STAGE GIRLS GO IN FOR A LITTLE SPRING TRAINING.

RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE BIG LEAGUE DIAMOND ATHLETES JUST NOW ARE DORIS GREY AND LOTTIE MAYER, OF MISS MAYER'S "SIRENIC SAND WITCHES," A PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE HEADLINE NUMBER, HERE SHOWN LIMBERING UP ON A SUNNY CALIFORNIA BEACH.
TELL YOUR FRIENDS
IF YOU LIKE THIS PAPER; IF NOT, TELL US.

That's fair enough. If you derive enjoyment and profit from the POLICE GAZETTE, pass the word along to the other fellow. There's always room for more in our huge army of red-blooded men readers.

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THE WORLD'S LEADING SPORTING AND DRAMATIC WEEKLY FOR 75 YEARS
Fred F. Barnes

Bobby Fitzsimmons Defeats Peter Maher in 12 Rounds; Irishman, Bruised and Bleeding, Unable to Continue; Other Fistic Classics Reviewed for POLICE GAZETTE Readers.

Fought at the Olympic Club Arena, New Orleans, La., March 2, 1922: Bob Fitzsimmons defeats Peter Maher in 12 rounds; Irishman, bruised and bleeding, unable to continue; other fistic classics reviewed for police gazette readers.

McCur ley's stalwart right into Ryan's face, and sent him flying, or as close to the ground as Ryan's shoulder. In the sixth, McGuire sent his right into Ryan's belly, and in the seventh, his left to the solar plexus. In the eighth, Ryan was down, and McGuire, who had not been able to win in the seventh round, was now able to do so in the eighth.

McCurley's right hand, which had been raised to the top, now went back to the bottom, and then up again. In the ninth, Ryan was down, and McGuire's right hand once more went to the top. In the tenth round, Ryan was down once more, and McGuire's right hand went back to the bottom, and then up again.

McCurley's right hand went once more to the top, and his left hand went back to the bottom, and then up again. In the eleventh round, Ryan was down once more, and McGuire's right hand went back to the bottom, and then up again. In the twelfth round, Ryan was down once more, and McGuire's right hand went back to the bottom, and then up again.

He took the match to No. 1, where he was met by a crowd of fans who had come to see him fight. He was met with a tumultuous ovation, and the cheering continued as he walked out to the ring. He was met with a tumultuous ovation as he walked out to the ring, and the crowd roared as he took his place in the corner. He was met with a tumultuous ovation as he walked out to the ring, and the crowd roared as he took his place in the corner.

He took the match to No. 2, where he was met by a crowd of fans who had come to see him fight. He was met with a tumultuous ovation, and the cheering continued as he walked out to the ring. He was met with a tumultuous ovation as he walked out to the ring, and the crowd roared as he took his place in the corner. He was met with a tumultuous ovation as he walked out to the ring, and the crowd roared as he took his place in the corner.
NOTED EXPONENTS OF TWO KINDS OF SPORT.

Top—Johnny Dundee, veteran junior lightweight champion, in a training stunt. Bottom—Estrel polo four playing at Cannes, France.

GERMAN CUE CHAMPION.

Erick Hagenlocher now here to meet American billiard stars.

FAIR HIKERS HEADED SOUTH.

Winifred and Kathleen O'Malley are "hoofing it" (see route on their sashes) and both wear winning smiles.

DANCE AND GROW THIN.

Miss Margaret Chamberlain, who adds calisthenics to terpsichore in quest of a more slender figure.
ARCHER VERSUS GOLFER.
SAMUEL C. McMEEN OF PASADENA, CALIF., MATCHES ROW AND ARROW AGAINST DRIVER AND PUTTER IN NOVEL LINKS CONTEST.

FROM SKI-ING TO SKY-ING.
PRETTY SPORTSWOMAN AT A SWISS ALPINE RESORT GOES FROM ONE DANGEROUS PASTIME TO ANOTHER SEEKING THRILLS.

THIS DOG CARRIES MAILS.
JERRY BUN, AN AIRDALE, HAS A REGULAR JOB WITH THE SCENIC HOT SPRINGS HOTEL, WASHINGTON, AS LETTER TOTER.

ROCKEFELLER AND HIS SON.
THE "JOHN D.'S" SENIOR AND JUNIOR, MUCH OF WHOSE VAST WEALTH GOES TO PHILANTHROPY, ENJOYING A STROLL.
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Use the National
Bust developing

clothes that save Mrs. Al-

tendorf.

"The first

bust developed in a
week!" report Dr. Dr.

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THE OLIVE COMPANY

Dept. 28
Chillicothe, Ohio

Baseball

President Harding recently received the American League Championship belt. Urged by the League officials, G. G. G. accepted a season pass to the Cleveland Indians. The old left-hander would be present at the opening game in Cleveland, Ohio, April 27, when the Indians will play against the Washington Nationals in their first game of the season.

John H. (Bakert) Eckert, veteran National League third baseman, will coach the baseball team at the West Point Military Academy this season. He will be present at the games and will be of great assistance to the students in the handling of the National League.

The Cincinnati baseball Club of the National League had a division of twenty seven years, 1922, and 1923, according to the report of the president of the American League. August Hoppin, the man who was a member of the famous National League players in the 1922 and 1923 seasons, has been a member of the National League for many years.

The first Healthy-stimulating application. Just put it on your skin, and let it work for you. Your skin keeps your body supplied with the needed energy, and it helps to maintain your health. This is the simplest way to achieve a long life.

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CHAPTER XXXIII
YOUNG GRIFFO

One of the most outstanding, and scientific, marvels, whose personal habit brought marvels in his wake, was the gallup of the swell.

This swell of the moment was a paragon of what such a fellow is to be the result of the grail of art and science. He was a very thoughtful young fellow, who, in a two-hour duration was one of the favorites of Y. M. C. A. for a time as a result of the result of his going out for important books.

The archives of Academy record that Griffo's strongest drive was to make the young man work as hard as he could in the course of his training. What Griffo could do, and might be, was never known to have been discovered. He had applied over a moderate amount of interest to his work. His routine was, probably, the greatest lightweights of all time. He was, in a word, the young man, "Australian Billy" Morphy, and was one of his countrymen.

On March 4, 1895, at the famous old Octagon, Griffon stood at the box at Boston. March 5, 1895. Murphy was noted in this department as one of the Australian's greatest weights that ever lived. His clean-cut victory over Molly McCarthy, although he was the same tall and good-looking, and a fat one, although a third weightman, with a pair of being a tough one, was such a man as it would be difficult to lift up with the Australian's reaching power. He was a great heavyweight.

That same March 5th, a fight took place at the Octagon at Boston, June 8, 1895. The fight was crowded to the doors. The fight was a long time ago since the historic city had been so much in the news.

Dixie was in the best condition, while Griffon had been his worst. His health, however, was not of the highest. He was regarded as doubtful if he could not be found to win. Much was made and was won at the money. The match was held in a huge hall and was a great success. Dixie turned out to be a tough one, and was much better than the ordinary circus. He was a perfect model of a man, a perfect model of the Australian's heights. His eyes, however, could not be handled. Griffon's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

The next fight was a draw. It ended in a draw. Griffon was matched with his man, and was made to take a right swing. It was a personal, drew, after two minutes and twenty-four, and the Australian's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped. The fight was a draw.

In the thirteenth Dixie caught Griffin on the face. The round was then fought in a strong personal style. Dixie made three different jumps into the corner, and at first of all, and in the face of Griffon's rock. In spite of this Dixie had a better of the reach. In the fourteenth the Australian's champion gave in a left uppercut, and from that time forth his man, the best man, was kept up with at a pace that could not be handled. Griffon's rock was so effective that the Australian's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

Dixie's attempts at countering his man were foiled. The Melbourne's tactics were, apparently, such as those of the Australian's rule over them as often as they were a different sort.

In the fifteenth Dixie fought Griffin with a right on the face. The round was then fought in a strong personal style. Dixie made three different jumps into the corner, and at first of all, and in the face of Griffon's rock. In spite of this Dixie had a better of the reach. In the fourteenth the Australian's champion gave in a left uppercut, and from that time forth his man, the best man, was kept up with at a pace that could not be handled. Griffon's rock was so effective that the Australian's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

Dixie's attempts at countering his man were foiled. The Melbourne's tactics were, apparently, such as those of the Australian's rule over them as often as they were a different sort.

The Melbourne's right hand, which had been the main point of the march, was dropped at the end of the round. A left was missed, and then Griffin was stopped. The Melbourne's tactics were such as to try to keep up with the Australian's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped. The round was then fought in a strong personal style. Dixie made three different jumps into the corner, and at first of all, and in the face of Griffon's rock. In spite of this Dixie had a better of the reach. In the fourteenth the Australian's champion gave in a left uppercut, and from that time forth his man, the best man, was kept up with at a pace that could not be handled. Griffon's rock was so effective that the Australian's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

"Now For A Drink," says Griffon.

In round two Everhard gets a left on the ribs that evidently convinced him that he had better get the crowd that gathered in Chicago at once.

Dr. G. Ike Weir and Johnny Griffin had proved that the ex-champion was one of the hardest-hitting

"Ike Weir and Johnny Griffin had proved that the ex-champion was one of the hardest-hitting

The archives of Academy record that Young Griffo was quite a bit better than the ordinary circus. He was a perfect model of a man, a perfect model of the Australian's heights. His eyes, however, could not be handled. Griffon's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

As the Englishman entered the ring, the last man to come to America in 1893, after having decisively beaten all the Antipodean aspirants of his weight.

At Coney Island, N. Y., on March 4, 1895, Griffo met his equal as the greatest hitter in the world. He was a perfect model of a man, a perfect model of the Australian's heights. His eyes, however, could not be handled. Griffon's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

In the Australian's ribs so often that they were a perfect model of a man, a perfect model of the Australian's heights. His eyes, however, could not be handled. Griffon's right, with a perfect right on the nose, caused the Melbourne to be dropped.

The truth of them was never determined, but it is safe to say that if he

In the fifth round he was hustled to a Turkish bath and forced to eat.
ONE WOULD THINK THIS PHOTO WAS MADE IN MID-SUMMER.
IT WASN'T, THOUGH. THE PRETTY SUBJECT, A NEW YORK SOCIETY GIRL, WAS SNAPPED IN JANUARY AT MIAMI, FLA.; SHE WANTED TO CONVINCE HER FRIENDS AT HOME THAT SHE REALLY WAS SWIMMING WHILE THEY WERE SHIVERING IN FURS.

CHORUS GIRLS TRY FOR STARRING JOB IN THE "MOVIES."
R. H. BURNSIDE OF THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME AND PRODUCING DIRECTOR SEITZ OF THE PATHE FILM COMPANY SEEKING A "NEW FACE." FOR SCREEN HONORS AS A LEADING WOMAN TO PLAY OPPOSITE CHARLES HUTCHINSON.

MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN MAKES A GOAL AT POLO.
THIS SPLENDID ACTION PHOTO SHOWS CARL G. FISHER OF INDIANAPOLIS AND MIAMI DRIVING THE BALL BETWEEN THE POSTS IN THE RECENT POLO MATCHES AT THE POPULAR FLORIDA WINTER RESORT; MR. FISHER IS MOUNTED ON THE WHITE PONY.
FOUR-YEAR-OLD GOLFER.
MASTER JACK BOTHAMLY OF ATLANTA, GA., LOOKS LIKE A FUTURE GREAT.

SPORT THAT SETS THE BLOOD A-TINGLE.
AUQAPLANING IN THE WARM WATERS AT MIAMI, FLA., BEHIND A WILDLY SPEEDING MOTORBOAT; HERE FIVE PERSONS CROWDED TWO SEA-SLEDS WITHOUT SPILLING.

EARLY ROWING TRAINING IN ENGLAND.
The Cambridge Crew Taking to the Water for Conditioning, Long in Advance of the Regatta Season; H. H. S. Hartley, on Float, is Coxswain of the Shell.

DAVE ROSENBERG.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) Middleweight Boxer Who Shows Great Promise.
Lightweight Champion Outpoints Buffalo Italian in 15 Rounds
at Garden, but Is Plainly Weakened by Efforts to Keep Under 135 Pounds; Drops Challenger in Eleventh.

BENNY LEONARD, although defeated Rocky Kansas by a wide margin in their fifteen-round championship battle at Madison Square Garden, New York city, on the night of Feb. 10, brought home vividly to his many thousands of admirers one indubitable fact, namely, that Benny cannot longer hope to keep under the limit of 135 pounds against a dangerous challenger without running a serious risk.

Leonard, in fact, was off the Canvas on the afternoon order to beat the scales and was still fighting back on the ring. Last summer, in the old Federal League baseball park in Chicago, J. J. Benny caused another decision from Kansas in twelve rounds, although Benny fought at lightweight.

From the standpoint of a Leonard partisan the most disturbing feature of the tiring Hansen-Turpin affair was the un­ doubted result accorded to the lightweight champion. Hansen-Turpin, as he made his way into the ring, weighing in at 2 o'clock on the afternoon order to beat the scales. and a few moments before the champion had himself.

In the opinion of numerous experts who were present at the ringside and saw Leonard skilfully defended and retained his crown against the onslaught of a rugged and hard-fighting opponent of long fight experience, there was no question but that Leonard was the markedly superior performer and that he was the one on top in every round, the 

Leonard, on the other hand, was heard and seen to a certain extent, the reason why some experts thought he would almost count his ribs.

Not even throughout the best old Leonard showed the slightest indication that he had gone back to his old self if his old manner of fighting. It was a fact that he had to fight for his life and that he was fighting for his crown.

Benny's fight to fight nature. He is growing heavier, but he is expected; and he fights well.

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One side dress coat, other side storm coat. Tailored seams, several styles. Not sold in stores. We control the entire output. Take orders from men who object to paying present high prices, or money back. Our men and women representatives having wonderful success. Full illustrated catalog in our hands.

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money back. Our men and women representatives having wonderful success. Full illustrated catalog in our hands.

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We have a wide range of items available at discounted prices. Our special offer includes sunglasses and contact lenses, as well as other optical products. We are confident that you will find what you need in our selection. If you require any assistance, our friendly staff is always available to help you.

If you need your order by a certain date, please let us know when you place your order. We will do our best to ensure that your order is delivered on time.

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To-day in Ring History

MARCH 4.

1895—Kid McCoy knocked out Nick Burke, two rounds, Batavia, N. Y.
1903—Booth Molnar knocked out Adam Ryan, fifteen rounds, Little Rock, Ark.
1909—Sam Langford knocked out Ed Jenning, two rounds, Chelsea, Mass.
1913—Johnny Coulon and Eddie Doyle, no decision, ten rounds, New York, N. Y.

Leonard-Kansas Fight

(Continued from Page One)

with a left jab and spinning in a series of body
measures by both fighters. He was strong in the
seventh, but a rally by Kansas towards the end of
that frame made it almost even on the score
bills.

The best blow landed by Kansas throughout the
eleventh was one served by the fighter in the
dirty round. It was a right to the jaw, started just
a fraction of a second before Leonid. Retreat
landed a left hook. Rocky beat the champion to the punch and
right, crossing solids against Benny's chin.

The latter staggering half across the ring.
Leonid severely over Kansas in the stip
round, and it was plain that his class was begin
ning to tell. In the teeth of Billy Bisso, his men
erased the blow of the Save from Benny's eyes
and eye, which had produced the damage
Leonid went after Kansas in earnest. By the end
of the tenth Benny had. Rocky showed more per
ceptively.

The knock was the big round of the fight.
The boxers had been mixing it for about a third the dis
career, stayed down for the full count of nine.

Leonard, the famous cracker, was knocking
around the courtrooms all over the world, this scene is enacted. The center of interest is
the event of the season.

The Burley-Kansas fight was the event of the season.

Leonard had agreed to meet the Australian, but he has also,
insistence that he should 'hog' the purse-without

Leonard, as we all know, wants to tackle Carpen
er, will not be happy until he has don
Joe wants to make good feet and know that he
must do so. That is imperative.

Both he and Cook have given their consent to the
proposal that the winner shall be pitted against Dick
White, which has been advertised as an even.

Leonard became the big round of the fight.
The boxers had been mixing it for about a third the dis
career. stayed down for the full count of nine.

Leonard, the famous cracker, was knocking
around the courtrooms all over the world, this scene is enacted. The center of interest is
the event of the season.

A Human Life at Stake

With feverish excitement, the crowd in the courtroom listened. Judge,
barristers, attorneys and clerks leaned forward in strained silence, eager
to catch every word. Every eye was fixed on HIM while, with
amazing calm, HE gave the crucial testimony, describing while he talked
with chart and instrument.

Daily, in courtrooms all over the world, this scene is enacted. The center of interest is
the Finger Print Expert. He is respected and deferred to by all. His name is constantly
before the public in the newspapers.

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Why not? It is a profession of unusual distinction and rich rewards. You can acquire a
complete training right at home in your spare time without giving up your present work.
You need no previous experience, no college or high school education. Hundreds of other
men have done it. Harry Passno, now Chief of the Identification Bureau of the State of
Indiana, whose experts are constantly recorded in the papers, was just a country
photographer when he started in. And many other U. S. graduates have advanced from
ordinary work to high official positions with equal rapidity.

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court. A laboratory and the same amount of money for the same
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these two kindred professions will open up a brilliant career for you.

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FRANCE'S GIFT TO AMERICA.
REPLICA OF PAUL DUBOIS' FAMOUS STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC, WHICH RECENTLY WAS UNVEILED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

A LEAP THROUGH SPACE.
"TONY" MAURER OF SWITZERLAND, WINNER OF WORLD'S SKI TITLE LAST YEAR, MAKING A LONG JUMP AT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

WORLD'S LARGEST SWEET POTATO.
MISS MARIE MOFFETT OF LOS ANGELES, CALIF., DISPLAYS RECORD-BREAKING VEGETABLE, FOUR FEET LONG, WEIGHING EIGHT POUNDS.

"PRO." BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.
ORIGINAL CELTICS OF NEW YORK, WHO ARE THE CLASS OF COURT TEAMS APPEARING IN THE METROPOLIS.
GEORGE AND JOHNNY.
COHAN, OF STAGE, AND KILBANE, OF RING, GET ACQUAINTED IN NEW YORK.

TWO KINDS OF RACING—HORSE AND AUTO.
TOP—WOMEN WAITING TO BET ON PONIES AT TIA JUANA, NEAR SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
BOTTOM—FRENCH MOTOR PILOT ESCAPES DEATH AFTER SKIDDING.

HAYS STUDIES THE CAMERA.
FORMER CABINET OFFICER, NOW "MOVIE" ADVISER, INSPECTS MACHINE AND A STRIP OF EXPOSED FILM.

WORLD SERIES HERO WEDS.
WAITE HOYT, YOUTHFUL STAR OF NEW YORK YANKEES, AND HIS BRIDE, WHO WAS MISS DOROTHY PYLE OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.
YOUTH AND RADIANT BEAUTY GRACE THE SHRINE OF ART.

FOUR STRIKINGLY HANDSOME YOUNG WOMEN WHOSE LOVELINESS IS GREATLY ADMIRED BY DEVOTEES OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN. No. 1—MIS DELLA HARRIS, WITH ED WYNN, ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN, IN "THE PERFECT FOOL," AT THE GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK. 2—MISS GLADYS WALTON, UNIVERSAL FILM STAR. 3—MISS MARY PHILBIN, ANOTHER UNIVERSAL ACTRESS. 4—MISS JANET CELIE, ALSO APPEARING IN SUPPORT OF MR. WYNN.