News Review of Current Events the World O

Spanish War Bringing Italy, France and Great Britain Into and "Robert E. Lee." He had just Conflict-Lewis Ends Chrysler Sitdown Strike-Martin Warns Henry Ford.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.



open breach. Italy, | ing agency for all employees. by French volun- to their senses.

teers in recent vicconflict ended.

startling. Foreign Minister Yvon of Commerce Roper, have consador Sir George Clerk that France | the house it has been attacked by | to discuss, more judges to be conade of Spain to keep Italian troops ers within the non-intervention com- himself to Henry Ford, saying:

that if France appealed to the ganized workers." League of Nations against alleged spokesman for the government an-Spain since February 20, when the | says: international agreement for non-in-

tervention was reached. ing the Ethiopian war, of which strike."

Il Duce shouted: 40 years to avenge Adowa, but we a week. succeeded."

Mussolini had just returned from Mussolini had just returned from a visit to Libya, Italy's North Africircling flight ended, for the nouncing some of the Supreme ca colony, and on that trip he made a patent bid for Italian leadership cracked up her \$80,000 "laboratory amendment method. He told the of the Moslem world. This, and his intention to build a naval base on the Red sea which would challenge British control of the Indian ocean are irritating Great Britain, which is not yet ready to check Mussolini by a display of armed force. She will be ready, however, before very long, for she is expending vast sums on her fleets and naval establish-

Germany is not taking active part in these international spats just now, but is awaiting developments. Hitler is absorbed in his domestic difficulties and the threatened break with the Vatican.

fairs, and is a brother-in-law of Joa- and no one was injured. chim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London.

tor corporation, were brought together in more or less peaceful conference at the state capitol in Lansing. The immediate result was an agreement that the sitdown strikers should evacuate the eight Chrysler plants in Detroit, and that the corporation should

not resume prothe case of the General Motors tivities.

a great extent a war between for the governor, as well as for the troupe from St. Louis to Cincinnati Italy and France fought on Spanish | corporation which had declared it | crashed into a bridge abutment, soil, and both those nations are ex- would not negotiate while the men overturned and burned. Of the 23 asperated and en- held its plants. Mr. Chrysler also occupants, 19 were killed outright raged, while Great has asserted the company would not and another died in a hospital. The anxiously enter into any agreement recogniz- accident, listed as one of the worst strives to avert an ing any one group as sole bargain- ever occurring on an Illinois high-

> too, is now furious It seems likely that this Michigan a tire. against the British case will put an end to the epidemic because English of sitdown strikes. Most of the small- HIEF JUSTICE CHARLES E. newspapers taunted er strikes in the Detroit area have U HUGHES created something of her with the fact been settled, and in Chicago and a sensation by sending to the senate that Italian volun- elsewhere vigorous action by the judiciary committee a letter declarteers were defeated authorities has brought sitdowners

President Roosevelt had steadily tories won by the refused to take a public stand conloyalists northeast of Madrid. Count | cerning this new weapon adopted Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to especially by the Lewis labor group, London, told the subcommittee of but finally yielded to the pleas of the international committee on non- his lieutenants so far as to agree intervention that he would not dis- to hold a conference on the matter cuss the withdrawal of foreign vol- on his return to Washington from unteers from Spain and that not a | Warm Springs. Secretary of Labor single Italian fighting in the Spanish | Perkins has shown a partiality for war would be ordered home until the | the sitdown strike, and various New | Dealers have defended it; but others France's response was quick and in the administration, like Secretary Delbos proposed to British Ambas- demned it. And in the senate and more judges to confer, more judges and Britain assume a naval block- Democrats and Republicans alike. vinced and to decide. The present

from landing to join the fascists. IN THE big mass meeting of large enough so far as the prompt, The British and French govern- workers held in Detroit, Homer adequate and efficient conduct of ments thereupon agreed, with full Martin, president of the United | the work of the court is concerned." knowledge of other European pow- Automobile Workers, addressed Mr. Hughes said his letter was

mittee, on "all points" of a program | "Henry, you can't stop the labor | and Brandeis. He made it clear to make non-intervention complete- movement. You can't keep your that he was commenting on an inly effective and decided it was im- workers from joining the labor crease from the standpoint of efperative to prevent, even by force, movement even if you have a 'fink' | ficiency and "apart from any quesany further Italian landings. No de- (company sympathizer) at every tion of policy," which he said, "I do cision was reached to send war- other post in your factory. The best | not discuss." ships at once for this purpose. | thing for you to do, Henry, is to get | Senator Burton K. Wheeler of In Rome the belief was expressed | ready to do business with your or- | Montana, Democrat, was the first

dispatch of Italian troops to Spain, that his company will continue to reading Mr. Hughes' letter. Be-Europe would come near to war. A make cars as long as a single man fore entering the committee room will continue to work for it; and he said he believed the adminisgrily repeated the official denial that in reply to Martin's threat, Harry tration would eventually accept a Italy had sent any volunteers to Bennett, Ford chief of personnel, compromise plan. He advocates a

bor' is not going to run the Ford | jority, to override Supreme court in-Motor company. For every man in | validation of acts of congress, pro-The indignant outburst by Grandi this (the Ford Rouge plant) that vided a national election had infollowed closely on a speech which might decide he wants to follow tervened between invalidation and Premier Mussolini delivered in Martin and take part in a sitdown overriding. Rome. Alluding to the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the league of Nations' sanctions against Italy durband the result of the result of

Duce shouted:
"It has been said that the Italian day, or 75 cents an hour for the eight toward them for a while, is now people forget easily. Error! Error! hour working day. The plant op- swinging heavily against them." On the contrary, the Italian people erates five days a week, with the Prominent among the witnesses have a tenacious memory and know exception of the blast furnaces for the opposition to the President's how to bide their time. We waited which must be kept going seven days plan was Raymond Moley, former



sailed immediately for San Francis- | the bill. co, asserting that she would resume the flight as soon as possible.

TEN passengers, two pilots and a ly explosive compound of carbon INDER the persuasion of Gov. big Transcontinental and Western too dangerous for home use. Clark whinnying from a nearby door. wrestling tour of South America Frank Murphy of Michigan, airliner crashed near Pittsburgh. No said he first learned the school was Sande rose, patted the colt on the John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., one survived the disaster. The using the gas when he was notified and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman plane, from New York for Chicago, that Superintendent W. C. Shaw of of the Chrysler mo- had been awaiting a chance to land the school wanted it shut off. School at the Pittsburgh airport, circling employees said the change from around, and suddenly fell from a "dry" to "wet" gas was made height of only about 200 feet. Pre- only a month ago on order of the sumably the motor failed.

CONGRESSMAN RALPH E. the use of the gas. CHURCH of Illinois raised a orders and the governor, as in & Rein as a result of Sabath's ac- coal mining territory.

strike, had been extremely reluctant | Democratic leaders rushed to the | that Germans had supervised and to authorize forceful methods of en- defense of Sabath, and finally manned a line of fortifications along forcing the law. He had, however, stopped Church's attack by forcing the Spanish Moroccan coast insisted that the men must obey adjournment. Sabath was furious threatens British control of the the law and court orders, and the ' and promised a reply at length.

TOHN DRINKWATER, distin-J guished British poet, novelist and playwright, died suddenly of a heart attack in his sleep at his home in London. He was only fifty-four years old and seemed in normal health. Drinkwater's historical plays were

widely known in the United States, completed a motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film deals with "the king and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

SPAIN'S civil war is becoming to concession by Lewis was a victory bus carrying a roller skating way, was caused by the explosion of

ing that an increase in the number of Supreme court justices, as proposed by President Roosevelt, "would not promote the efficiency of the court." He

"It is believed that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a Chief Justice

"There would be more judges to hear, number of justices is thought to be

approved by Justices Van Devanter

opposition witness called before the Mr. Ford is on record as saying committee, and he started in by constitutional amendment, permit-"What Martin calls 'organized la- ting congress, by two-thirds ma-

"They can't get more than thirty-England was the chief promotor, The Rouge plant employs 87,000 five senate votes for the President's

> head of the "brain trust" and now professor of public law at Columbia present, at Honolulu when she court's decisions and favored the plane" at the take- committee we might as well not off for Howland is- have a constitution at all as to pack land. By quick the Supreme court for the purpose thinking and action of securing favorable judicial conshe saved her life struction. Carried to its logical conand those of Capt. clusion, he said, the President's pro-Harry Manning and posal will mean "destruction of the Fred J. Noonan, her | Constitution."

navigators, but the President H. W. Dodds of Princeplane was so badly ton; Dr. Theodore Graebner of St. damaged that it had Louis, prominent Lutheran leader, to be shipped back and representatives of the National to the Los Angeles | Grange, oldest nonpartisan organifactory for repairs. | zation of farmers, also appeared be-The daring aviatrix | fore the committee to argue against

CEVERAL investigations into the R. HANS LUTHER is soon to be | As the big plane rushed down the | O terrible explosion that destroyed replaced as German ambassa- runway for the take-off it swayed the fine London Community school dor to Washington by Dr. Hans badly, the right tire burst and the in east Texas and killed nearly 500 Heinrich Dieckhoff, a veteran dip- ship went out of control. The left pupils and teachers were under lomat who is now secretary of state | undercarriage buckled and the left | way, but at this writing the cause for foreign affairs. He was counsel- wing slashed into the ground. The of the disaster has not been deterlor of the embassy in Washington ship then spun to the right, crashed mined. The most plausible theory from 1922 to 1926 and has been a down on its right wing, and the right was formed when D. L. Clark, field staunch friend of Americans. Dieck- motor snapped off the right wheel. foreman for the near-by Parade Oil hoff is described as belonging to the Miss Earhart quickly cut the igni- company, testified that the school "Ribbentrop group" in German af- tion switches, so there was no fire, had been using "wet" gas from the pipe lines of the company. This is a residue gas rich in butane, a highstewardess were killed when a and hydrogen, and it is considered school board chairman. That gentleman said the company knew of

storm in the house by making a CPANISH government forces were fierce attack on Adolph J. Sab- victorious in some heavy fightath, also of Illinois and dean of the ing on the Guadalajara front northduction during the period of ne- able practices," demanding in par- versity City quarter of the capital, had held possession of the plants benefits reaped by the Chicago law paring to attack Pozoblanco, the he was inclined to be a bully." since March 8 in defiance of court | firm of Sabath, Perlman, Goodman | key to mercury, lead, sulphur and

Strait of Gibraltar.



AINT wrinkles—perhaps come from long afternoons of peering into blazing suns while galloping hell for leather down the home stretch — encroach anything like pals.

upon his steady gray

Earl Sande

still is a slim young man who must be reckoned with around a race track. Examine the list of winners at the recently closed Hialeah meeting if you doubt that.

Sande brought seven horses to the meeting. That was a woefully small Used Six Gloves number as compared to roles of the mighty stables invited to try their luck at this race emporium. But Sande saddled fourteen winners, most of them triumphing with wide dugout with him each day. Each stretches of open daylight to spare. This is a rare success for a man who took up a new job scarcely three years ago. All the fingers of one hand would not be needed to count the veteran trainers, already wise in the ways of their profession when a slim Idaho kid was booting home his first big-time winner in 1918, who can boast of as much good

How does this once greatest of jockeys like the work to which he now has turned? We sat on a faded old brocade sofa in front of his barn door and talked about it, while

from riding. You had to pay at- ball, bouncing off the wall, an- their favorite selections from the tention to a lot of new things. Things noyed the guest in the next room. | Eclectic Readers and to the end of you might have noted before but The detective was all for throwing their days they cherish in their never had regarded as really im- him into a dungeon when Roy said hearts the lessons they once learned

looked at his visitor, grinned, then digrant party in the next room who fondled the setter's ears. "Well, just | had lodged the complaint.

tation, then earnest response. "Why, ride them, of course. There of the hardest things to get over ville, Ia., near Cedar Rapids . . with so much weight couldn't do

Sande now weighs 125 as compared to the 115 or so of his best at the Chicago Stadium, reservariding years. Was he training any tions already in hand for the Louis-

be done with him."

previously for the Maxwell Howard | with the Gettysburg college eleven stable for which Sande trains, was in 1932 . . . Joe Savoldi is on nose several times, spoke to him and then returned.

Man O' War Greatest Sande Ever Rode

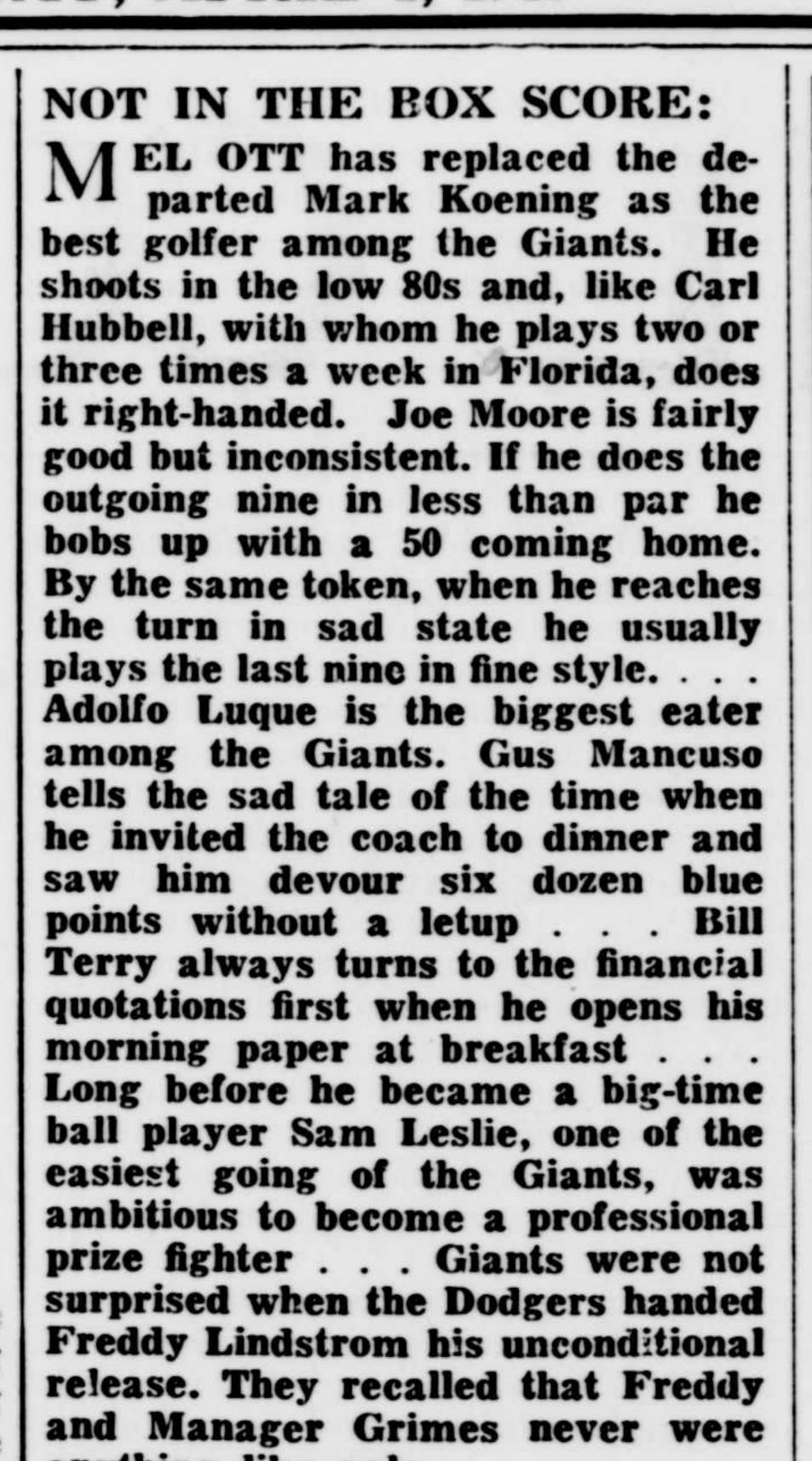
Were horses just like people? Did you get to like some of them right | year, is taking health treatments at away and were some of them almost

impossible to understand? "Surely, they were. There was little Billy Kelly who ran for Com- 1924 while competing for the Illinois house. Sabath is chairman of the east of Madrid, their chief gain mander Ross almost twenty years committee to investigate real estate being the capture of Brihuega, ago. Billy was a gentle chap, liked Baseball umpires in Cuba are at bondholders' reorganizations, and headquarters of the insurgents. The to play and loved to be petted. Sir least as good as their semi-pro Church accused him of "question- latter, however, scored in the Uni- Barton, a far bigger money winner brethren in the U. S. The best of he brought Eugenie in safety to in the same barn and at the same them is a gentleman named Raul gotiations. Six thousand strikers | ticular an explanation concerning | and on the southern front were pre- | time, also was a great horse, but | Atan, whose ancestors lived in |

Sande ever rode? The answer came without hesitation.

truly great. The others? Well, it was pretty hard to pick them in any could run all day, Osmand was as good as anybody could wish."

. . . putouts and seventeen assists with- and raced 90 yards for a touchdown out a slip . . "Paddy" Driscoll, after intercepting a pass . . . That he new Marquette coach, sent John gney to the White Sox.



The recent deaths of Judge Walter blue eyes now. The P. Steffen and Johnny O'Brien in reddish hair is thin- Chicago cost intercollegiate football ning on the top-per- dearly. Steffen in early middle age haps worn away by had achieved a magnificent career the billions of pats as a player and a coach. O'Brien inevitably, albeit fig- was a young man, just beginning to uratively, bestowed earn recognition as a coach at Notre there by adoring bet- Dame. As an athlete "One Play" tors. Yet the Earle Johnny O'Brien earned immortality Sande who rides on- in Notre Dame's football lore . . . Jack Dempsey continues in a quiet -and mounts them | was his philanthropies among old only in the cool of | cronies of the prize ring. Dandy Dick the morning when Griffin, a bantamweight from Texas few are present to heed or cheer- who fought on the Dempsey-Carpentier card at Boyle's Thirty Acres, had two operations recently in New York to restore his sight. The old mauler is footing the bill.

Recalls When Schalk

When Ray Schalk was achieving fame with the White Sox he always brought at least six gloves into the

of these gloves differed slightly from others in shape or the amount of padding and each of them had been built according to exact directions from Ray. This was each pitcher-Cicot-

Ray Schalk ball which it took a least, that is the unanimous testito handle properly ... Roy Henshaw, authors, educators, industrialists, my boy friend in the same thoroughbreds craned their necks Cub pitcher traded to Brooklyn last | statesmen — not to mention thou- | breath!" clamored to divide Earle's atten- practicing at midnight at the cieties" scattered all over the stane Chillingworth Hawkesberry, Dodgers' camp and had a visit United States. At regular intervals | III!" "Yes, training was a lot different from the house detective when the they gather together to read again Manager Burleigh Grimes could from this "Schoolmaster of a Na-What things, for instance? Sande | identify him. Grimes was the in- tion."

Ted Lyons, dean of the White Sox The visitor changed the subject. pitchers, says Larry Rosenthal is What would Sande rather do? Pre- | the best center fielder the team has pare horses for some other jockey | had since Johnny Mostil, and Mostil, to win with or boot them home him- according to Lyons, is the greatest self? There was a moment's hesi- he ever has seen . . . Emil Levsen, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians was nothing in life like that. One charge of a creamery at Springthe track. But of course a fellow last few years. . . One of the products of this program is Bob that. It wouldn't be fair to the Feller, who had his start in baseball with the Valley Junction American Legion Junior club.

According to Joe Foley, promoter riders to follow in his own renown? Braddock bout amount to nearly "No. not now. Most of the jocks | \$500,000 . . . Larry Northcott, star who rode for him were experienced | wing of the Montreal Maroons, was fellows. Still he would like to do it a bank employee before entering some day. Real jockeys were born, professional hockey . . . The city not made, even though experience fire chief runs the bowling alleys in and training did smooth them out. Beaumont, Tex., and insists on his What he would like to do was go fire fighters keeping fit by rolling back home to Idaho some day, find a few games daily . . . Bob Garsome little kid practically raised bark, Toledo catcher, who is rein the saddle and see what could ceiving a trial with the Cubs this spring, was mentioned on several Sceneshifter, winner several days | all-star football teams for his work

William H. Lewis of Harvard was placed at center on the teams of 1892 and 1893 and still is named on many all-time all-America teams. He afterwards coached at his alma mater and became an assistant United States attorney general . . . Gibson White, owner of Rosalind the Hambletonian winner last Tucson, Ariz . . . Homer Martin, labor union official, was national hop, skip, and jump champion in

China . . . Probably because most What was the greatest horse of their stars are living examples of that "good field, no hit" crack in both France and America, and of Mike Gonzales, Cuban fans ap-"Man o' War, of course. Big Red plaud fielding feats more vigorously made him world famous. He later liked to have his own way and was than they do occasional long diskind of temperamental, but nobody | tance blows . . . Fans are permitted made any mistake by calling him to keep balls knocked into the stands, but the Cuban specators are not in a class with Brooklyn fans kind of order. That Gallant Fox when it comes to catching them . . . Nebraska's track team scored in every event of the Big Six conference's indoor meet, the first time that any squad has been able to Ty Cobb stole his first base in accomplish the feat . . . Sherman the majors off Addie Joss, the W. Finger, late Minnesota track Cleveland pitching marvel . . . One coach, was the first player in the of the all-time outfielding marks be- Western conference to score on a longs to Arnold ("Jigger") Statz pass . . . It was in the Chicagowho played through 134 games in Purdue game of 1906 . . . Finger 1926 without an error, handling 390 was full-back on the Maroon eleven

was the first season the forward

pass was legalized.

By Elmo @ Western Scott Watson

Schoolmaster of a Nation

HE WAS "the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve." He was William Holmes McGuffey, the "Schoolmaster of a

Born in Pennsylvania in 1800, Mc-Guffey became a pioneer teacher in Kentucky after his graduation from a little college in his native state and later was offered a position on the faculty of Miami university in Ohio. Recognizing the lack of good reading material in the common schools of those days, McGuffey resolved to do something about it. The result was the publication in 1836 of the first and in 1837 the second of a graded set of readers. The next year he published a third and a fourth reader. Then, with the help of his brother, Alexander McGuffey, who aided in the revision of the earlier works and collected much of the material for the next two, he issued his fifth and sixth Eclectic Readers. McGuffey not only had a keen lit-

erary sense but he was also able to select from the world's best literature selections that appealed to children. That fact, combined with the high moral tone of the selections, which recommended them to parents trying to bring try, Ronnie?" their children up in the way they should go, gave his readers great popularity. They sold by the millions in this country and were translated into many foreign languages so that the McGuffey influence was extended into other lands.

How great that influence wasespecially in this country—it is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that the serious purpose of because he figured the McGuffey Eclectic Readers, their kindly spirit and their teachte, Faber, Kerr and ings of the essential virtues made others—threw some children of an earlier generation particular type of better men and women today. At special kind of glove | mony of many American notables-

He Saved an Empress

IF IT had not been for the resourcefulness and courage of an American dentist, the last empress of the French might have met death at the hands of an infuriated mob of revolutionists and another tragic chapter might have been written in under Tris Speaker, is now in the history of deposed royalty in that country. The empress was Euwas not even being able to straddle some colt for a morning gallop on ball for the American Legion the Thomas W France was a Dr. genie, wife of Napoleon III, and the

Not long after Louis Napoleon became emperor, Dr. Evans was made court dentist of the second empire. At that time dentistry was not the respected profession that it is today. But such was the genius of this former Philadelphian that he was held in equal esteem with all of Napoleon's ministers.

So on September 2, 1870, when news of the disaster at Sedan reached Paris and a bloodthirsty populace began clamoring at the gates of the Tuilleries and threatening the life of the empress, she said to the officers of the palace guard "I will go to Dr. Evans. He is an American. I am sure he will render us every assistance we require." With only a veil as a disguise and accompanied by one of her servants, the empress fled by a secret passage to where a carriage was waiting for her. Then she was driven in safety to Dr. Evans'

home, only to find him absent. When he returned, he realized that it would be dangerous for the empress to try to escape then, so she and her servant spent the night there. Meanwhile Dr. Evans had engaged a private carriage and the next morning he started out with the royal fugitive on a perilous journey

Everywhere soldiers were on the look-out for the empress but the quick-witted action and ingenious ruses of the American, more than once prevented their capture. By spending his own money freely the coast and there he persuaded the owner of an English yacht to take her to England.

Dr. Evans continued his practice his inventions in his profession became one of the founders of the Red Cross society, and upon his death in 1896 he bequeathed his entire fortune of some twelve millions to American institutions.

"I have given much excellent advice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I have asked no thanks for it for fear I might make an enemy by seeming to doubt a friend's superior wisdom."

Hi Ho's Advice

Soybean in Prehistoric Era Department of Agriculture officials say the soybean is shown by ancient Chinese literature to have been cultivated extensively as food for centuries before written recorde were kept

'Happy Bluebirds' Motifs for Linens



Pattern 1315

Bluebirds are for happiness—so runs the legend. This dainty pattern in 10-to-the-inch crosses will add a cheery touch indeed to your towels, pillow cases, scarfs or cloths. Do these simple motifs in natural color, or two shades of one color. Pattern 1315 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 51/4 by 121/4 inches; two motife 6 by 7¾ inches and two motifs 5½ by 7 inches; and four motifs 3% by 5% inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Battle Royal "What are you doing in the pan-

That Iron Touch "I understand you are looking for a new maid." "Yes, our last one handled china like Japan." — Florida Times-Union.

"Fighting temptation, mother."

Nowadays when two young people kiss and make-up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up.

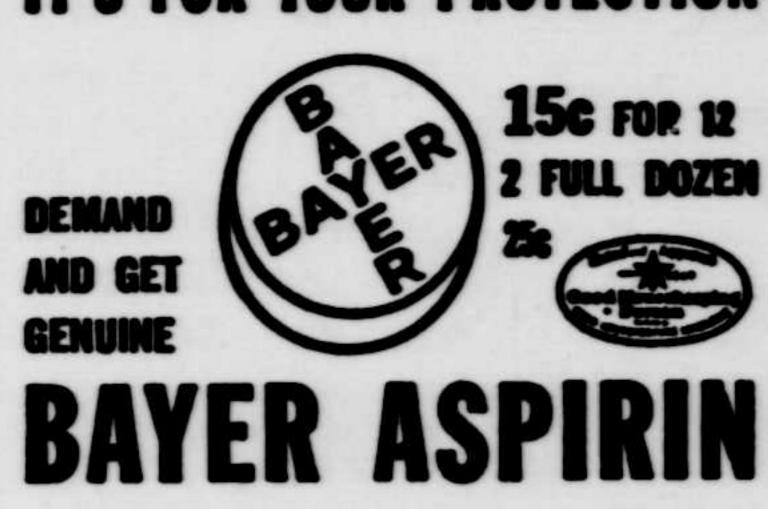
Awful Jawfull

The sweet young thing almost sneered. "Get this, Mr. Montmorency Flutterby Frogbottom," she said, "I wouldn't mention you and

"Because his name is Athel-

A teacher who asked a pupil to define the word "nonsense" received the following reply: "Nonsense is when an elephant is hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."—Toronto Globe.

SEE THIS CROSS IT'S FOR YOUR PROTECTION



Self-Knowledge Self-knowledge is the property of that man whose passions have their full play, but who ponders

over their results.—Disraeli. **GOOD RELIEF**

of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends

stipation is relieved.

purely vegetable laxative

to try it. Black-Draught is made of

the leaves and roots of plants. It

does not disturb digestion but stimu-

lates the lower bowel so that con-

Personality Plus The very best "personality" is

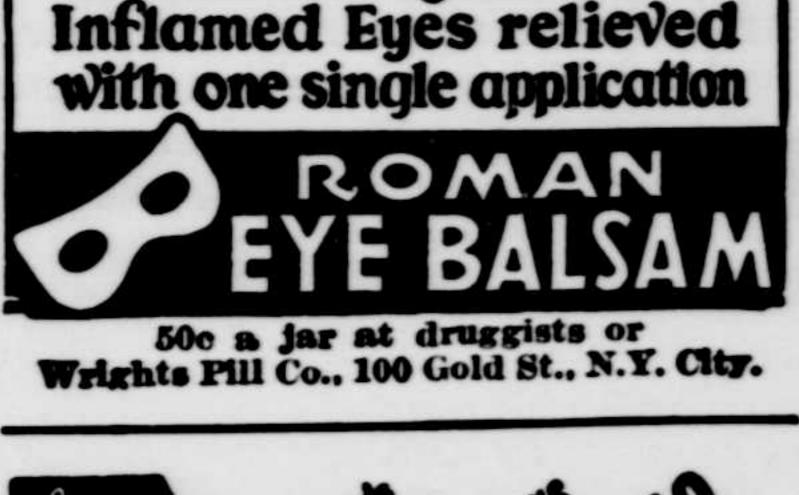
to be sincere.

NE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R

. Pierce of Buffalo, who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache as-

disturbances, and older women who experi ence heat flashes. By increasing the appetit this tonic helps to upbuild the body. Buy o your druggist, New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.

Granulated Euclids, Sties,





Spectator Tells scene of the Texas school disaster:

of Awful Blast field 'roughnecks' turned errants of nearest temporary morgue. One spectator thus described the sons and daughters. "In the middle of a ring of about | they lined up on the rock and passed | families settled down to a quiet 5,000 persons lay the remnants of debris hand-to-hand to a clearing. the huge structure. The center por- "Blood smeared an upturned ies as quickly as possible—not ac-Mon had only a bare split wall at brick. With a shout, the workers tually in the hopes of life but to

of debris covering the children were on the stretcher, carried to a waitstretched stout cables. Sweating oil ing ambulance and speeded to the mercy-many seeking their own

"In the manner of stevedores, shock was over and the men and

"The scene was repeated over and over. Finally the worst of the organized effort to get out the bodhe rear still standing. The brick gathered available shovels and make certain relatives would be and stones were piled about 15 feet | lights and stretchers were called. | spared the anguish of ignorance of high in a quarry-like effect. From An arm, a head appeared—terribly their children's fate—which the resthe ponderous oil trucks to the mass | crushed. In a few minutes it was | cuers knew too well."