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Home Game

New York Witch Hunt Turns

Into Expose Of Big Bookies

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THIS IS A PART WRITTEN FOR my own amusement, and for the benefit of my country-folk like me...

Back from the border, and south into New York. They recently turned up an account which shows...

Let us see. The rumblings of a great investigation are heard. The name of the man who has been named is a policeman who has been himself in the face of a "witch hunt"...

The self-confessed bookie is also Acting Lieutenant George McCirri, a long-time cop and close associate of the resigned police commissioner...

COTTON FARMERS HAVE LONG MEMORIES

THERE was a time not so many years ago when the combination of short cotton supply and great cotton demand would lead to Carolina farmers clearing new land...

production, and dairying give them a fuller life and a more certain prosperity than they enjoyed in the era when cotton was unchallenged king...

ONE STEP AT A TIME

COUNCILMAN Basil Boyd showed rare good judgment yesterday when he withdrew his motion to throw out the Hoose survey...

deal of effort, thought, and technical ability had gone into the making of the report. Hence, he withdrew a motion he had previously put on the agenda...

FIRES AND MORE FIRES

FIRE CHIEF Donald Charles' report on the cost of fighting fires in the old Tremont Ave. rock quarry gives convincing reasons why the City Government should be permitted to try its scheme for filling the vast cavity by a landfill operation...

A total of 1,686 man hours went up in smoke. Chief Charles pointed out that more is at stake than the use of men and equipment. When fire trucks are at the quarry battling the stubborn blazes which spring up in the old accumulations of rubbish...

MR. TRUMAN IS DOING PRETTY WELL

THIS election year, the air is so thick with the dead cast hung at Harry Truman that you can scarcely see the man who is the current stature of the 33rd President in his own country. Consequently, it seems worthwhile to remark that the "Man of Independence" has come a long way since that grey day in 1945 when the careless hand of Death snapped him from the incessant rain of the Vice-Presidency to the leadership of the most powerful nation on earth...

Indeed, the impartial historian will record the whole conduct of the Administration during 1945-48 in sharp contrast to that of its opponents — has been exceedingly statesmanlike. His prompt action to halt Communist aggression, his careful defense thereafter to the blabbermouth advocates of preventive war, its willingness to admit the United States guilty of unintended attacks on Red China — all have been calculated to enhance American prestige in foreign eyes...

Collected By Bill Sharpe TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Deacon's Idea (The Pucketer, Morgantown) One of my favorite stories has to do with a mid-westerner visiting Jay McKin Pearson in that Darned Minister's Son. It came time for a prayer and the parson said: "Deacon White, will you please lead us in prayer?" Bill no answer. "The good deacon solemnly opened. The parson raised his voice. "Deacon White, will you please lead us in prayer?" Bill no answer. By this time, the parson had had enough. He fairly shouted: "Deacon White, will you lead?" "The startled deacon shook himself awake and growled: "Lead myself. I just dead."

Precaution (Fresno Independent) Edsel Phily was accustomed to read of the hoarders making a bum's ruin on automobile anti-freeze in Oregon, when the temperature at the time was 92 degrees!

He's On Space Rates (Marion Star) Marion can expect to get plenty of publicity in the state papers now or later. In fact, you have noticed much space dedicated to Marion's Festival in the last several issues. Well, the man responsible for this is John O. Lewis. John O. has been the local state news representative for about six months but when he was single he didn't care whether he sent anything in the papers or not, but now that he's married — brother, what a difference. You see, he gets paid by the inch for his news copy. In other words, more copy — more money. So, judging from the publicity Marion is getting now in the state papers John has already figured out that two can't live as cheaply as one.

Keep 'Em Busy (Cleveland Chronicle) We see where one writer thinks that one of the smartest moves the United States ever made was in permitting the Communists to get China. He thinks holding the Chinese in line will keep the Russians from talking back. In other words, he thinks this hold this view may feel like the old man who was on his death bed. He turned to his wife just before he passed out, he said to her: "Martia, there is one last promise I want you to make me. The wife asked what it was. He said: "I want you to promise me that if it is all possible, you will marry old Bill Jones," the man gasped, "Why do you make such a request as that?" the wife said: "Because the old man was dying in a bad dog deal case," was the reply.

Cities Are Different (The Pucketer, Morgantown) Cities have personalities just as people and cats and dogs have. No two of them are alike, or act just alike.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

IT IS now possible to get a reasonably accurate picture of what the Kremlin had in mind when it announced the impact of victory has had on Kremlin thinking. This picture comes from intelligence information picked up in a series of "reports" in other areas to follow the Korean air war is not copper-riveted, it is probably reasonably correct. At the time of the Korean invasion, the Kremlin was convinced that the United States would make a quick victory claim partly from the Soviet Embassy in Washington and was unwittingly confirmed by the top U.S. adviser to the United States, Col. John S. Bain, through a Korean mistress, Kim So-Il. Through the unsuspecting Korean, the Korean staff learned of various secret operations on the Korean front and was not at all surprised to return in case of North Korean attack. Subsequent events indicate that Colonel Bain may have done his country a great favor.

In New York everybody seems to be in a hurry and are going somewhere and are already late. In New York everybody seems to be chasing the almighty dollar. In Chicago they seem to have more leisure and are in no hurry. They seem to have just arrived. In New York everybody seems to be chasing the almighty dollar. In Chicago they seem to have more leisure and are in no hurry. They seem to have just arrived.

Auto Accessory (The Spectator) Save your next two or three waxed milk cartons after you've used the milk and throw them into the trunk of your car. One will make a good light for you to change a flat tire. Light the flap where you pour the milk and the waxed cardboard will burn like a big candle for about fifteen minutes.

Variation On A Theme (Twin City Sentinel) In musical circles a sort of legend has been woven around the renowned violinist who broke a string in the middle of a difficult rendition and who went right on to finish the piece on three strings. A little variation on this theme is being heard around town just now. Seems a fellow was playing at a church performance the other night while the saw his disconcerting fate befell him, or so says BTJ's informant. "But did he try to struggle through on three strings?" "Oh, damn," he said disgustedly and stalked off the stage to repair the damage.

Dumb To The Dumb (The Pucketer, Morgantown) A Mother took her seven-year-old daughter to a very progressive modern school, says the Reading Railroad. "Are you a little girl or a little boy?" "The child replied, "I'm a boy. I'm a boy." "Why do you say that?" "Because the girl was scolding the mother in the process that the girl was a tomboy and should be put in a school for problem children." "On the way home the mother inquired, "Daring, did you have a little boy?" "Well," said the daughter disgustedly, "when anyone asks me a dumb question, I give a dumb answer."

U. S. Spunk Smashed Kremlin's Intimetable

WASHINGTON — What was the Kremlin's intention when it announced that it would not be deterred by the United States' victory in Korea? The answer is simple: to show that the Kremlin was not intimidated by the United States' military success. The Kremlin's plan was to use the Korean war as a means of intimidating the United States. However, the United States' victory in Korea has shown that the Kremlin's plan has failed. The Kremlin's intimidation tactics have been smashed by the United States' military success in Korea.

labor, the farmer—all of us." "Everything you've said makes sense to me," agreed the President. He added that he was grateful to Amvets for not having a person who was his Cabinet, "like some outfit."

Civilian Defense Neutrium CIVILIAN war mobilizer Stuart Symington is one of the most efficient officers in Government, but his special weakness—his family—has kept him from doing more. President Truman sent his special message to Congress warning American citizens to prepare for atomic attack, he left the vitally important job of preparing these citizens against atomic attack to a charming socialite who got his job only because he was Symington's brother-in-law.