

# The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

## Losing The Real Thing

AL CAPONE, the bogey-man of the Chicago gangs, turns out to be a devoted family man, a loving husband and a kind and considerate father.

This is developed in a story dug up in Chicago recently by a correspondent for this paper and NEA Service. Most of us, probably, had supposed that Capone slept with his pistols and sought his relaxation in the manner of a Nero; but his private life, it seems, is like that of any contented, home-loving suburbanite.

But, naturally, isn't all idyllic. Capone can't see his family often. Right now, of course, being in jail, he can't see them at all; but we're talking of normal conditions.

The perils that dog the footsteps of a gang leader are too great. Capone does well if he gets home once a week. Then he has a few brief hours of relaxation with his wife and child—after which he is escorted back to his hotel by a half dozen heavily-armed gunmen.

All in all, you could draw quite a moral out of all this if you cared to. It is apparent that Capone entered the gang world because of his ambition. He wanted to make life easy for his wife and his son and his aged Italian mother; his life is wrapped up in them, and he does the illegal, violent things he does for the same reason that the ordinary man works hard at an ordinary job—to make his home secure and comfortable.

But the very nature of his work thwarts him. His "business"—if you can call it that—which gives him the money to provide for his family, also prevents him from enjoying family life. He has made himself rich, but he has shut himself out from the things he wants most.

Yes, you could draw quite a moral out of it all. But, really, Capone isn't the only man in that sort of fix.

Turn from the underworld to the realm of regular business and you will find parallels to Capone's course on every hand.

A young man marries and enters business. He becomes, say, a salesman. His one ambition is to make things nice for his wife and for the youngsters that begin appearing on the scene. He exists simply for them. So he works his head off in order that he may advance in his business, earn more money and give his loved ones the luxuries that they will enjoy.

What happens? His job takes so much of his time and energy that he has none left for his family. He rises in business, to be sure; by the time he is middle-aged he has a fat salary, a house in the country, three automobiles and so on. But he is out of touch with his family. His wife and children are out of his circle. He misses the very things that he worked so hard to get.

That isn't an uncommon occurrence. Indeed, in some degree it happens to nearly every ambitious man in the country. We spend so much time making a living that we haven't any energy left to devote to living.

Al Capone isn't the only man who has found that you can lose a thing by pursuing it too hard.

## EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

### A RADIO FORECAST.

Time: Landing from the Berengaria the other day, Merlin H. Aylesworth, head of the National Broadcasting company, predicted that within six months U. S. citizens could readily listen in on British radio programs and that British citizens could readily pick up U. S. broadcasts. He predicted that radio would become a great national force, might even lead to the establishment of an international language. British and French radio at present, however, he described as "formative."

The British radio owner, for instance, has no loud speaker, no electric sets, and no choice of programs—a standard program being furnished by the government. Forward-looking Mr. Aylesworth, however, predicted on \$5,000,000 audience for his radio chain and visioned President Hoover and King George giving a joint radio address to English-speaking peoples next Thanksgiving.

### THE MOONEY CASE.

Newark Star-Eagle: After 12 years of imprisonment the doors of San Quentin penitentiary may soon swing open for Tom Mooney, radical labor leader, who was convicted of hurling a bomb that exploded along the line of march in a great preparedness parade in San Francisco in July, 1918. Ten persons were killed and thirty-five were hurt. He was sentenced to death after a long legal struggle, but this sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Mooney and his friends have always maintained that the labor man was "framed." Now the judge who tried and sentenced him has become convinced that Mooney is innocent. Nine of the ten surviving members of the jury that found him guilty have reached the same view. The San Francisco police captain who handled the investigation of the bombing also believes him innocent. Much of the evidence against Mooney has been shown to have been perjured. Governor

C. C. Young of California has promised to take action upon Mooney's long-standing plea for a pardon and is now studying the voluminous mass of evidence. Radicals have always insisted that Mooney was a martyr. Liberals have felt that hysteria made him the scapegoat because he happened to have a reputation as a "red." Labor as a whole has felt that Mooney was unjustly tried and punished. If Governor Young should find the facts warranted a pardon for Tom Mooney and set him free there would be general satisfaction.

### STAGE FRIGHT.

New York Times: The Petit Parisien has been conducting an experiment which it asserts "proves conclusively that what is known as 'stage fright' (effroi scénique) is not induced by the fear of facing a crowded audience, as has generally been supposed."

The investigation has revealed that widely-known actresses, actors, music hall artists and even deputies and senators, who appear regularly before the public without the least sign of fright, become extremely nervous when standing alone (as they thought) in a room and speaking into a microphone by which their words were broadcast, and that others who confessed that they were always troubled with stage fright, at certain periods of their acting or speaking before a seen audience, stood and talked before the microphone without a tremor.

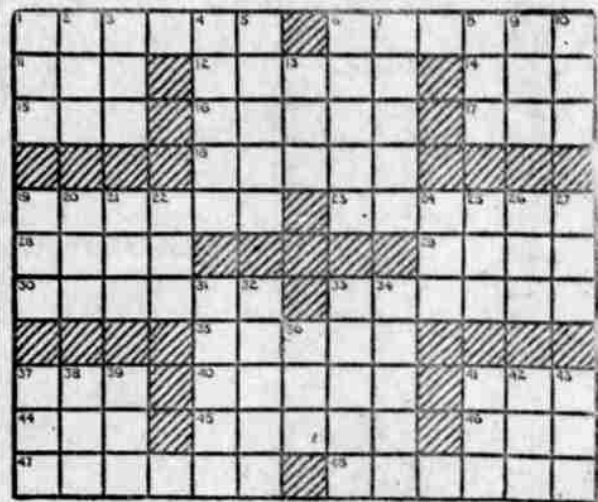
## TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"WE are on the threshold of a rapid expansion in air traffic. The law throughout the 48 states and the federal government is in the making. The Aviation Corporation proposes to become active in securing uniformity and stability of law and procedure to safeguard life and the streams of capital flowing into aviation and allied enterprises."—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

"THE door is wide open, not only to co-operative associations, but associations or corporations actually engaged in marketing of agricultural commodities, owned or controlled by co-operative associations, or by individuals engaged as original producers of agricultural commodities."—Representative Haugen, Iowa.

"BEAUTY contests, with their consequent naming of 'queens' and 'princesses' lower the moral standard of communities, and tend to dangerous exaltation of feminine vanity as well as contentment."

## Cross - Word Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

1. To administer.
6. A vial or a crucet.
11. To be indebted.
12. Portion of a coat.
14. Female sheep.
15. Tiny mound used to set up a golf ball.
16. At a little distance from the rest.
17. Social insect.
18. To restrain through fear.
19. To advertise by placard.
20. Sculptured likeness.
23. In a line.
29. Red flower sometimes called the "American Beauty."
30. Reputation.
32. To force.
35. Directed a missile at.
37. Flind in a tree.
40. Place which another has had.
41. To make a mistake.
44. Kimono sash.
45. Stretched tight.
46. To regret excessively.
47. Peril.
48. Special business entrusted to a messenger.

### VERTICAL

1. Witicism.
2. Reverential fear.
3. Born.
4. Cleared grassy place in a forest.
5. Relieved.
6. Surrenders.
7. Nimble.
8. Afternoon meal.
9. To possess.
10. To rot flax by exposure.
13. Cavity.
19. Estimated perfect golf score.
20. Native metal.
21. Male child.
22. One plus one.
24. Branch.
25. Peak.
26. To employ.
27. Snake-like fish.
31. Worthless.
32. Sugar sand.
33. To stop.
34. Queerer.
36. Masculine adults.
37. Turf.
38. Striped camel's hair cloth.
39. Peg.
41. Epoch.
42. Act of migrating, said of fish.
43. Carmine.

## LADY ELKS OF TENNANT, CAL., GIVE FLOWERS

TENNANT, Calif., June 12. (Special)—Whenever a new baby is born here, the mother is presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a gift from the Lady Elks of the camp.

The local club also provides flowers for the sick and makes floral contributions for funerals. A more worthy enterprise for ladies can not be conceived in any community.

Officers of the Lady Elks organization here are: Mrs. R. B. Hawkins, president; Mrs. Dale Beeson, treasurer; Mrs. Herb Nesbitt, secretary.

The society meets once per month and the members pay regular dues. Food sales supplement the membership fees in meeting the expense for flowers.

## SCHOOL CLOSES DOORS BECAUSE OF HIGH COST

TENNANT, Calif., June 12. (Special)—With the entire teaching staff of the local school giving splendid satisfaction, the same corps of instructors as functioned during the term just closed, has been hired for another year.

The personnel of the high school is George Carver Howard, principal; Albert Campbell and Miss Carolyn Regar, teachers. In the grades are Miss Harriet Contryman, Miss Ethel Ross and Mrs. George C. Howard.

Twenty-eight are enrolled in the high school while the grade rolls contain the names of about 100 boys and girls. There is a good school building here and it is equipped far better than most schools.

Trustees in charge of the various angles of school development here are C. W. Murphy, O. O. Wingfield and J. J. Anderson.

noted and usually hardy tenor had to divest himself of his collar and coat.

"Thus," concludes the Petit Parisien, "contact with the audience has nothing to do with stage fright—but what is it that has?"

## QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

### By ROBERT QUILLEN

The best bullet-proof contrivance so far invented is a steady job of work in some spot far from easy money.

It's only fair to value railroads by the present cost of replacement. Water used to be free.

Another advantage of the five-day week is that one full day could be devoted to squaring things with collectors.

The tariff doesn't keep out every product of pauper labor. It lets noblemen in.

Hated in time, and many a former doughboy now wears leather putties himself.

Kitchens are necessary, even in this tin-can age. Parents must have some place to sit while daughter entertains.

They say a small man tries harder than a big one, and we wait hopefully for the smaller dollar bills.

It's a dull day for news headlines when one Senator's idle jawing of another is called a "clash."

Country papers probably won't be suspected until the power trust goes into the scissors business.

AMERICANISM: Deciding not to pay more than \$10 for the article you want; choosing one priced at \$35 so the clerk won't think you are poor.

What if your boy is a fool? Think what you were at the age, and look at you now!

You'll observe that few newspaper men denounce an inheritance tax that exempts the first ten thousand.

The agencies that make you seem in the wrong when you aren't: A slip of the tongue and a slip of a girl.

A tourist is a person who thinks the farmer won't care if he climbs the fence and takes a few vegetables.

Maybe hip flasks would be exempt, too, if they were made in the shape of a loaded truck.

When you bought a \$40 horse, it was \$40 f. o. b. plus \$27.50 freight and tax, and the \$40 bought a whole horse, not "less eyes and one hind leg."

Capone in jail for carrying a gun; Sinclair for contempt. Why not get rum runners for speeding?

Every land has its afflictions—Europe her Reds, America her "Blues."

If the "experts" can't agree on reparations when Germany is licked, how could arbitrators settle a row when both countries were primed to fight?

Correct this sentence: "Nobody will know us at the resort," said the wife, "so I won't need any new clothes."

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Banned by U. S. Customs Censors, Voltaire's "Candide" is in Good Company—List of Forbidden Books More Than 300.

### By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Voltaire's great classic "Candide" cannot be brought into the United States, but it has quite a few respectable companions on the index expurgatorius of the Customs Service, along with several score books more wild and riotous.

In all, there are about 300 books, most of them printed in French, German, Spanish or Italian, which customs collectors and inspectors are ordered to seize as often as they make their appearance on the American shore, under the 1922 tariff act which forbade importation of "obscene" literature.

All collectors of customs are permitted to act as censors and so set up as experts on pornography, but the censor of all is the Hon. Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs and prohibition. When an appeal is taken from the customs officials at the port it comes here to Lowman's division in Washington.

When your correspondent went to see Mr. Lowman about all this Mr. Lowman had in his desk a copy of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," privately printed in England in a limited edition. Some subordinate had thoughtfully put paper book marks in all the pages containing objectionable passages and Mr. Lowman was good enough to read them to your correspondent just to show what books the customs people have to guard America's morals against. Neither Mr. Lowman nor your correspondent faltered—or even turned pale—but the paragraphs were extremely explicit.

Mr. Lowman wanted it understood that the copy of Candide barred by the customs people in Boston was an unexpurgated French copy which contained certain shocking sex details. He said it didn't make any difference whether obscene books were printed in English or not. Other customs officials, of course, have often boasted that they were just as firm against offending classics as against books obviously written for low purposes.

"This work isn't discretionary with the customs," Lowman said. "Congress demanded that we keep out obscene books."

"Customs officials don't have to make many decisions of their own now except on new books. We have a long list of nearly 300 that we keep out and those are barred automatically because the customs courts have already decided against them. The importer has a right to appeal from the collector's decision, first here and then to the customs courts."

"The law against obscene books applies whether they're mailed or shipped otherwise or brought here by a passenger on a liner. When we seize books the importer has the opportunity to export them back to Europe; if he doesn't do that, they're burned. A fellow who gets an obscene book by mail generally lets it be burned. Our customs offices have linguists experts so that writers in foreign languages don't put over anything."

"There isn't anything in the law which exempts these privately printed limited editions like this one, either. They're the

worst kind, anyway."

Lowman said the list of banned books wasn't made public "because everybody would want to buy them and what people don't know won't hurt them."

Your correspondent obtained a quint at the list elsewhere, however, and was surprised to find quite a few well known works listed, besides Candide, which are commonly on sale in American bookstores. Customs courts or officials have decided against: Rousseau's Confessions, Ten Droll Stories by Baisac, the Decameron (three different editions), Abelard and Heloise, Krafft-Ebing's Psychopathia Sexualis, the unexpurgated Arabian Nights, Radclyffe Hall's Well of Loneliness, the Golden Ass, the Satyricon of Petronius and the birth control books of Marie Stopes and other experts.

## PRISON WARDEN KILLS HIMSELF

SOUTHREND, Ind., June 12. (UP)—Edward J. Fogarty, 63, warden of the Cook county jail at Chicago, shot and killed himself at the home of his nephew, Charles Keller, here today.

The warden suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago and reports said he was to have been removed.

## THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

In which the orders are given. This determines the polarity of the rails in the track and the polarity in turn determines the direction, whether the train goes forward or backward. Three or more syllables operate the relay and the selectors provide forward movement. A two syllable order reverses the polarity and one syllable breaks the circuit.

## Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and skin redness in your skin. Follow through with cleansing. Take the "NATURE'S REMEDY" to regulate and strengthen your skin's natural defense.

Mild, safe, surely effective—

Recommended and Sold by All Six Klamath Falls Drugists

You can pick and choose and pick—but one thing is certain —

If you want real quality - if you want absolute satisfaction and perfect results every time —

You'll tell your dealer you want the malt that's made by Anheuser-Busch—

# Budweiser

## Barley-Malt Syrup

BM-106



SHE THOUGHT:

"I can't bear to be so near you."

But, to be polite,

SHE SAID:

"Do you mind if I open the window?"

## "B.O." made people avoid him

(Body Odor)

—now he knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless

It was hot. And Dan had been rushing all day.

But that's no excuse for "B.O."

In the middle of dictation, his stenographer interrupted—to open the window.

It annoyed Dan then. But later he suspected her reason. Today Dan's a business success. A social favorite. He knows now that perspiration need never offend.

Hotter days ahead—beware! More perspiration—more danger of "B.O."—Body Odor!

And don't be fooled! We can't tell when we offend because we become insensitively to ever-present odors. But our several million pores constantly

give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart a day. To avoid embarrassment—bathe with Lifebuoy always. Mild, antiseptic, its deodorizing lather prevents "B.O."—even removes cigarette odors from the fingers.

Keeps skins fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

# Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

## WHAT IS FAIRHAVEN?