

The Evening Herald

G. G. Crawford Editor

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Thursday, April 3, 1930

Our Unsung Heros

A FAITHFUL reader of the daily newspaper may be pardoned if he develops a certain amount of cynicism regarding the human race.

The daily account of human beings' crimes, follies and weaknesses that the newspaper provides is surely enough to make anyone wonder if mankind isn't, after all, a good deal farther down in the scale than we like to suppose.

But there are other things in the newspapers to counteract all of this. They aren't as prominently displayed, chiefly because they aren't as unusual and hence aren't as startling and interest provoking; but they're there, and they give you quite a different picture.

FROM Mansfield, O., comes a story telling how a Pennsylvania railroad engineer sacrificed his own life to save the lives of his passengers when his engine jumped the tracks, staying in the cab, when he might have escaped by jumping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole train from being wrecked.

From the east comes a story telling how a negro clerk in a railway mail car, injured in a wreck, refused to go to a hospital but stuck by the mail pouches that had been entrusted to his care and saw to it that they were safely disposed of.

From Chicago comes a story telling how a girl arrested there for vagrancy found kind-hearted officials in the police court and was enabled to complete her journey to her mother in Indiana when they took up a collection to furnish her with food, clothing and a railroad ticket.

NONE of these stories took up much space. None of them got very big headlines. If you skimmed through your paper hurriedly you may have missed them altogether.

But they're important stories, just the same. They stand out, behind the ugly stories about gangsters, divorces, bootleggers, murders and crooked politicians, like beacon lights.

If the crime stories tell us that the race has unsuspected depths in its make-ups, these stories make it plain that human beings can also rise to noble heights of devotion, courage and unselfishness.

It's the old, old story all over again. There's a great deal of wickedness in the world—and a great deal of good to balance it.

And it's worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds just so much more weight in the right side of the scales.

Greece also had difficulty in enforcing her laws. Else why was that old fellow so eager to find an honest man.

Perhaps the new way of singing wouldn't seem so objectionable if they wouldn't call it singing.

At times you have some hope for the race, and then comes the reflection that somewhere a dance marathon is in progress.

You see, the object of making a million dollars is that you are then in better position to make another million.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE TON

CONNIE MACK'S TROPHY

Toledo Blade: Meeting in the shadow of Independence hall, where the Continental congress made Washington commander of the army, and where the Declaration of Independence was adopted, and near which Franklin's American Philosophic society and the University of Pennsylvania were established, the committee on Philadelphia award bestowed its 1929 trophy upon Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack.

Notwithstanding that Mack's men won the World's series baseball championship, there are critics who say sourly that the Philadelphia committee must have had a Quixotic sense of public service when it honored a sport promoter above all the scientists, philanthropists, preachers, publicists and college professors and the policeman who put Al Capone behind prison bars.

Fortunately those of another and younger and more exuberant school of thought are the more numerous. They agree that the judgment of the award committee was well considered and wise. Perhaps they are right. He who provides clean sport at low price for the masses and who, by winning the pennant, advertises his home town on the first page of

every great newspaper, performs a real service for a city in which bull-baiting once was more popular than ball playing.

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS

Pathfinder: "Al Smith is a famous scientist."

"There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicate."

"To kill a butterfly pinch its thorax."

"The heart is an internal organ."

"The teeth are the grind organ."

"Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man."

"Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles."

"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

"Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away."

"Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."

"The purpose of the skeleton is to hitch meat onto."

"Weapons of the Indians—bow, arrow, tomahawk and war-whoop."

WALKING AND BUSINESS

Chicago Herald and Examiner: Complaints have been heard for some time that we Americans do not walk any more, preferring to

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

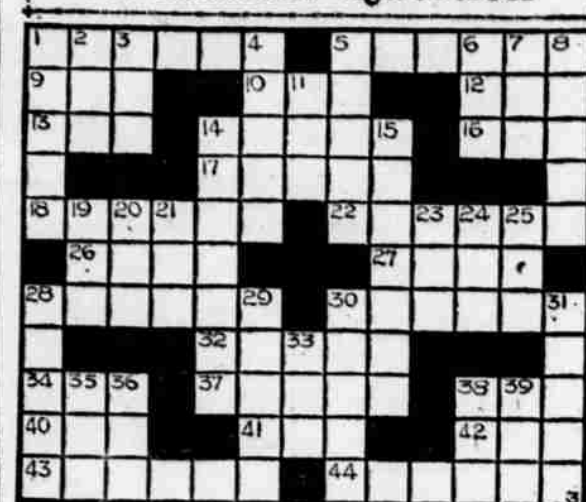
"Luck? Luck doesn't exist in cards—only in marriage."—M. Zographos, dealer at Deauville casino.

"American women are too active for any deep thought."—Mrs. Paul Appasamy, East Indian educator.

"It seems to me that a skyscraper is just a delightful and fascinating monument of folly."—Allastair G. MacDonald, son of the British premier.

"The American woman treats her skin as if it were a door mat."—Dr. Charles F. Pabst, dermatologist.

A Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Discoverer of the circulation of the blood.
3 New chief justice of U. S. supreme court.
6 Constellation.
10 Coin.
12 Limb.
13 To secure.
14 Ice shoe.
16 Fish.
17 Simon called.
18 Kibbutz.
22 Red velvet.
26 Kilo.
27 Male ancestor.
28 Races.
30 To rely.
32 To come in.

VERTICAL
1 Capital of Netherlands.
2 Verb.
3 Rodent.
4 Joined together.
5 Personal enemy.
6 Derby.
7 Age.
8 Founder of Virginia.
11 Rodent.
14 Prodigal.
15 Obliterators.
19 To cut off.
20 Farewell.
21 Golf device.
23 To immerse.
24 Wrath.
25 Measure.
28 River in Yellowstone National Park.
29 Trap.
30 Indications.
31 Male bee.
33 To knot.
35 Guided.
36 Cuckoo.
38 To ventiliate.
39 Dower property.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 IDEAL
2 DAM
3 FLY
4 DEER
5 ICE
6 RELY
7 GEAR
8 FEASE
9 DREAMER
10 TRADES
11 SAVAGE
12 SECURED
13 SEROW
14 CEDAR
15 A
16 SALT
17 LATE
18 AGER
19 OLIO
20 TEA
21 NARD
22 PEER
23 ESPOUSES

go around in our automobiles. But nobody has paid any attention to these complaints. We have been getting healthier and healthier; so if we could afford cars, what of it?

But the latest complaint is serious. It comes from the shoe manufacturers. We do not wear out our shoes as rapidly as we used to, and the industry is suffering in consequence. This is indeed disturbing. At all costs our industries must be protected, or what becomes of patriotism? Walk, men! Prosperity depends on it.

SAME OLD STYLE
London Tit-Bits: He was a stout man and his feet were big in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad toes. When he went into the boot shop to buy another pair he found some difficulty in getting what he wanted. A dozen pairs were shown him.

"No, no! Square toes—must have square toes," he insisted. "But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season." "I'm sorry," said the man, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm very sorry to have troubled you, I'm sure. But, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet."

WON'T BE ABLE TO
Charles: If things don't get better with us, dear, I don't suppose your father will see us starve.

Caroline: No; poor father, his sight is getting worse every day.—Answers.

Kidnaping Case Puzzles Detroit Detective Force

DETROIT, April 2, (AP)—The story of a 9 year old boy and those of several school mates were practically the only clues on which police were basing their search today for six year old Mary Suboch and her kidnappers. The girl and her older brother, Joseph, were picked up by a strange man in an automobile while on their way home from school in Dearborn, a suburb, Tuesday noon. They were driven about 40 miles before the boy was put out near the Detroit city hall on the pretext of going to buy candy, Joseph said. At that point the trail of the kidnaper has been lost.

Neither the Suboch family nor relatives are able to offer any motive for the kidnaping of the girl. It was learned today that Mrs. Suboch recently was bequeathed \$3,000 by a half brother who died at South River, N. Y.

Suboch is employed in an automobile factory.

BEN HUR SUPPRESSED
CANTON, April 2, (AP)—The Canton commissioner of education has forbidden the showing of the American film "Ben Hur," based on the novel of that name by Lew Wallace. The commissioner said the film was "propaganda of superstitious beliefs, namely, Christianity."

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled

NECKKLUS

Always on hand.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you hit.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

France, Swagging Under Prosperity, Presents One of the Most Serious Complications at the Naval Conference—A Preliminary Understanding Might Have Prevented the Deadlock.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 2.—That London naval arms conference has turned out to be a rather sad business and unless a near miracle happens the results may be a source of domestic embarrassment to our present government instead of adding to its prestige as was once expected.

When the American delegation comes home with a naval treaty, if any, it is likely to encounter a storm. Something important will have been accomplished if naval limitation is actually achieved, but it may be hard to sell that idea to a country which was promised reduction. Long ago it was obvious that the whole show had been overballyhoosed by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. When the fact sinks in that a naval parity with Britain means a lot of extra cruiser building instead of reduction, the job of explanation may be very difficult. Officially the hope for reduction has never been abandoned; actually, it was abandoned last late summer.

Four-Cornered Problem
In the first place, everyone knows that France, grown cocky with increased national wealth, has insisted on a large building program of 750,000 tons and that Italy has to a lesser extent complicated the situation by insisting on naval parity with France. England is forced to maintain equality with the French and Italian fleets combined and, unless someone gives in, the United States must meet the raise if it wants parity with England.

The question then arises as to why everything wasn't smoothed out with France long before the conference. That's the way such things are ordinarily done. A startling exception was the Geneva conference, which was principally a British-American conference on cruisers. Instead of a preliminary understanding before the Geneva conference there was a preliminary misunderstanding; at least our State Department officials always gave us newspaper boys to understand that virtual agreement had been reached between the two countries in advance and that the conference blew up when the British reneged. But if that were so, why weren't extraordinary precautions taken to see that there wasn't any repetition at London?

Well, the unofficial explanation as now given indicates either that someone was extraordinarily dumb or that someone has been double-crossing again. It is insisted that Premier Ramsay MacDonald, when he came here to see Hoover, gave the president assurances that there was no need to worry about France. He is said to have told Hoover that France could be depended upon not to insist on any program which would disturb the parity figures which president and premier agreed upon at Rapallo; "when the time came" she would abandon any advanced demands which she might at first make for bargaining purposes. After the delegates to London were appointed Hoover and Stimson explained this to them.

Suspicious France
Apparently MacDonald sincerely believed what he told Hoover. That leads back to the question of how he got the assurance from the French and who gave it. By that time, for lack of information, one is out in the fog. At any rate, it finally developed

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

An injunction to restrain the county court house from building on the Hot Springs site offered by the Klamath Development company was last evening asked of Judge Henry L. Benson in circuit court by Hiram Murdoch, represented by Attorney C. C. Brower.

At a special meeting of the city council last night the issue of city hall, fire apparatus and garbage site bonds was awarded to Well, Roth and company of Chicago, the stipulation being made by President Marlon Hanks, and agreed to by the rest of the council that the company should take or reject the bonds within 30 days after receipt of the transcript.

Its going to make Klamath Falls hump herself for the next 20 years to pay the interest on the bonds for Klamath Avenue paving, for she will always be three months behind in collecting the money. The interest on the bonds is due April 1 and October 1, but everybody concerned seems to have thought it would not be due until the last of July and the first of January, so that the calculation is three months off.

Anton Krupka and Alois Kalina, two of the progressive residents of the Bohemian settlement at Malin, who have been in the city on business left today for their home. Mr. Krupka stated that conditions are very favorable for a prosperous season this year among the farmers of the southern end of the county.

At a meeting of the Klamath Falls Military Band held last

night the purchase of uniforms was decided upon, it being determined that the regulation blue uniform would be the most dignified and fitting. The band plans to give a series of concerts in the near future to defray the cost of the habilitments.

Special music will be a feature of the Easter services at the Episcopal church of the Redeemer, of which Rev. Henry C. Collins is rector, in the I. O. O. F. hall next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

In reconstructing the building at Main and Ninth street, where two Greeks burned to death last Friday night, it will not be designed for use as a rooming house.

With the coming on April 29 of Al G. Barnes big three ring wild animal circus, the small boy will be in his delight when the first strain of the band announcing the big parade will be heard, and it will continue to be a red letter day for him until the last car is loaded.

Rock Penetrates Hospital Window

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2, (AP)—A two pound rock, which was blasted from a quarry near Kelly Butte, crashed through a window of the isolation hospital near there yesterday and rolled between the beds of two patients. The accident was reported by the physician in charge who said no one was injured except the window.

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[FACT] Only a few years ago, Western America introduced vacuum packed coffee to the world—and more recently vacuum packed tea. For fine coffee, the vacuum tin is now the universal practice. For tea, a special process still remains the secret of the originators—Schilling. The flavor of tea evaporates just like coffee, only more slowly, and it is months (frequently a year) before tea reaches you from the Oriental gardens. Much as you may have enjoyed your tea, you have missed much of its original rare flavor. But now it is preserved for you. [FACTS] Both a tea leaf and a coffee bean must be toasted to drive off the moisture, which helps to rob it of flavor. Good coffee is packed in vacuum immediately after roasting. Tea is toasted at the tea gardens, then sealed in large chests, lined with lead. When it arrives in America it is repacked in ordinary tins or even cardboard boxes. And that's where the damage is done! But this is how Schilling does it. As the tea is poured from the lead-lined chests, it is toasted again, and while still hot (just like your coffee) it is sealed in vacuum. Schilling Tea comes to you as fresh and fragrant as it left the Orient—the only tea completely protected from the tea garden to you.

Coffee Schilling 49 Spices
Baking Powder
GREEN TEA (JAPAN) BLACK TEA (ORANGE PEKOE)

The
prize
winning
dessert
is
Jell-well

It's clearer—more
tasteful.
It always Jells WELL.
Its six luscious fruit
flavors provide desserts
of unlimited variety.
It won Grand Prize at
the Exposition Internationale,
Paris.
Accept no substitute.

Always serve
Jell-well
because it Jells so WELL

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