The Chief Value of a Pony to a Child

By S. B. ELLIOTT, M. D.

A CHILD has in a pony a never ceasing source of pleasure and good health. The benefit it derives from the extra amount of outdoor air and exercise it obtains is difficult to overestimate. In riding and driving the pony the child acquires self-reliance and courage, quickness of individual action and a sense of judgment. To become a good horseman he must have command of his own temper and acquire perfect self-control. The exhilarating exercise of horseback riding brings into play every muscle of the body. It is vastly superior to the mechanical exercise to be obtained from a gymnasium. There is, in fact, nothing to compare to it. It is the one perfect exercise.

There is another side, however, to the value of a pony to owners who have not paid or bond a child and one which I believe is not yet fully understood. About the norse there is a magnetism, a strong physical tlement within 30 days. At the presence, that is imparted to one coming intimately in con- end of that period certificates of tact with him, as for instance, in riding. Of this I have no delinquency will be issued and question. I have never seen it expressed in writing, but in bonded or paid talking with other medical men who are horsemen, I have These certificates are to be adfound the same views held. We are naturally influenced vertised and sold. They should by the bodies with which we come in contact. What more powerful or magnetic body could there be than that of a tax delinquency certificates. horse, and who more susceptible to it than a child, and especially a delicate one? Stablemen and those having much to do with horses are known for their healthfulness, and thousands of dollars worth of their seeming immunity from many disorders. As is well street improvement warrants known, the horse is immune to many diseases to which man- some of which have been issued kind is not. It is from the horse that is derived anti-toxin, the remedy that has reduced to almost nothing the mortality by property owners not paying or of that once very fatal and dreaded disease, diphtheria. The horse, moreover, is practically immune to intestinal diseases, such as typhoid, cholera and dysentery, and to many other diseases such as scarlet fever, small pox, measles, etc. The tion that the city take prompt actheory of disease generally held today is that of bacterial origin, but the presence of bacteria is, as a rule, not sufficient to set up disease. There must be a favorable condition of the all delinquent property owners to soil, so to speak, a lowered vitality or debility, a lack of vital pay up or have delinquent certififorce, or animal magnetism, before the system succumbs to the onset of the bacteria of any particular disease. I believe that the horse being immune to practically all these diseases, HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH row is expected to be f.nal. and being full to the bubbling-over point of vital force, animal spirit or magnetism, imparts more or less of this to his rider and companion, and more particularly to little ones that are not in robust health. I have seen this in my own children, and many parents of children who have obtained ponies from my herd have told me or written to me of the same thing. Delicate children have repeately been known to obtain rugged health and develop rapidly when given a pony. I am fully aware, that a child who has a pony is happier and will take more exercise in the open air, but that is only part of it. There is abundance of evidence for stating that great benefit is to be derived from the horse by anyone com- cles or joints tired languid feel- ing and decision of curt are iming much in contact with him. All records of man, all those particularly of chivalry, of

heroic and noble deeds, are associated with the horse. He has played a part in the development of the finest specimens GERMAN OFFER NOT of mankind all through the ages down to the present time. Motor vehicles have come to stay, but the horse will remain, as he always has been, the noblest and most benficial companion of man. Horses may be used less in light harness, but ficials generally refused to disthis will not be the case with saddle horses and ponies. The cuss the situation. very fact of large horses not being kept will make a pony of expressed that developments at was therefore forfeited. great use about a place whether or not an automobile is maintained. Autos are not for children, but a pony will develop a planation of the American govchild's sense of weight and momentum and through having ernment's action. Whether it this, Mr. Raffety called on Judge G. R. Sovereign and Sam Sotil, a pony a child will learn how to drive and become much better fitted to manage an automobile later than would have been the case without the pony.

greater every year. Horseback riding is par excellence the finest exercis and amusement in existence. Many would ride, but they take it up too late in life. To ride really well it should be taken up at an early age. There is no period in life at which to learn to ride to compare at all with that of childhood, and early childhood at that. A child from the age of four to five upwards learns to ride almost as naturally and as easily as it does to play, to climb, to run and jump. At this age they develop and as easily as it does to play, to climb, to run and jump. At this age they develop a natural affection for the horse and gain a knowledge and control over horse nature that they rarely will in after life. A little child who has a pony of its own develops a sense of ownership and control and learn to govern other natures, and this child I believe, will develop into a finer, more robust and more able man or woman than would have been possible without the pony.

west and latitude 45.40 off Cape

Mears. One life boat sank and

several persons were rescued

LOYAL CITIZENS

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Secretaries Davis and Hoover, al-

Davis Continues Efforts.

In spite of the stand taken by

White House Silent.

Secretaries Davis and Hoover

Classified Ads. In The

a half hour lated.

conference.

TOKUYO MARU IS LOST is given as longtitude 124-51 (Continued from page 1)

off Astoria, Ore., is a freighter while clinging to life preservers of 5,800 gross, tonnage owned by and swimming. the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Japanese Maru's first S.O.S. was sent about line and under the command of 4:30 and the Buford reached her Captain Susuki.

She is 400 feet long and 32 steamer William F. Herrin and est beam. She was built in the coast guard cutter Snohomish 1920 by the Asano Shipbuilding went to assist the disabled craft fompany of Tusurumi, Japan. 40 and 50 men.

The Tokuyo Maru left Asteria out of commission. at 11 am, for the Far East with a general cargo. According to radio advices received here by the BENSON CALLS marine department of the Chamber of Commerce, the fire broke out at approximately 4.50 this afternoon. No details as to the origin or extent of the blaze were

Ship off Nehalem ASTORIA, Ore., May 2 wireless message picked up here from the Japanese Tokuyo Maru Chairman Benson, Secretary Dawhich sailed this morning for the vis continued his efforts to settle Orient via San Francisco and the dispute by conciliation. He Honolulu, reported here bunkers called W S Brown, president of The vessel was off the the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Nehalem river at the time in association, into a conference at longtitude 129.59 west, latitude which present wage scales and 43.40 north. Two tank steamers working conditions were discuswere headed for the craft and sed. Indications were that the another steamer Northland was secretary was pursuing the methstanding by. The Tokuyo Maru ods he has followed in previous at seven and then crossed ately with representatives of the

Ship Total Loss ASTORIA, Or., May 2 - Advisother ces received via radio to North Head indicated that the Japanese steamer Tokuyo Maru will be a total loss. Her correct position to arbitrate the dispute was forth

again at eight.

Suspicion is the match that lights the first little blaze of of hate

that turns marriage into a fiery furnace of unhappiness.

"The Furnace"

per cent of her exports.
This obligation by Days in Which to Settle On Streets

At a recent meeting of the city council, the city treasurer was instructed to adv se all property ting their property, to make a set sold for all assessments not so

find a ready sale as they bear 10

This action of the council is a bankers that they are holding for five years or more. The payment of the warrants are held up bonding for their assessments

The local banks are willing to turther finance the city's street improvements only on the condition in collecting the money due and taking up these old warrants. is therefore to the interest of cates issued against their prop-

SICK

Mr. and Mr. Andrew Comer Shenandeth, Va., were both ill "Rheumatism and He writes: bladder trouble was our trouble. My wife had rheumatism in her rms so she could not use them. She has had no trouble since takhave to get up at night so much nor have I a weak back." Backache, sore, swollen or stif' musing-yield quickly to Foley Kil-Sold everywhere -

ACEPTED FOR ARGUMENT

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which no light was shed tonight. Stand With Allies Firm. of an allied advance into German with the police committee. territory the United States would

LIMIT IS FIXED.

district will be accupied.

ided upon the action to be taken tollowing streets: should Germany fail to accept, but a decision was not reach "i on guarantees

Plan Put Up to Germany, French Orders for the mobiliza- Commercial and Front streets. tion of the 1919 class were disthough none would discuss the patched to Paris tonight. A joint

> notify Germany within four days by Joseph Haumgartner to the efditions of payment. Germany's be arrested owning dogs that are reply must be acceptance, without let run at large. ceived by the evening of May 12. Salem Boys Adont the occupation w I lbegin.

The question of guarantees is a perplexing one. The council was engaged four hours trying to har six o'clock this morning, came labor disputes, of talking separ- monite the views on the form of contending factions in an effort establishment of a commission of to obtain concessions from each debt. This commission will be that would be acceptable to the charged with observation of the No further word on the ap- profits of German industry pointment of a wage commission

French Are Impatient. Brown predicted today that the reou rements, but in deference to ship owners "will come to terms". Lloyd George's convection in a few days "As yet." he said, that British public opinion would there are comparatively few not willingly support occupation ships tied up, but as they come until Germans had been given an other chance M. Briand vielded into port and are unable to sign But he probably obtained British rrews, the owners will be anxious Terms Are Named

Statesman Bring Results on the terms to be imposed on the Turks. reached a substant al agreement and mothers were massacted by

Germany. In principle, it is agreed Germany is under obligation to pay 6,500,000,000 pounds sterling. She will be required to pay 100,000,000 pounds yearly plus 25

This obligation by Germany shall be acknowledged by the issue by Germany of bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. Of these, a Property Holders Given 30 certain amount shalal be issued mmediately, a second lot in November anad thereafter as many more as she has ability to pay. How the bonds are to be paid off

is still being discussed. Ultimatum States Demand

These terms will be incorporated in the ultimatum, which expire. May 12 and which will be sent to Germany when the details of the terms are definitely dec del upon, probably tomorrow.

When the German payments amount to more than the sum required to pay the interest on the bonds issued, the reparations commission will be entitled to require the issue of further bonds. The intention, according to a British ticularly making itself of service given in woodworking, piano tunofficial, is to proportion the Ger- to the farmers as a leader in the ing, basket and hammock making man obligations after a certain igure, to her ability to pay.

agreement was notable success.

Br tish Navy May Act. the terms, French plans for occunaval demonstration by the Brit- place for them. ish, will be carried out and the proceeds of German revenue, such entirely with new furniture. payment of the annual obligation. Briand announced tonight day night, so the meeting tomor-

ALBERS CASE AROUSES BAR ASSOCIATION (Continued from page 1)

ceedings and granting leave to this committee to appear as amicus ing Fo'ey Kidney Pills. I don't United State vs Henry Albers. Action of your department in consince taking Foley Kidney Pills, fessing judgment is meeting with strong protest from all classes. Situation here such that full hearperative."

INVESTIGATION OF RAFFETY CASE ORDERED

(Continued from page 1.) headlight save a spotlight. It was said that Mr. Raffety failed to

appear at the appointed time to answer to the charge and a \$5 inofficially, the opinion was bond which had been handed in, Raffety Surprised.

The demand for saddle horses and ponies is becoming her economic recuperation, had rather complicated affair was the J. Gosling, Victoria; H. Gladstone, cussion and that even in the face Patton were appointed to serve

A letter of commendation was but cease to work for such a set- read from the Mothers clubs of Cement. At the same time it the McKinley and Lincoln schools was emphasized that the Ameri- endorsing the action of the city can government would stand with council in its eigarette and clean- W. H. Woodworth, J. A. Tozier, the allies in demanding proper up campaign in the pool halls and

In the inture the Radio association of Salem will be allowed Evans, Portland, H. Tupling, Sa-LONDON, May 2. - (Py the As- the use of the upper room in the lem; Lew Sherman, San Francissociated Press.) -- Germany will city hall for its equipments, where have until May 12 to accept the n may work unmolested. The aloltimatum of tre allies on pay dermen felt that every encouragement of reparations, and guar- ment should be given the work of entees binding her to fulfill her the club, and therefore gave their obligations; of erwise the Ruhr permission for use of the room Final action was taken last The supreme council today de night toward the paving of the

North Summer, from the north line of Market street to the south line of the Fair Grounds road; The preamble of the agree-block 23, from the north line of ment will recite that Germany, Chemeketa to south line of Cen-7 o'clock. Ten minutes after having failed to fulfill the treaty ter streets; Twenty-first street She carried a crew of between the Tokuyo Maru sent here first of Versailles with respect to rep- between Center and D streets; call for help, her wireless went arations, disarmament and pun- from the north end of the presishment of the war criminals, and ent pavement on the Portland having violated various other road to north city limits; the articles, the allied governments alley in block 76, between Cenhave decided to occupy the Ruhr, ter and Marion streets; D street between Commercial and Front British and eBlgian forces on Lincoln between Commercial and the Rhine will join with the High streets, and Court between Dog Question Up.

Alderman J. P. Giesy raised Anglo-French naval council has the question as to why persons been called to meet here comor- ewning dogs allowed them to run at barge, and as a result the conn-The reparations commission will cil voted favorably a motion made of the sums payable and the con- lect that persons should in future

Armenian Orohan

Two Salem boys, Frank Hutch ason, a Grant junior high school guarantees which will include the student, and Lewis Edmonds, a of advantage to the ladybird beeinnior in the senior high school, the. have adopted an Armenian orphan which they will support be-German revenues. The allies will tween them. It costs \$60 a year. Luck Smiles on Johns also ask for participation in the er \$5 a month, to support one of these orphans in Near East retwo hovs are the only public school students in the county doing this, according to W P. Walter, resecutive secretary of the Near East and China Famine re-Other schools of the county will take up the question this week, most of them today

phans who must be supported by The supreme council today 3 and 10 years and their fathers for her industry

Salem Man is President of Organization: Farming People are Served

Formal opening of the Bank quate facilities to new and larger opened today. number of Salem people are ex- dents but others will be added.

This year a large amount of cer- ters The draftinf committee hopes t field potatoe seed was put out to conclude its report in time for among the farmers without tomorrow's meeting. The protrac- charge on the condition that they ted meeting today is understood return a similar amount of certito have been due to the long dis- led seed back to the bank next cussion over the guarantees to be fall. Last year corn seed was disdemanded of Germany, there be- tributed in the same manner and ing at the start a considerable di- from the seed returned the bank vergence of opinion. Finally, put on a corn show that was a

In the new bank quarters there Should Germany fail to accept grown in the section. A room has been provided for farmers to hold pation of the Rhur, with a possible meetings and as a gathering

The bank itself will be equipped as customs, will be applied toward steel vault and a burglar alarm have been installed.

The officers of the bank are that he must return to Paris Tues- Judge G. G. Bingham of Salem. president; Keith Powell, Woodburn, vice president: Eugene Courtney, Woodburn, cashier.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

MARION-Benton Bowers, Ashland; D. H. Diamond, Henry Dick- into shape well for this week. At enson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKin- Woodburn on Sunday a group of ley, J. H. Lyons, Robert M. Os- five men from Willamette uniborne, L. F. LeGarie, W. A. Ma-versity spoke in the churches gan, H. H. Gramp, T. C. Taft, with the result that committees F. E. Ackerman, W. M. Adair, W. from each of the churches volun-A. Woodward, J. H. O'Neill, E. L. teered to head the campaign Webster, W. H. Kay, Henry Ern-there. Rev. R. E. Myers was sestrom, H. Mumm, Jr., Sol Richar- lected chairman of these volunbach, W. J. Herwig, H. M. Wilker. teer committees sonn, M. Butz, T. D. Barclay, E. At Scotts Mills, Miss Mabe M. Ries, J. L. Hangeberg, H. P. Kellogg has taken up the work Swetland, R. D. Eller, C. J. Win- of chairman of the committee and chell, H. L. Hall, H. J. Molzon, will put on a campaign to raise D. R. Shoemaker, L. R. Fairchild \$300. The school children of that and wife, R. L. Charleston, L. J. community have already given Sparks, A. Mundell, H. T. Mc- \$35 and are planning to give Kenzie, Roy M. Lott and wife, more. Frank N. Chamberlain, F. E. Cul- Tonight a rally meeting will ver, H. Jacobson, Cecil L. Schrey-er, Al C. Davis, R. Lee Endley, Brooks, called by A. E. Harris Portland; H. Stewart, Salem; R. and E. A. B. Howard, would determine the stand of the Race claiming that he was un- San Francisco; A. J. Carlson, Spo-United States for payment by aware that a date for a hearing kane, Wn.; L. Sovinger, Salt Lake Germany to her full ability but was set, and that he had not deal City; E. L. Lobban, Kansas City, not to a degree to retard unduly posited money as a bond. This Mo.; G. H. Ward, Tillamook; F. been met, was a subject upon occasion for a motion by A. H. Los Angeles; Miss Lena Smith and Moore, calling for a committee Mrs. E. J. Blake, Minneapolis; W. to be composed of the police com- A. Dunbar and G. D. Riley, Se-The American position is un- mittee and any other whom attle; W. Fox and J. J. Karger, derstood to mave been since Ger- Mayor Halvorsen might name, to St. Louis; Mrs. L. Gerlack and many forwarded her counter pro- make an investigation of the case Max Fleming, Chicago; Grace M. posals that a settlement should and report at the next meeting. Feck, New York City; M. A. Goldsse achieved if possible by dis- Alderman A. H. Moore and Hal mith. Oregon City; C. A. Madox. Omaha, G. A. Thompson and wife. Asbury Park, N. J.; M. Sherman,

> BLIGH-Abel W. Cook, Rogue River, H. H. Dannines, J. M. Ramos, E. E. Koontz, A. G. Reach, M. D. Owens, O. E. Summers, A. I. Wheatron, J. Rodemacher, A Paulsen, James F. Drake, L. F. co; H. H. Gromp, Minneapolis; C. Reard, Los Angeles; M:s. Frank E. Valuer, Sheridan; C. T.

Eugene.

Schroder and son, Roseburg. ARGO-D. H. Middlebury, Ruches: P. C. Stevens, A. C. Peterson, Fred W. Bland, R. T Adams. W. A. Sutton and wife, Cloid Miller, Dallas; F. H. Bentley and family, Medicine Hat, Alta : J. W. Benton, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blough, Havre, Mont.; Prof. William L. Wible, Los Angeles; R. H. Gaines, Salem; Miss Madden, Estacada: Miss Rose, Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gogs- Legion and Bankers well and son, Eagle Creek.

Legion of Ladybirds to Revel at Feast of Aphids

feast royal is, being enjoyed by clude 13,000 ladybird beetles on a four of the local banks. handful of vetch aphis in the en-

The beetles were collected from their winter hibernation quarters on the 'Y' floor about 5:30 Wedon top of a nearby butte, and will be used to help to combat vetch aphis infecting local fields, and it is hoped valuable information will be obtained from the experiment. They are the natural enemies of club of the "Y" yesterday electplant lice, and devour them greedily

Moderately cool, moist weather favors development of aphis, acording to A. L. Lovett, chief in entomology warm dry weather is

Family: Two Get Shoes

decided to smile upon the family alleged due. The heavyweight of E. Johns, who resides at 1696 champion's lawyer asked for a North Liberty street. Saturday postponement until after morning Miss Delphine who is a fight with Carpentier July 2, but miss of 12 summers decided to Justice Taylor denied the retake advantage of the offer of the quest. Bottery to present with a pair of shoes every persons who secures the mystic letters spelling the word "Bootery". were made to the Bootery sale and the United States and out of this presently the required letters naval co-operation to the extent of number Mation county is ex- were secured and the diminutive a demonstration before Pumburg, pected to care for 150. All of the miss sallied forth proudly bearing children are between the ages of a new pair of shoes as a reward

Not to be outdone by her younger sister, Misa Bethel Johns,

who is 14 years of age sallied forth early Monday and ere the day was done she also returned to the paternal roof bearing a pair of shoes secured through the much sought for combination of letters.

Among other lucky people who is a reward for their industry are wearing shiny new shoes are: John Fisher, route 3, and Peter Herman of Salem.

Institution For Blind Is Opend in Portland

PORTLAND, Or., Ma of Woodburn in its new location Temporarily housed in a threewill take place next. Saturday story building here. Oregon's emquarters in a more central loca- building will be erected next year. tion in Woodburn. A large The school opened with 12 stupected to go down for the open- according to J. F. Myers, superintendent of the school, who is him-The Bank of Woodburn is par- self blind. Instruction will be movement to use certified seeds, reading with the aid of raised let

Speak to High School Students

B F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, will speak at Salem high school Wednesday morning at 10:30 and will make the appeal to the students for the Near East and China famine relief movement. Mr. Irvine is closely in sympathy with this move and has been lending valuable aid as a speaker ever since the appeal was first made.

The county work is swinging

shops pending settlement of the 44-hour week controversy

Man with Advanced Stage Of Disease Goes To Portland

PORTLAND. May 2 .- Andros Metro, said by state and federal authorities to be suffering from leprosy in an advanced stage. rode from Marshfield to Portland today in the midst of a chair car filled with other passengers He was being held at Marsh-

field pending orders from Washington for his disposition. escape was not noted until after the train had departed, and then health authorities here-were noti fied by wire that he was on the When the train arrived all the

passengers were ordered from the car and Metro locked within by order of the mayor and city health officer. Tomorrow they said, he will be sent back to Marshfield as sole occupant of the car.

Admitted to League

Members of the "Y" Twilight Baseball league last night met and admitted to the league teams from the American Legion and CORVALLIS. Or. May 2 .- A the bankers. The latter will inrepresentatives from all

Word was received by C. A tomology laboratory of Oregon Kells, local secretary, that two Agricultural college experiment volley ball teams will come up from Eugene to play local teams nesday afternoon. Local men are under the leadership of O. J. Hull, physical director. Organization of a baseball team

was accomplished by the Beavers ing Alvin Lenon captain an-Merle Petram manager.

Jack Dempsey Summoned To Court Next Monday

BUFFALO, N Y., May 2 .-Jack Dempsey must appear in court in Batavia Monday, even if he has to break training, if he wants to defend in person a suit for \$100,000 brought against him It would seem that fate has by F. P. Spellman for royalties

> "POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS" PLANTEN'S BLACK CAPSULES A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS - AT YOUR DRU

Officials of International Typographical Union Es timate Under 10,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May Officials of the International Ty pographical union, after checkwhen the bank will be moved ployment institution for the blind, ing reports received today on the from its present old and inade- authorized by initiative act, was inauguration of strikes to enforce A permanent demands for the 44-hour week in job and book printing offices. predicted that less than 10.000 would be idle as the result of the walkouts.

John McParland, president. said complete figures would not be available until late tomorrow He and other union officials expressed satisfaction with developments of the strike.

Mr. McParland said few news papers would be affected. The strike will not affect newspaper rinting plants unless an effort is made to employ non-union printers in offices where newspaper and job printing plants are combined, he said.

Union officials declared that the sporadic strikes throughout will be a display of all grains Editor of Oregon Journal Will the country could only be brought locate in Salem for several to an end by local agreements.

Paper Workers Strike. ALBANY, N. Y., May 2 .- Approximately 12,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers are on strike, J.

T. Carey, president of the brothrhood, said today, Plants affected are located in the northeast section of the United States and in Canada. Most of the mills are engaged in the production of newsprint.

in this state have signed a wage and working agreement with the union The strike was called in proest against a wage reduction of approximately 30 per cent and a

change in working conditions.

A few independent companies

Job Pressmen Out. HELENA, Mont., May 2 - Jo pressmen in all printing offices here failed to report for work to day but newspaper pressmen were working as usual. Bindary employes went to work in several

Coroner's Jury Puzzled About Who Killed Burns

ASTORIA, Or., April 2.-The Detroit ... coroner's jury in the case of A. Bayne, Davis, Shocker and Bll-J. Burns, who was fatally shot ings; Holling, Dauss and Airast Thursday night and following whose death Mrs. Eula Ingle was arrested, returned a verdict tonight that Burns "came to his Washington leath by a gunshot fired by some Philadelphia person unknown to this jury." One o' the police officers test! fied that when he arrived at the scene of the shooting, Burns said he shot himself, while the woman said if the man was shot, she shot him. Mrs. Ingle was still in jall

Tex Rickard Presents Belt to Johnny Buff

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Johnny Buff of Jersey City, American lightweight boxing champion, received the judge's decision over Eddie O Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, after a 12-round bout to night. A \$2500 belt, emblematic of the title was presented to Buff by Tex Rickard and will become his property if he defends it such cessfully three times.

Directorate is Elected By Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 2. - The board of directors of The Associated Press has elected the follows ing officers: President, Frank B. Noves, Washington Star; first vice-president, Herbert F. Gunnig son, Brooklyn Eagle; second vice

president, Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; counseller and secretary, Melv.lle E. Stone: general manager and assistant secretary, Frederick Roy Martin; treasurer, J. R. Youatt. Executive committee: Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News: Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford Courant: W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times. John R. Rathom, Providence Journal: Charles A. Rook Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Jacks No Match For Kilband, Report Says

CLEVELANID, O., May 2-Act ing on reports that the proposed 10-round no-decision bout be tween Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion and Freddy English featherweight, Jacks. would prove an unsatisfactory er. hibition, Cleveland boxing commission today wired to ew York for Jacks' record in bouts in this country and information concerning his ability.

Reports reached the commission that Jacks would not prove 'ermidable opponent for

WILL LOCATE HERE

Abel W. Cook, formerly of Callfornia, but just recently of Rogue River, is at the Bligh, arriving yesterday. Mr. Cook will probabl

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York-Boston 1 New York 8 18 1 Watson, Scott, Cooney and O'Neill; G.bson; Barnes and Smith, Gaston. At Brooklyn-R. H. E.

Philadelphia 3 10 2 Brooklyn 4 5 4 Hubbell and Bruggy; Cadore, Miljus, Mitchell and Miller. Chicago 3 . 7 0 Pittsburgh 4 8 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and Schmidt.

Martin and O'Farrell; Glazner

At Boston-R. H. E. Boston 2 5 0 Mays and Schang; Jones and

Ruel. At Detroit-St. Louis 7 15 3

At Philadelphia-Erickson, Courtney and Gharrity; Perry and Perkins.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

Last Time Today-Elliott Dexter in "The Witching Ho "The Inside of the Gup a Cosmopolilan Production /.

A Garamount Picture Starting Tomorrow WINSTON CHURCHILL'S

Powerful Story

Where The Big Shows Play



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