

THE GAZETTE-NEWS

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Tuesday, March 16, 1915.

MORE OFFICERS FOR THE ARMY

England, in organizing her great army, is finding that she suffers from a lack of officers. It is the usual plight of a non-military nation when, confronted by war, it is obliged to put a great volunteer force into the field.

President Lowell of Harvard university has pointed out the defect clearly. Commenting on the need of a body of well trained officers to a country with a small standing army, he said, "with them, armies can be recruited and drilled in a comparatively short time. Without them, the creation of an efficient defensive force is almost impossible."

It is in her great body of thoroughly trained officers that Germany today finds her chief strength. She has even been able to lead large numbers of officers to Austria and Turkey. It is from the lack of good officers that Russia suffers most.

It is not hard to raise big armies for the national defense in a crisis. And as the present war has proved, a few months, or in case of extreme need, only a few weeks, may suffice to knock the rank and file into rough shape for trench fighting. But officers are not so easily manufactured.

A large standing army means militarism, which this country will not and should not tolerate. But there is no militarism or jingoism in developing, in time of peace, a capable corps of officers ready to take command in time of war. It is along this line that our military growth should proceed, giving us not a larger total number of men in the service, but a larger proportion of officers.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

The field of advertising is constantly broadening. The latest use of the printed word at display rates is revealed by a business man of Jerseyville, Ill., whose wife sued him for separate maintenance on the ground of extreme cruelty. The defendant, accustomed to communicating with the public through the advertising columns, immediately dictated his own story of his marital woes and sent the copy to the local newspapers to run in preferred position. Under the caption, "The Story in a Nutshell," he sets forth these causes of domestic infelicity:

- Utter ignorance on the part of his wife of the burden that business and family affairs put on a busy man; Too much evil influence on the part of the wife's relatives; Unbecoming conduct of an ill-advised daughter; Too much exercise of the wife's uncontrollable tongue; Too much ill temper, too much jealousy and too much imagination. And then the aggrieved husband proceeds with a prescription calculated to cure domestic broils and misunderstandings. Here it is: "One ounce of common sense. "One ounce of devotion for home. "One ounce of ambition. "Mix well, and use daily."

The only thing about this remedy open to criticism is that it seems to be intended only for the wife. Maybe the husband, too, needs a prescription. We would like to see the one his wife would write for him.

Now Uruguay is borrowing \$10,000,000 in this country, Switzerland is borrowing \$15,000,000 and Italy is arranging for a big credit loan. These follow liberal loans to Great Britain, France, Russia and Canada, and other nations are standing in line clamoring for money and credit. We

can take care of them, too, without any inconvenience. Since December 1, our excess of exports over imports has amounted to about \$500,000,000, of which not more than \$200,000,000 at the most, is needed to cancel our own foreign obligations. The remaining \$300,000,000 will go a long way in the form of foreign loans and purchases of American securities now held abroad.

Yale refuses to let its new Bowl be used for a circus, permitting no dramatic performance less dignified than Greek plays. The Yale authorities are inconsistent. The old Greeks did not use their outdoor theaters for old Egyptian and Babylonian stuff that nobody but a few high-brows understood; they put on Greek shows. It happens that the typical American show is the circus. Yale is guilty of priggish, un-American and undemocratic conduct.

There is a movement on foot in Berlin to relieve the food scarcity by utilizing all available garden plots and vacant lots in Greater Berlin as truck farms, with special emphasis on the raising of potatoes. It does not detract from our interest in the matter to learn that the idea is borrowed from America, being nothing less than Governor Pingree's "potato patch plan" inaugurated in Detroit many years ago.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

March 16. 1815—One hundred years ago today—William Frederick, prince of Orange, assumed the title of king of The Netherlands. (William I, as he is known in history, was the great-grandfather of Queen Wilhelmina, the present ruler of The Netherlands).

1840—Seventy-five years ago today—Rear Admiral John A. Howell, U. S. N., retired, was born in Steuben county, N. Y. Admiral Howell had an active career of more than 40 years in the navy and served with distinction in two wars. He is best known, however, as the inventor of the Howell torpedo and the Howell disappearing gun carriage.

1865—Fifty years ago today—Gen. Slocum of Gen. Sherman's army attacked the confederates under Gen. Hardee at Averasboro, N. C. On the same day Gen. Joseph E. Johnston transferred his headquarters to Fayetteville, an concentrated his troops at Bentonville.

1890—Twenty-five years ago today—A great strike of coal miners was inaugurated in the English Midlands.

OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY

March 16. Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British diplomat, whose wife was Miss Flora Dvis of New York, born 49 years ago today. Elsie Janis, popular actress, born in Columbus, O., 25 years ago today. Walker Whiteside, well known actor, born at Logansport, Ind., 46 years ago today. Lillian Blauvelt, celebrated prima donna soprano, born in Brooklyn, 41 years ago today. Willis J. Abbot, well known journalist and author, born at New Haven, Conn., 52 years ago today. Percy Mackaye, son of the late Steel Mackaye and himself a well known dramatist, born in New York, 40 years ago today. Frank Moss, New York lawyer, noted for his work as counsel for the Lexow committee, born at Cold Spring, N. Y., 55 years ago today. Thomas B. Dunn, representative in congress of the Thirty-eighth New York district, born at Providence, R. I., 62 years ago today. Dr. Peter W. McReynolds, president of DePauw college, DePauw, O., born at Kokomo, Ind., 43 years ago today. Clyde Milan, outfielder of the Washington American league baseball team, born at Linden, Tenn., 29 years ago today. Edward Waterman Gardner, former amateur billiard champion of America, born at Nantucket, Mass., 58 years ago today. Patrick J. Donovan, former major league club manager and now engaged as manager of the Buffalo International league baseball team, born at Lawrence, Mass., 50 years ago today.

HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, March 16, 1915. "The stars incline, but do not compel." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Astrologers read this as a fortunate day, since Neptune, the Sun and Mars are all in benefic aspect. As none of the planets rules strongly, however, the influences are not so positive as in other configurations over which these stars dominate. It is a fairly good rule for commerce and whatever concerns shipping. Sea voyages are subject to an auspicious leading. There is a sign that indicates remarkable success for brewers and manufacturers of mated drinks of every description. Sellers of mineral

waters, also, will benefit from new conditions of trade. The good aspects of Mercury are believed to incline to success through dealings in choice food stuffs, canned fruits and delicacies that please the palate. Immense sales will be made. It is foretold, by southern merchants and manufacturers, Florida, the Carolinas and Georgia are under a sway particularly favorable.

Conditions continue to be favorable to the investigation of psychic phenomena and growth of interest is predicted. A period of widespread belief in ghosts and other spiritistic manifestations is foretold.

This should be a fairly lucky day for those who seek positions and solicit financial support. Under this sway ancient lore held that things that are lost are likely to be found. It is a favorable time to advertise.

Uranus gives warning of a wave of religious excitement in which not only orthodox faiths will gain converts but new cults will attract followers.

The increase of the birthdate overshadowed by the stars will be appreciable in the United States as well as in foreign countries, but Americans will gain greatly in race type, the seers foretell.

The death of an editor of national fame is prophesied. It will occur before the next full moon.

Among the new vocations for women aerial navigation will furnish work peculiarly fitted to the peculiar talents of girls, astrologers declare. This work will not be dangerous, it is said, but it will be as distinctive as that of telephone operator.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year in which financial affairs will be reasonably fortunate.

Children born on this day are likely to have careers that are devoid of many extreme changes. Their lives should be fairly happy and prosperous.

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

Timmy Graytail Decides to Help the Spring.

All day long a snow storm raged. One of the sputtery, flourisly, spring snow storms that begin and end so unexpectedly that no one can tell much about them.

And all the day, Timmy Graytail and Billy Robin hid in the safe shelter of some barberry bushes. Timmy Graytail snuggled down close to the ground and Billy Robin stayed just as near as he could—he liked the company. He was so frightened by the storm that he didn't try to hunt for the shelter he had planned for himself in the tree. That's the way with woods creatures as with people, you know. They plan so carefully just what they will do, then when something happens they are so surprised they don't do a single thing! That's what makes this such a funny world.

But the storm didn't last forever—nothing does you know! And usually the storms that begin the fiercest, stop the quickest.

Bright and early the next morning, old Mr. Sun looked down on the world just as smiling and pleasant as ever he had. "Good morning everybody," he said by way of greeting. "This is a fine day!"

"Hear that!" exclaimed Timmy Graytail, jumping up from his sleep and looking around, "the old sun says it's going to be a fine day!"

No answer. "Now, where is that friend of mine?" asked Timmy Graytail. "I do hope Billy Robin isn't hurt by that old storm. I wonder if I'd better hunt for him?"

But before he could wonder any more, Billy Robin himself called

St. Patrick's Day For St. Patrick's Day Those Green Ties

we've been expecting and you've been wanting, are here. Came by yesterday's express. You can treat yourself today to a beautiful cravat, just the right shade of green, cut from a rich, lustrous Bengaline silk that looks at least \$1.00—and feels like it—for 50c

M. V. Moore & Co., 11 Patton Ave.

STOP THAT FROWN Eye strain, nerve strain and headaches relieved by glasses correctly made by us. CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O. OUR CE-RITE TORIC LENSES ARE THE BEST.

ASHEVILLE HIGH LOST TO WEAVER COLLEGE Local School Yesterday Afternoon Lost Second Baseball Game of Season.

In a game much more interesting than is indicated by the score, the Asheville High school baseball team dropped its second game of the season yesterday when it was defeated by the Weaver college team by a score of 5 to 0. The game was played through drizzling rain but drew a good attendance as it was the first game of the college team and its supporters turned out in full force to watch the aggregation of Coach Bell perform. "Big Dick" Chambers succeeded in whiffing seven of the High school bats during his sojourn on the mound and his successor, Anderson, effectually blocked them off the counting station. Morris, of the High school, kept the college hitters guessing and succeeded in sending six of them to the bench via the strike-out route, his pitching being easily the feature of the contest. The two teams struggled for five innings without a run with the High school assuming the offensive and threatening to score at any time. The scoring broke loose in the sixth when the college team amassed a total of four tallies on three errors, a walk and a single.

Newark sandwich men how to spend \$33,000 in six months, was buried in a Potter's field last week. He died in a city hospital—homeless and friendless.

McCarthy inherited the fortune from his "Aunt Beeky" of Schodack, N. Y., July 20, 1913 and quit his job as sandwich man for a cheap restaurant, gathered together all of his comrades and led them up and down the "Great Solled Way," feeding them rich food and rare wines. After six months he disappeared and a few days ago he returned to his old haunts broken in health and purse and was sent to a city hospital.

New Yorkers are always scornful of prudence. Rather than be called slow they rush to the other extreme. They abandon caution for recklessness. A little overhaste and lack of caution in a party out for an evening's pleasure caused the death of a young married woman—her head fairly crushed off in an apartment house elevator which, in the absence of the elevator boy, somebody tried to start.

How much of the same brand of exuberant over assurance constantly endangers life and limb in the swiftly moving city! At the steering wheel of the automobile, on railways and trolley cars, in elevators and amid speeding traffic, lack of sober self-control is forever plunging somebody into needless risks.

And Hagen-Booth thinks it a small wonder that the canine-cleaning archon on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post recently had to use so much soap and water in his labors. Writ beneath the picture, he points out, is "More Than Two Million a Week."

Tom Powers, the cartoonist, has been entertaining his friends along Broadway recently with stories of the feats of his pet polar bear. No one has ever seen a polar bear or knows what it is but Powers declares he has a polar bear back of New Rochelle and that they eat whitefish and roost in womb-boat trees.

Battery Park Bank ASHEVILLE, N. C. Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$180,000 OFFICERS: James P. Sawyer, Chairman of the Board. T. C. Cox, President. Erwin Sluder, Vice-President. J. E. Rankin, Cashier. G. Rankin, Asst. Cashier. No Loans Are Made by This Bank to Any of Its Officers or Directors.

LEADING HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES The Langren FIREPROOF ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Grove Park Inn has secured from New York an expert Hair Dresser, Marcel Waver and Manicurist, who is also prepared to give all the latest scientific treatments of the scalp and hair. To the ladies of Asheville desiring such services at the Inn, appointment can be made by telephoning 3000.

THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL NEW YORK MANAGEMENT The Dansant (daily) 4:30 to 6 p. m.; dinner dances (daily) 6:30 to 11 p. m. Orchestral concerts Sunday, 9 to 11 p. m. by the famous Ritz Carlton orchestra from steamer Vaterland, direction of Mr. H. Reimers. C. E. RAILING, Prop., Formerly Hotel Plaza.

Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel POPULAR PRICE American and European Plans HARRY L. LANGEL, Proprietor. CATAWBA HEIGHTS Four blocks from square. Steam heat. Private baths. On Merrimon car line. Corner Merrimon avenue and Marcellus street. House remodelled and newly furnished. Phone 2143. MRS. H. J. BUCHER, Prop.

THE ST. JOHN Hendersonville's Largest and Best Hotel—Commercial, Tourist. The only steam heated hotel in the town. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Large Sample Room. ST. JOHN AND SON, Props. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

HOTEL BREVARD—Brevard, N. C. Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month. MRS. J. E. CLAYTON, Proprietress. HOTEL REGAL MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA. Hot and cold water. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Steam heat. Large sample rooms. Rates: \$3 and \$2.50 per day. C. I. Gresham, Lessee and Manager.

CANTON, N. C. THE IMPERIAL HOTEL E. M. Geier, Prop. Steam heated. Free sample rooms. Electric lights. Free baths. Rates 15c.

Phone your "Wants" to 202 Spend Less Time In the Kitchen THIS SUMMER COOK WITH GAS Have More Time For Out Door Pleasure AND RECREATION SAVE COAL By Using the Fuel Saving Progress Range Beaumont Furniture Co. 27 Bltmore Ave.

Day By Day In New York

(By O. O. McIntyre.) Special correspondent of the Gazette-News.

New York, March 16.—It looks like the New York police are going to have a difficult time making a lot of people believe that one of their detectives did not urge the weak young anarchists to place the bombs in the fashionable St. Patrick's cathedral. Commissioner Woods is greatly stirred by the growing belief in the charges that the bomb carriers, Abarno and Carbone, were "framed-up" by a police plot. It is always the alibi of the professional criminal that he is a victim of a "frame-up" but the present case has some strange angles so far. No one is attempting to defend them of being thoroughly bad.

However, they state that the bomb plot was stimulated and accelerated by Detective Amedeo Polignani, who joined their forces, gained their confidence and suggested all of the talk about killing Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie and others and creating a reign of terror. They are merely boys, it is pointed out, and could be easily influenced. In any event the police are being rightly criticized for taking the extraordinary chance of allowing the bombs to be lighted when so many lives were at stake.

"Cigarette" McCarthy, who showed

DUDLEY 2 1/2 inches NORMAN 2 1/2 inches ARROW COLLARS 3 for 25c. Cassell, Peckley & Co., Inc., Boston



Palm Beach, March 16.—Mrs. Barger Wallach, of Newport, R. I., has captured the woman's singles tennis championship of Florida from Miss Mary Snyder of Pittsburgh in straight sets. Mrs. Wallach's accuracy in placing won her the honors.