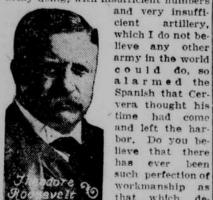
Roosevelt Looms as G. O. P. Leader From War Record

ing Mentioned for New York Governor and U. S. Senate.

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(Writing to Roosevelt, now in the trenches of the Santiago battlefield, Lodge shows that he agrees with the general opinion about Russell A. Alger's inadequacy as secretary of war. Roosevelt letters from the trenches, written in pencil, furnish one of the most graphic descriptions ever given of the fighting around Santiago.)

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1898. Personal.

Dear Theodore: How much I miss you at such a time as this just after our great naval victory. The brilliant fighting of our Tuckanuck, Nantucket, July 8, '98. army doing, with insufficient numbers My Dear Theodore:



lieve any other army in the world could do, so alarmed the Spanish that Cervera thought his time had come and left the harbor. Do you be lieve that there has ever been such perfection of workmanship as that which destroyed four great

orpedo boats with the loss of only one man killed and two wounded? You, in the midst of your own tri- know whether I also told you hat he of the regiment we venture to sugumphs and dangers, I know, will have said that you would have your star gest that your first business is to many thoughts for the glory won by before very long-he means to make look after it and not run off ahead army now, at the cost of probably the American navy, which you did so you brigadier-general I am sure at of it in every charge that is made, not more than a couple of days' fight-

place already as one of the popular

dispatch came, and was alone there with the secretary and his assistants. I was perfectly appalled by the utter experience, but I could have taken worrying over the Philippines-he those questions up which they were muddling over and settled them in an hour. There is no all the intends to hold sentitle the intends to hold sentitle. department that I can see, and a great deal of time is spent, asking why the its own warships to carry the troops, Aguinaldo and his men back to misfortune to accept less than unconblow up the Iowa in an attempt to Day. is very weak about the Philip- eral Shafter's incompetency and tim- When you diet you'll flatten dent, for, as he wisely said. "what's the loss of one ship, after all?" How the Sun people and they are going to and hard work, without any aid it in These and more the doctor notes

deal of stock in the governor part of think that I am dreaming about these it, I think it by no means impossible things because you can have no idea that a seat in congress could be of your popularity here. brought about, and I think if you Douglas and I have cordially could be elected in your absence by agreed that we were all wrong about the time you were to take your seat your going in to war and that you the war would be over and you would were all right. We have also agreed come back into public life in a great that ordinary rules do not apply to popular body with an immense enthu- you, and Douglas said in this connec siasm behind you. Perhaps something tion that there were no rules that still better than this will offer, but I could apply to drunkards and madknow that you think as I do about men-I don't know exactly what he the house and I think you would find it without much difficulty the road

to the senate. Always sincerely yours. H. C. LODGE. Trenches outside Santiago.

July 7, '98

As I only write you and Edith yo roust pardon my persistent jeremiads. First, the unimportant, which is personal: Wood has commanded his brigade, and my regiment, in the hardest battle of the war; they lost a heavier percentage than any other regiment or brigade; and we feel we are entitled to the promotions rather than outsiders. If it is judged that other men in the field have shown greater efficiency, why we have nothing to say; but we qught to receive the promotions rather than men who have not been in the fight. General

Dear Cabot:

WOAW Program

Monday, March 23.

12:30 P. M.—Noonday program by Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra at Hotel Fontenelle, 5:45 F. M.—Public news period, conducted by Eugene M. Konecky.

6:30 P. M.—A. Lupo's orchestra.

7 P. M.—Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra.

9 P. M.—Program by ceurtesy of Council Einffs (Ia.) Typographical union No.

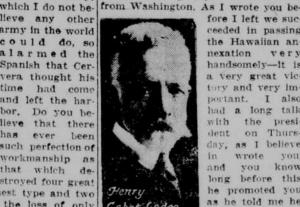
Wheeler says he intends to recon mend me for the medal of honor naturally I should like to have it And, when we take Santiago, do try to see that we are sent to the from again, and not kept as garrison. think we have shown we can fight Next, as to the important: It is

iminal to keep Shafter in command. He is utterly inefficient; and now he Lodge Writes Teddy He Is Be- is panicstruck. Wheeler is an old than Shafter to command. Our part of the battle fought itself; under the brigade and regimental commanders. The mismanagement has been beyon belief. We are half starved; and our men are sickening daily. The lack of transportation, food and artillery has brought us to the very verge of disaster; but above all the lack of any leadership, of any system of any executive capacity

Best love to Nannie. Do go and see

T. R. *Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the ex-confederated to whom McKinley gave a command in the Cuban campaign.

Before I go to Tuckanuck I wrote artillery, you a line to give you the last news



ceeded in passing handsomely-it is and a long talk hours, day, as I believe ted up for either automatic or non- streets. wrote you.

the first reasonable opportunity.

conception of our policy and that his straight, but you are doing far better brigadier generalship; he earned it. heroes of the war, and I wish I could intentions are equally all right as to work where you are and we can only I think I earned my colonelcy and see you and tell you how we all feel what should be done-but at the same hope that you will come through oil medal of honor, and hope I get them; Albrecht time I cannot help feeling very right. You can't win more distinct but it doesn't make much difference, anxious-I am very much afraid of tion than you have already won so Sunday when Shafter's disheartening an armistice, because if we once ac- far as more personal heroism is con- that for the 10 sceat days of its life cept an armistice rather than go to cerned! war again I am afraid that he might organization or regret. He is entirely clear as to plan there displayed by the head of Rico. He is also very firm against the department. I was a rank outsider and have no military education or European interferences, but he is a rank outsider and have no military education or recognized the Philippines—he

He intends to hold something in the We on the firing line are crazy just There is no plan in the War Philippines and the single point that at present because General Shafter I have made with him and have made is tacking and veering as to whether with everybody is whatever happens or not he will close with the Spanes not do this, that and the we cannot return to Spain the people lards' request to allow them to walk As it is, the navy has taken whom we have set free. To hand out unmolested. It will be a great pines, but I am hoping for the best. idity, we were, on the night of July Brooms Since I have been here I have seen 1, in grave danger. By hard fighting

we get on as well as we do I cannot use all their influence which is very him, we have steadily bettered our imagine, and I have been filled with considerable with the president in the an anxiety about the army in the last right direction. I also had a long talk two or three days (owing to the state with Laffan and Paul Dana ** about of things at the department) which it you. I must say that you have no is difficult to describe. However, I two better friends anywhere. Laffan hope and believe all will come out agrees with me that what we want for you is the senate but it looks as I hear talk all the time about your if the drift was very strong to make being run for governor and congress you governor and that may lead to man, and at this moment you could the senate next winter. At least we have pretty much anything you want. are looking after your interest as Although I do not take a great well as we can, and you must not

RADIO

Program for March 23.

(Couriesy of Radio Digest.)

(By Associated Press.)

KFNF, Henry Field Seed company, thenandoah, la. (256): 6:39, concert by lenry Field Seed company; 8:39, open.

KFAB, Lincoln (240): 7:39 to 9:39, Fred Shannon and his orchestra. Orreille Andrews-Buick song bird, Honolulu Royals-Hawalian Entertainers.

WEMC, Berrien Springs (285.5): 8:15, program, vocal, piane.

WEEI, Boston (475.9): 6:39, Sinfonius; 7, concert; 7:49, soprano; 8, A & Piypsies; 2, organ. WEEL, Boston (4:0.2): 0.30, and ans.; 7, concert; 7:40, soprano; 8, A & Pgypsies; 9, organ.
WGR, Buffale (319): 7, lecture; 8, concert: 9, recital; 9:30, song writers.
WMAQ Chicago News (447.5): 6, organ; 6:25, orchestra; 6:50, family altar league.
WLW, Chichinnati (422.3): 5, concert; 8, orchestra, tenor, flutist.
WTAM, Cleveland (389.4): 7, Saxophone serenaders; 10, organ.
WEAR, Cleveland (389.4): 7, musical.
WFAA, Dallas News (475.9): 6:30, Melody boys; 8:30, musical.
WOC, Davenport (silent.)
KOA, Denver (322.4): 9, music; 910, college yells; band, saxophone quartet, vocal.

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WHO, Des Moines (526) 7:30, baritone, soprano, \$, program; 11:15, organ.

WWJ, Detroit News (352:7); 7, News orchestra; 8, concert.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476); 7:30, special; 9:30, popular music. KFKY, Hastings (288.2); 9:30, vocal, instrumental, orchestra, KNX, Hollywood (337); 8:18, music; 9, features; 12, dance.

WSUI, lowa City (455.6); 7:30, lectures; 8, concert, baritone, planist.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.2); 8, addresses, orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City (355.6); 8, men and bow hour.

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Plano duet, "Comedicta," Overture Miniature Pierre Renald Dorothy and Doris Yates.

Elks' quartet, "My Ain Folk" Ari Folk" Ari Elks' quartet, "My Ain Folk" Ari Color of the Air; 8. around the town: 11.16. Nighthawks frolic.

WHAS, Louisville (silent.) WHAD, Milwaukee (275): 7:50, glee club, hand.

Maxine Aldrich.

(a) "Cotton Dolly" Ari Cotton Dolly" Britano Bolo Selected.

(b) "An Old Irish Song." Geibel (b) "An Old Irish Song." Ari college; 8. talks; 8:30, band.

WEAF, New York (275.5), 7. vocal duets, soprano, talks.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6. soprano; 6:15, cushman's Sons; 8, A and P Gypsies; 10, orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville (silent.) WHAD, Milwaukee (275); 7:50, glee club, hand.

WEAF, New York (275.5), 7, vocal duets, soprano, talks.

WEAF, New York (454.3), 6. concert: 7, Wall Street Journal Review; 7:10, NYU.

Air college; 8:45, talk; 9:15, soprano.

WYC, New York (454.3), 6. concert: 7, Wall Street Journal Review; 7:10, NYU.

Air college; 8:45, talk; 9:15, soprano.

WYC, New York (251.2), 6:30 health talk; 6:35 dance; 7:15 talk; concert: 8:20 instrumental; 9:10 Trend of the Times.

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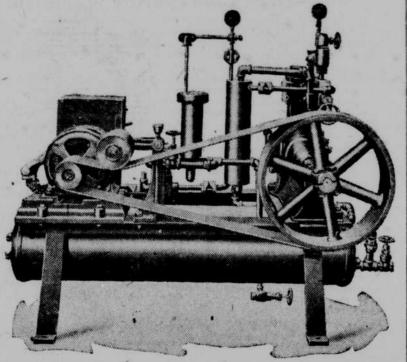
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The unit is on exhibition in the

I wish you were here to take hand ing, chiefly bombardment. I believe that he is all right in his in keeping the policy of the country I am deligited that Wood got the for nothing can take away the fact I commanded the regiment, and led it victoriously in a hard-fought batle. I All are well here, and with best never expected to come through! I love, I am as always, H. C. L.

am as strong as a bull moose, alon the ground, often wet through. My last horse is going and I am practically afoot. The sun prostrates many of our men; the rain and the irinking water more. But our chief loss has been by bullets-a quarter of our strength.

but Alger seemed to think that to Spain would be an act of infamy. ditional surrender. Thanks to Gen- Coughs and colds and sore throats, that stir the dust that



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cation has been changed to the sec ond floor of the Commerce building 1916 Farnam street, will be pleased by the pleasant surroundings found there. The studio was located in the Lyric building until this winter, when they were forced to vacate, due to the fire in that building.

J. Ishii, who has been manager of the studio for the past three years, Lillian Changes Her Mind After Con feels that his clients, who have al ways been pleased with his work, will more than ever glad to have him take care of their wants in his new

Easter pictures arranged for sittings

TAYLOR-TOTS TO

store, "Taylor-Tot baby walkers could ders, but we have recently put in a in Omaha.

I've yet seen to teach a youngster his first steps without the bumps and falls a youngster usually encounters. It is adjustable to height, has rubber bumpers and is even equipped with dent on Thurs an ordinary doorway and can be fit factory at Sixteenth and Evans a teething surface on the handle

Names 1925 Officers

wing officers were elected at the anual meeting of the Deshler Woman's lub Friday: President, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. H. F. Wolf: secretary, Mrs. Henry Sittler; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. F. Luke; ant treasurer, Mrs. Henry Albrecht; delegate to state meeting. Mrs. Frederick Lentz; alternate, Mrs. Henry

ference with Lee Chow. kept them from some pretended er- come from her. rand to our second floor.

her disregarded warning of a few bated. minutes before.

To my astonishment, I saw in Lee Chow's face and manner traces of congruous with his demeanor as I had known it. He faced me with chant to which I had become accustomed

"Missee Underwood ver' smart boss lady. " he assured me. "She Deshler, Neb., March 22 .- The fol. know everything, see everything, fix everything, You tell her all you know, trust her. I tell her all about big boss man. She tell you what I all right," she said emphatically. Fred Parks, retail wall paper and tell her.

He made a low salaam and padded swiftly away. I looked after him puztreasurer, Mrs. W. G. Hopfer; assist. zled as to whether I should laugh or

When he had appeared from no-

sort of dying gift to me, he had de-Lillian's conference with Lee Chow manded my help in solving the mys-sation never occurred to him. lasted nearly half an hour, the while tery of his master's disappearance. I kept guard outside the door of our He told me that at the very first oplittle upstairs sitting room as my portunity he would tell me every Mr. Ishii advises that those wishing friend had requested. None of the thing he knew. Now he had a few Ticers appeared, although I sur- minutes' conversation with Lillian. as early as possible to avoid a hur- mised that if either Sam or Jerry and in effect was politely telling me him very minutely, and he gave me had known the Chinese was upstairs, that any further information on the proofs of his identity which satisf the wildest of horses could not have subject of Hugh Grantland must fied me absolutely."

My affection for Lillian and my ad-Mrs. Ticer's dissaproval of the ad-miration of her abilities promptly mission of the oriental to the house came to my aid, and conquered the was patent in her high-flung head foelish pique which Lee Chow's nanager of the Victor Roos Cycle and the stiffness of her posture as shifting of allegiance had given me. she escorted Lee Chow through the With a sudden appreciation of the be obtained only by sending mail or. kitchen to the outer door and into humor of the situation, I began to the yard. But her compressed lips laugh, and I made my way to Lillarge order for Taylor-Tots to be sold told me that she would not repeat lian's room, with mirth still una-

"Why the giggles!" Lillian demanded when in answer to her "Come in." I had entered the room and closed the door behind me. "Merely a tribute to an all conquer

eyes positively gleaming, although then I repeated what Lee Chow had told me. Characteristically, she ignored the personal reference, jumped "SWAT THE FLY," directly into the absorbing topic of the mystery surrounding Hugh Grantland.

"Your Lee Chow is a little bit of

His devotion to Hugh is something paint man, "He is not an imposter

"A touch, I admit it," she returned. 'Ah Moy,' the servant I saw when where with his tale of being Hugh I was working with Hugh, was a 4708 South Twenty-fourth street

cousin of Lee Chow's, taking his place while the other man was ill in he hospital. It is characteristic of Hugh that he never spoke of either servant. But then he never did talk of anything personal-not to me any

spoke, but I caught the inference and was furious at the flush I could not control. Too well I remembered that Hugh Grantland had talked to me of intimate and personal things in his life. However, I did not intend

to admit that fact to Lillian. "He was so absorbed in his worl always," I said didactically, "that I

"Exactly," Lillian returned a bit dryly. "But I know that you are as relieved as I to know that Lee Chow is the genuine article. I questioned "If they satisfied you." I said. meaningly. "his status is indeed

firmly fixed." She blew me a mocking kiss "Thank you so much," she piped mediately she dropped back to he

usual business-like inflections." "I don't think Lee Chow told me much more than he already has related to you," she said. "It's the end of the scattered threads he enabled me to pick up, which made him so tackle that girl's valise we may be able to find a starting point for our solution of Hugh Grantland's prob

help fight the pests this year," states with every can of screen paint." Paint your screens to keep their ut; if they do get in, swat 'em, is Fred's motto.

Anyone wishing swatters may set them by calling for them at the store

Relation of Prompt Payments to Good Business



By Roger W. Babson

(The following is printed through the courtesy of the Babson Statistical Organization)

It is not so much the amount of blood in our bodies that counts; it's the rate of circulation. It is not the amount of money in business which is most important; it's the speed of turn-over. There is always about so much money in the country. In good times and bad the actual amount of currency fluctuates relatively little.

business conditions is the rate at which money changes hands. One dollar used twice de velops the same amount of business as two dollars used once. If we want a healthy, strong business situation then we must do what we can to keep money circulating!

Apparently, however, business men do not realize this fact. Whenever a period of uncertainty appears, every one, whether he can pay or not, tends to hold on to his money and let his bills go. This is true in presidential years or when a radical change in congress is in prospect. People seem to cling to their cash balances as though they held some saving grace to ward off trouble. I have before me Bradstreet's report on collection conditions in 46 leading cities in the United States and Canada. In only 2 of these 46 cities are collections reported as "good." In 29 cities they are only "fair," while in 15 cities they are given as "slow" or poor! Moreover our studies of the other smaller cities show about the same situa-

· · slow paying is caused by the feeling of uncertainty regarding the outlook, but its effect on business is to make a certainty of very much worse conditions than otherwise would occur! The life blood of business is clogged. To have collections slowed down 25% is exactly the same as sending a fourth of our money and credit out of the country.

When the outlook is dubious it may be good judgment to curtail buying. The banks respect a buyer for being cautious. Unpaid bills, however, are another matter. They must be paid some time. To delay simply frightens lenders, injures credit and takes the heart out of those who would put their money and energy into making business conditions better.

This letter is not directed to any particular industry or locality. If the habit of slow payment existed only in one section the effect would not be serious. It is a general condition, and until it is corrected no amount of advertising or sales effort can offset its effect. Economists are figuring how much the aeroplane postal service will increase the efficiency of money. Most business men today, however, feel that a check "by return mail" would be fast enough. If checks were mailed this Tuesday morning for only 20% of the unpaid bills over 10 days old, the potential buying power of the country would be increased at least \$1,000,000,000 by the next Thursday night! Do you know any quicker way to speed up business than that? Why not try it?

The difficulty is that everyone is waiting for somebody else to start. In explaining slow payments, each gives as the reason that his own collections are slow.

Why not each of us start a campaign all by himself? Even if we have to borrow money to do it, pay up our own accounts quickly and urge the one we pay to pass the favor along in the interest of better business. "Do unto others as you would that they do unto you" is not only Scripture, but good business practice. In this case it will serve more than anything else to start business moving.

ROGER W. BABSON.

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