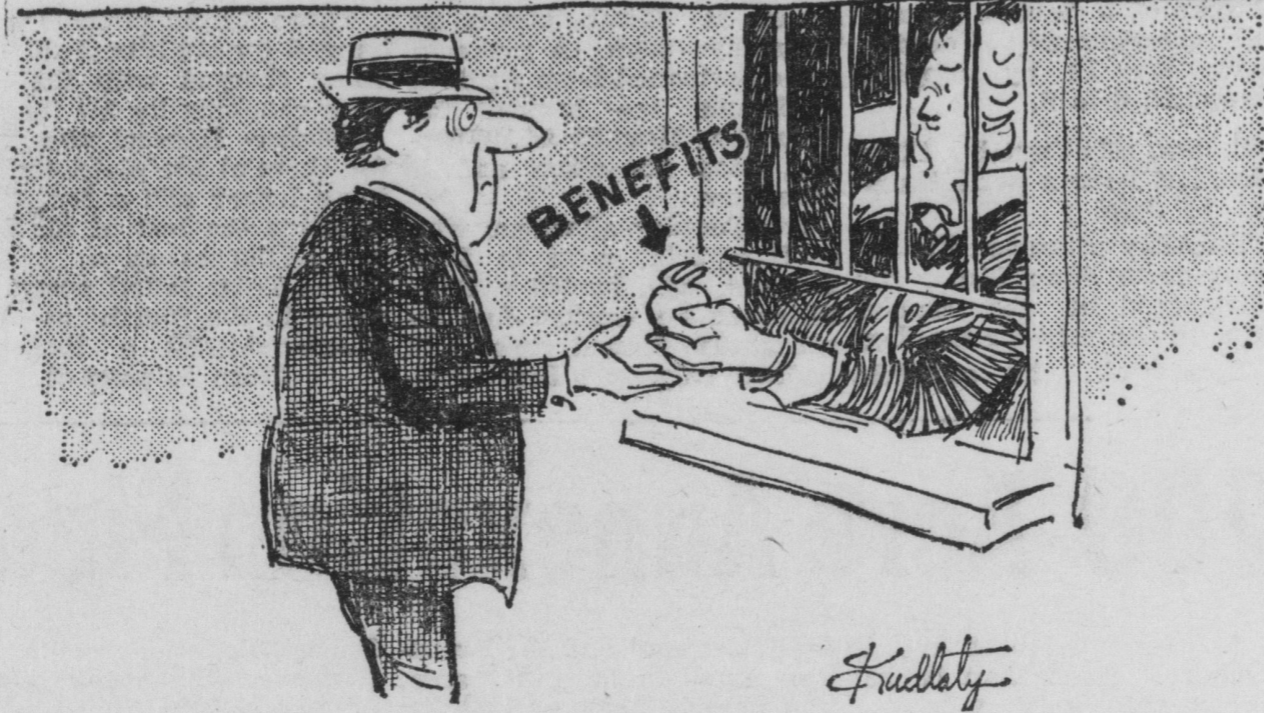


The Law of Diminishing Returns



EDITORIALS ---

Where there is smoke, there is fire. And, where there is fire, something is going to burn.

The Kent State affair is a case of smoke and fire. Someone got hurt. Perhaps he was killed because he was simply standing too near a raging fire.

The boys and girls who were wounded and those who were killed may have they were not trouble makers or in any been innocent bystanders. We hope that way feeding the fire of rebellion which roared out of control.

But, someone lit a match somewhere in the Kent State area last week. The smoke rolled and the flames licked red and angrily at anyone and everyone who watched the conflagration.

Emotions were on fire and as is true in every dangerous situation, some innocents were involved.

But, such is the case of a passenger in a speeding auto, the trusted companion and buddy on a tragic hunting expedition, the man trapped on the top floor of

a burning building, the non-combatant caught in the cross fire of a shooting war, the wide-eyed spectator at a spectacular fire who was blasted by a high-pressure water hose.

One of the first admonitions given by every thinking parent to his children is "stay out of trouble."

Those four words of wisdom have a wide implied meaning that youngsters, perhaps, do not understand. But the caution means "do not cause any trouble" and "keep away from where trouble is brewing."

Those words have come home the hardest way to Kent State, to the students, the parents, the faculty and to a nation which mourns the loss of the boys and girls and the situation which caused the tragedy.

If one would look for wisdom in the horror and tragedy of last week, he would find a warning to all those who would find any glamor or excitement in the futility of violent protest.

Violence is tragedy upon the heads of all who participate.—either actively or passively.

We mourn the loss, and for their families, but we beseech the almighty for peace from violence and from the bitter scars it leaves upon the guilty and the innocent.

Thought of the Week --

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE

Every person in the world may not become a personage. But every person may become a personality. The happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Interesting thoughts can only live in cultivated minds. Those who decide to use leisure as a means of development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays at the theatre, good company, good conversation—what are they? They are the happiest people in the world; and they are not only happy in themselves, they are the cause of happiness in others.

—William Lyon Phelps

Last Line This Week ...

GROWING INWARDLY

We are put here to grow, and we ought to grow, and to use all the means of growth according to the laws of our being. The only real satisfaction there is, is to be growing up inwardly all the time, becoming more just, true, generous, simple, manly, womanly, kind, active. And this can we all do, by doing each day the day's work as well as we can.

—James Freeman Clarke

If You Would Write --

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

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Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515.

STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg R1, Pa. 17026.

Rep. Harry H. Gring, Reinholds, Pa. 17569.

Rep. Sherman L. Hill, 201 Manor Av., Millersville 17551.

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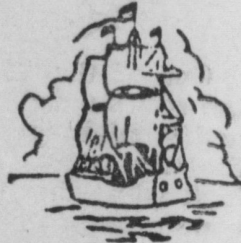
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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

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THE MIDDLE GROUND

As today's generations view one another suspiciously across a gulf of years, style and attitudes, one truth becomes abundantly clear: Extremes simply cannot be made to illustrate the whole. They cannot even approximately suggest the whole.

Greed, compassion, savagery, decency, love and hate are a monopoly of no age or class. Some human beings enrich life—their own and others'. Some destroy or degrade it. You cannot tell the players by their gray flannel suits or their buckskins and beads. And anyone who says otherwise is preaching nonsense.

And dangerous nonsense, at that. There is no man, no group, to be more feared than the one who claims to have sole possession of the truth. Behind every war, every pogrom, every inquisition you will find men of that conviction.

Between the angrily parochial extremes of today's generations there is a broad middle ground where individuals—whatever their age or costume—can usefully communicate. Their success in doing so depends very largely on their ability to resist the temptation to view one another as caricatures.

—Kansas City Star

Marytown, Pa.
Editor, Mount Joy Bulletin
Dear Sir,

As the 1970 Indians continue to uphold the tradition of good Donegal baseball, the handful of DHS "fans" who comprise the Anti-Don Staley

League continue their tradition of the finest in back row heckling and critique. Merely showing up at a Donegal game can be entertaining. Between plays executed by a well drilled and talented squad, one may witness foolishness and ignorance untold in the stands and spilling out over the backstop.

It is truly hard to imagine a coach as successful as Staley being harrassed and ridden as is so often the case. He has established Donegal as the hotbed of local schoolboy baseball. Most important, however, is the fact that Don Staley has the absolute, 100 percent respect of his players not to mention his opponents. It hurts Donegal players, past and present, to hear their virtual idol criticized at every turn.

Having played four years under him, I, like almost all former Donegal players, have become a Staley disciple. Don Staley could run down the street stark naked and I wouldn't question his motives. Besides, he would probably force the police into three or four errors while trying to catch him!

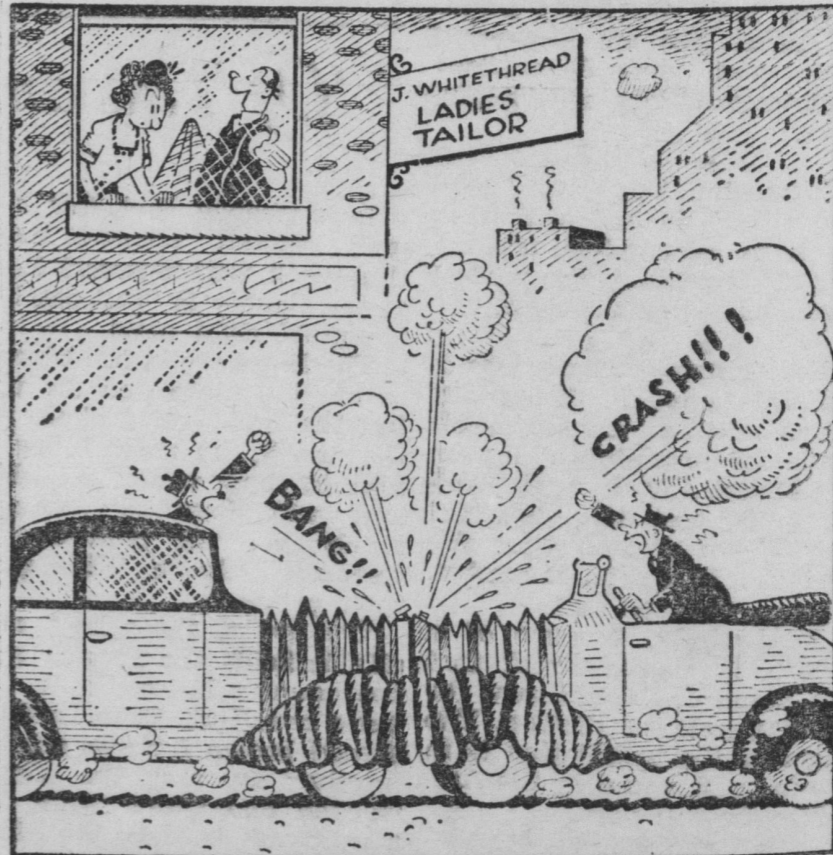
Sincerely,
Jack Frank

IDENTITY CRISIS

In Idaho, the state senate has passed a bill requiring that newspaper editorials be signed or initialed by the person writing them.

This proposal, now before the Idaho House, seems to overlook the fact that, in every newspaper, there always is some individual, by whatever title known, who is prepared to accept the responsibility (Turn to page 3)

COMEDY CORNER



"That's what I mean by accordion pleating, lady!"