

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929

How To Gauge Success

THE Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, presented the other day a new definition of success; and, since he insists that the amount of money one makes has nothing to do with success or lack of it, his definition is worth studying a bit.

"To be successful," says Dean Inge, writing in the current North American Review, "is to have made a right use of our life; to ask what we have got by it is irrelevant."

This, to be sure, is exactly what the sages of all times have been saying for many centuries; but in an age where one's bank balance and the price of one's automobile are the gauges whereby one's achievements are measured, it comes like something new.

To have made a right use of life—to have done, in other words, the one thing which one is fitted to do, and to have done it to the very best of one's ability—here, when you stop to think about it, is a gauge that might upset some of our snap judgments.

The politician, fitted by ability and temperament to lead his less fortunate fellow-men on to a better and freer existence, who takes the easier way, subordinates his ideals to his desire for re-election and finally winds up in the United States Senate, a prosperous contented reactionary who serves a political machine instead of the people as a whole—is he a success or a bitter failure?

The writer whose talents fit him for the important task of giving mankind a genuine glimpse of the splendor and tragedy of the world, but who goes after the money instead, writes a string of "best sellers" and becomes famous and wealthy doing shallow fluff for the popular magazine—has he succeeded or has he failed?

The industrialist, who has a chance to give better working and living conditions and greater freedom to a whole mill-town full of underpaid workers but who makes the piling up of dividends his sole concern, so that he dies a multimillionaire and leaves a bitter industrial problem for his successors to deal with—has he "made a right use of his life?"

And—to reverse the picture—the lawyer, who could have made millions in the service of wealthy clients, but who chooses instead to devote his life to serving the poor, the downtrodden and the unfortunate who cannot pay for the legal services they need; the lawyer who does this throughout his life, and so dies poor and without fame—do you call him a failure or a success?

We are fond of saying that "money isn't everything," but few of us really believe it, in our hearts. We measure our own success, and the success of others, by financial returns. Dean Inge's remarks gives us a new yardstick. It is worth keeping in mind.

Jobs For The Indians

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR WILBUR seems to be an official with a good deal of common sense. When he took office, he found one of his major problems presented by the half million Indian wards of the government. Most of them, living on reservations, suffer greatly from sickness. Infant death rates are far higher among them than among whites; the tuberculosis rate is appalling, and doctors seemed unable to find a solution.

Secretary Wilbur, investigating, found that the Indian's great need was simply a job. Most reservation Indians are idle. Being idle, they never have enough money; hence they go hungry from birth to death, and because of their chronic under-nourishment are easily susceptible to disease.

So now Mr. Wilbur is going to remedy matters by providing jobs for them. They are good workers, and the southwest needs labor so badly it has imported 500,000 Mexican workers in the last decade. Mr. Wilbur believes that by hitching the idle Indians to these jobs he will go far toward solving the "Indian question."

It is marvelous what common sense can do to a supposedly knotty problem.

The Panama Canal Pays

IT isn't so many years ago that certain pessimists would shake their heads when anyone mentioned the Panama Canal.

"Oh, yes," they would say. "It's a great engineering achievement, and it's a military necessity—but it's costing like thunder, and it'll never pay its own way. It will always be a drain on the government purse."

You don't hear much of that kind of talk now. Last year, for instance, the Panama Canal set a new high record. It carried more tonnage than ever before, took in more money—\$27,127,000—and rolled up a neat profit for the year of \$18,000,000.

Evidently that canal was an extremely good business venture.

A Brave Boy

TWO little boys walked into a dentist's office. One said to the dentist, "I want a tooth took out, and I don't want no gas, because I'm in a hurry."

Impressed by the big talk of the bold little lad, the dentist replied:

"That's a brave little boy. Which tooth is it?"

And the brave little boy said to his younger brother, "Show him your tooth, Albert."

Lots of folks are brave like that.—Oregon Journal.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"There are too many truck drivers who ought to be on trucks and not in college."—John J. Raskob.

"A husband should tell his wife everything he is sure she will find out—and before anyone else does."—Lord Dewart.

"Merchandise can't talk but it is all ready to fly."—Harry M. Hanshue, president Western Air Express.

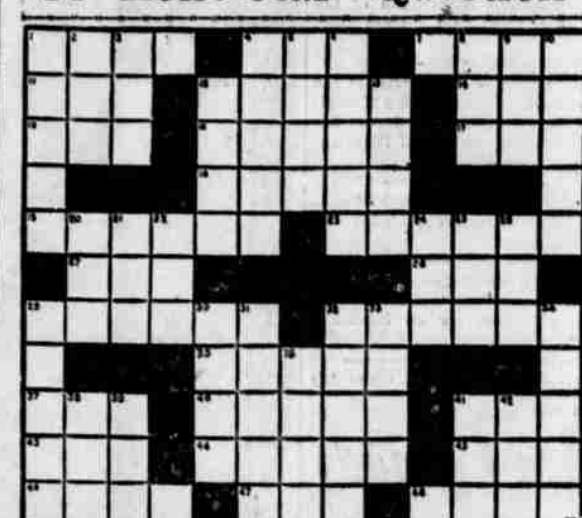
"Without great improvements people will tire of talkies. Talk-

ing is no substitute for good acting we had in silent pictures."—Thomas A. Edison.

"If honest wets were to unite with honest dries for a period of one year and at every point give unqualified support to the law, the entire issue would, in my opinion, be solved."—Stanley High, editor Christian Herald.

"A dog with a bad name is not nearly in such a desperate plight as a man with a public one."—Cecil Roberts.

A "Lone Star" Question



HORIZONTAL

1. Of what is Diana the goddess? 4. A city of the gods? 7. A vulgar name. 11. To tell. 12. To tell. 13. To tell. 14. To tell. 15. To tell. 16. To tell. 17. To tell. 18. To tell. 19. To tell. 20. To tell. 21. To tell. 22. To tell. 23. To tell. 24. To tell. 25. To tell. 26. To tell. 27. To tell. 28. To tell. 29. To tell. 30. To tell. 31. To tell. 32. To tell. 33. To tell. 34. To tell. 35. To tell. 36. To tell. 37. To tell. 38. To tell. 39. To tell. 40. To tell. 41. To tell. 42. To tell. 43. To tell. 44. To tell. 45. To tell. 46. To tell. 47. To tell. 48. To tell. 49. To tell. 50. To tell. 51. To tell. 52. To tell. 53. To tell. 54. To tell. 55. To tell. 56. To tell. 57. To tell. 58. To tell. 59. To tell. 60. To tell. 61. To tell. 62. To tell. 63. To tell. 64. To tell. 65. To tell. 66. To tell. 67. To tell. 68. To tell. 69. To tell. 70. To tell. 71. To tell. 72. To tell. 73. To tell. 74. To tell. 75. To tell. 76. To tell. 77. To tell. 78. To tell. 79. To tell. 80. To tell. 81. To tell. 82. To tell. 83. To tell. 84. To tell. 85. To tell. 86. To tell. 87. To tell. 88. To tell. 89. To tell. 90. To tell. 91. To tell. 92. To tell. 93. To tell. 94. To tell. 95. To tell. 96. To tell. 97. To tell. 98. To tell. 99. To tell. 100. To tell.

VERTICAL

1. Where is the heart? 2. A name. 3. A name. 4. A name. 5. A name. 6. A name. 7. A name. 8. A name. 9. A name. 10. A name. 11. A name. 12. A name. 13. A name. 14. A name. 15. A name. 16. A name. 17. A name. 18. A name. 19. A name. 20. A name. 21. A name. 22. A name. 23. A name. 24. A name. 25. A name. 26. A name. 27. A name. 28. A name. 29. A name. 30. A name. 31. A name. 32. A name. 33. A name. 34. A name. 35. A name. 36. A name. 37. A name. 38. A name. 39. A name. 40. A name. 41. A name. 42. A name. 43. A name. 44. A name. 45. A name. 46. A name. 47. A name. 48. A name. 49. A name. 50. A name. 51. A name. 52. A name. 53. A name. 54. A name. 55. A name. 56. A name. 57. A name. 58. A name. 59. A name. 60. A name. 61. A name. 62. A name. 63. A name. 64. A name. 65. A name. 66. A name. 67. A name. 68. A name. 69. A name. 70. A name. 71. A name. 72. A name. 73. A name. 74. A name. 75. A name. 76. A name. 77. A name. 78. A name. 79. A name. 80. A name. 81. A name. 82. A name. 83. A name. 84. A name. 85. A name. 86. A name. 87. A name. 88. A name. 89. A name. 90. A name. 91. A name. 92. A name. 93. A name. 94. A name. 95. A name. 96. A name. 97. A name. 98. A name. 99. A name. 100. A name.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

The town sunk down temporarily and then arose like Phoenix from the ashes of despair ascending year by year, until last Saturday night the good people of Baker county and Eastern Oregon met to open a fine ten story hotel of the most modern type.

THE story of Baker City is the story of almost every other town east of the Cascade mountains in Oregon. They have all gone forward and they will continue to go forward. Anything on the Pacific coast is worth more today than it was a year ago. Keep that in mind.

GOT WRONG MAN

NAPA, Calif., Aug. 27, (AP)—Identity of a man slain by a posse in a vineyard near here in the belief that he was an escaped San Quentin convict, puzzled authorities when prison officials declared positively that the dead man was not the fugitive. Deputy Sheriff Howard Westendorff was declared to have fired the fatal shots when the man was said to have refused to surrender.

SLIP COACH

By means of a slip coach attached to the end of a train, British trains traveling a mile a minute can discharge passengers without stopping. The coach is detached and sidetracked into the station, where it is brought to a stop by its own brakes.

Why Suffer Stomach Trouble All Your Life?

Thousands of men and women who were physical wrecks from stomach troubles, who couldn't sleep, who couldn't eat without after-misery, and whose kidneys, bowels and liver were out of order, now enjoy old-time energy and relish their food since taking Tanlac. Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs. That was two years ago, and I still enjoy the best of health."

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs of any kind, just a special combination of selected herbs, roots and barks, recognized to be of high medicinal value. Quick benefit and relief from stomach distress is almost sure to follow the use of Tanlac. Get a bottle today from your druggist and let it start right in correcting those troubles which make you so miserable. Money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

LETTER GOLF

ONE TO SETTLE
One OWES a DEBT for a long time in letter golf. Par is nine, but perhaps you can beat the solution on page eight.

OWES

DEBT

THE RULES

1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.

2—You change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page eight.



SCHOOL CHILDREN

Have little means of comparing their vision with normal standards. They do not know what eye-strain is. School will soon begin. Are your child's eyes normal? Can he study easily or will he work under the handicap of constant nervous strain?

Have an examination made today. Send a normal child to school.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

At 61, Secretary of State Henry Lewis Stimson is an Amiable, Astute and Altogether Able Gentleman—Nothing Ever Seems to Faze Him.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One of the most interesting things your correspondent finds to do here this summer is to watch that amiable, astute and altogether able gentleman, Mr. Henry Lewis Stimson, the secretary of state.

Perhaps a reason why this rather cagey gentleman is so pleasant to contemplate in action is that he presents such a contrast to his immediate predecessor. Mr. Kellogg used to get all fussed and mised up and he was irritable rather than amiable. Nothing ever fussed Mr. Stimson. When Mr. Stimson tells a fib in the interests of our foreign policies he can be expected to stick to it instead of concealing four or five more just to holster it up.

Anyone who frequently visits both the White House and State Department feels an altogether new atmosphere in the administration of our foreign affairs. For there's Mr. Hoover in one place, who knows what he wants and isn't afraid to order it done, and there's Mr. Stimson in the other place, who knows how to do things and do them well.

Often Rides Horseback
Mr. Stimson is some 61 years old, ten years or so younger than Kellogg. His slightly graying hair is parted on the side and he lets the big end of it flutter aimlessly down on his forehead. Ordinarily he wears a polka dot bow tie of blue, with white dots about the size of carefully sifted peas. Rimless spectacles he wears, with gold temples, and a medium sized mustache. Generally he appears, in such weather as this, in a gray mohair suit, which has no vest. Every so often the suit appears recently to have been pressed. He looks and talks much like somebody's old Uncle Robert.

Stimson often rides horseback. In Washington he rides every day when he doesn't tennis or golf instead. Also, on occasion, he shoots, fishes or climbs mountains. In tennis he nearly always plays doubles, for he isn't as young as he was, despite his excellent health. The other doubles players usually include Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe of the Pan-American Union, and they play on the White House courts. While governor-general of the Philippines, Stimson enjoyed the deep-sea fishing; recently he

spent a trout-fishing week-end in the Adirondacks.

Reads "Heavy Stuff"
He reads biographies and "heavy stuff" with which it is good for a secretary of state to be familiar. Lately he has been reading about the R. M. Irish hunting stories by Mrs. Moss. One of his favorite books is "The Old Soak's History of the World" by Don Marquis.

But he works hard. He has been trying to read everything that goes on in his department. That's impossible, but he makes a good job of it. It's a rare day when anyone brings up a subject at a Stimson press conference on which the secretary isn't informed. The way he handles himself at these conferences is one of the best exhibitions of his kind ever given in Washington—he is extraordinary urbane. No one is likely ever to put anything over on him, one fears. He is seldom at a loss for a snappy comeback.

Often he takes his work home at night to the Wardman Park hotel. He also takes it with him on his trips to his Long Island home every two or three weeks and is to be seen studying it on the train going and coming.

Ho Works Hard
Stimson has always worked hard. When he has had a new job thrust on him for which he wasn't prepared he has boned up rapidly. He has always been successful. He was sent to make peace in Nicaragua and he made it promptly. His predecessor in Manila, Gen. Leonard Wood, hadn't been able to get along with the Filipinos but apparently Stimson made those people like him in an almost incredibly short time.

His first real diplomatic triumph in the State Department came immediately. He was promptly asked by the foreign diplomats to decide the tremendous question of Mrs. Dolly Gann's social precedence. Everyone thought he had been placed in a terrible hole. But no one was putting Stimson in a hole. It probably can't be done, anyway. He simply told the ambassadors to decide it for themselves and that of course any courtesy extended to the vice president's sister would be appreciated.

Shortly afterward he was demonstrating courage as well as tact. The question of diplomatic liquor immunity was up. Stimson's emphatic reaffirmation of the diplomatic privileges was a sharp rebuke to enthusiastic dries, though it would have been good politics to placate them at the expense of the diplomats.

Stimson has a man Friday. Capt. Eugene Regnier, his military aide, Regnier was with Stimson in the Philippines and Stimson found him so likable and valuable that he brought him along. Regnier rides with him, golfs with him, travels with him and lives with him. He is a handsome young person and one supposes he resembles the Stimson of 30 years ago.

SHIP BURNS, CREW SAFE

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 27. (AP)—The schooner Morse, owned by Dominion Explorers, Ltd., Toronto, took fire 40 miles north of Churchill early Sunday night and sank in 20 minutes. It was learned here when the crew of 11 men arrived safely last night. The crew barely had time to scramble into life boats before the Morse went down. Except for A. Gregory, sailor, and Fred Mason, cook, who are suffering from exposure, the crew survived the 24 hours passed in open boats without harm.

The Reds were of great service to the textile strikers. Even strikers avoid destroying property and getting in bad if they have something else to kick.

"Never mind!"

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1—1925 Jewett Coach. Runs good. Priced right.
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