in his troublesome experience with the Louisiana legislature last night when the house added a third

count to the impeachment proceedings already pending against him. Abuse of public funds was the new indictment returned.

LIBERTY

Starting Today

William Haines

—in—

"Slide, Kelly, Slide"

with SALLY O'NEIL and HARRY CAREY

It's a Baseball Classic!

The PINE TREE Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW

"AFTER SIX DAYS"

THE STUPENDOUS FILM VERSION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

It Astounds by Its Magnificence, Massive Beauty of Scene and Action.

Special Children's Matinee Friday

4 P. M. ADMISSION 10c

The PELICAN THEATRE

Starting Today for 3 Days

Rupert Hughes

"The Girl on the Barge"

JEAN HERSHOLT—SALLY O'NEIL

A story so human you'll class it with "The Volga Boatman"—with a tremendous dramatic climax!

Bargain Matinees Daily, 2 P. M.