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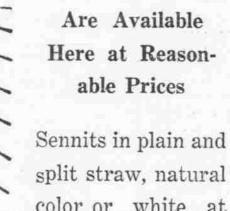


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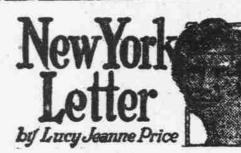
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New York, June 9 .- Broown Bridge serves much more than an utilitarian No other place in all Greater New York is so thickly spread with artists and their palettes as is this great crossways between Manhattan and Brooklyn. "Some days they're so thick here, they almost hold up traffic," said a bridge policeman the other "About all the young artists who come from other parts of the country go to Brooklyn Bridge the first thing. They say it's the skyline they're so keen about getting."

Big business methods permeate all The boys who live near the Polo Grounds have always picked up a little loose change on Saturdays and holidays by standing in line for ball fans waiting to get tickets. Generally it meant 15 or 20 cents. But downtown ideas have gripped the more ambitious. Nowadays several of them are hiring smaller boys to do the actual waiting while they solicit business up and down the line of those waiting to get in. The boys who do the waiting in line get a fixed wage, while the promoters get the actual payments.

How seriously New York is taking he blue law agitation is evidenced by the re-publishing of the whole lot of them gathered up from former times. One of the larger department stores in town is advertising it at considerable length as "particularly timely." 'We want to know," reads the ad, with what seems to be dread significance, what the blue laws were the reason for enacting them, and the results of that experiment.'

Up in the Bronx river, just as it enters the city, stands a statue that would appear to be the guard to the metropoliis or something of the sort. It's a soldier in the uniform of '61, leaning on his rifle, and it is standing on a rough granite shaft, hardly thicker through than the figure. It took me four days of questioning before I found anyone in this whole New York who could tell me the what and wherefore of this lone infantryman. It seems that it was sculped by a man whose father was a private in the Seventh Regiment during the Civil war and who himself was more of a patriot than artist. He presented it to the regiment, but their art censor "sincerely regretted" etc. And then said the sculptor, "This statue is going to stand, regardless of art and its censors or the whole Seventh Regiment." So Bronx Park, stuck his granite shaft into the bottom of the river square in the middle of the stream and placed his statue firmly upon it. When you get over your surprise and wonder at it, there's something rather impressive gained from its location.

Herman Sternburg, 23, weighs just 96 pounds. But evidently that is not the reason for his having failed to chal lenge M. Georges Carpentier. He was dragged into the police court the other day by an abused policeman, six feet tall and weighing a fraction over 200 Herman had attacked him. the policeman said, assaulted him with The officer wanted him locked up, not only as punishment for this misconduct, but to protect himself and society. It was quite apparent that Herman was a dangerous antagon-

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

Roman Cab Driver **Scored Knockout in Boasting Contest**

Rome, June 9 .- They are telling story in the Roman cafes of how an American visitor to Rome came off second best in a boasting contest with ed, according to R. H. Graham, divia Roman cab driver/

took great interest in the buildings, a! ways asking how long each took to

fessed that it took 50 years to complete that structure. The American 27th, the Goldsboro-Asheville car will did not think that that was such a be switched from the Asheville division great feat for he was certain such a train No. 12 to No. 16, departing at two years. Other large churches, like No. 138, and leaving on No. 112 as at St. John Lateran, the visitor said, present. This will give a much later

massive buildings occupying several the west-bound car handled on Nos. 111 city blocks containing the Italian law and No. 31 to Salisbury. "What's that," inquired the Ameri-

"I don't know," retorted the driver. 'It wasn't there last night."

WATER A DANGER IN COAL MINES

Hamilton Day Tells of Mining Experience in Big Coal Fields.

The greatest danger in coal mining ies in the water that drips through the roof of the mine on the workers, declared S. Hamilton Day, of New York city, who has been visiting in Charlotte for several days. Mr. Day worked for several months in the big coal mines around Uniontown, Pa., recent-

ly for the adventure of it. "I decided with a friend of mine several months ago to learn what the life of a coal miner was really like," said Mr. Day. "It was just before the big drop in the price of coal came, and we intended to buy some options on coal property in the mining section. Knowing little about the actual mining part of the industry, we agreed to sign up as laborers and enter the

"That section around Uniontown is probably the largest coal mining area in the country. The great majority of the mining property is owned by the Harry Frick Company, widely known coal miners. "The large mines of the Frick cora-

cany are interesting beyond descrip-Small electric cars run down in the mines for three or four miles in one direction. It is almost like a little city under the earth. Ventilation is afforded by an occasional shaft sunk from the ground above. In these large mines machinery is employed to dig out the coal, but the pick is mostly used in the smaller ones.

'The mine in which I did most my work used picks, and I'm here to tell you, a month down under the ground digging into that hard stuff with a pick didn't make any humorist out of me. I felt like the deuce. We usually started to work at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and worked until shortly after 2 p. m. The miners quit early in order to get fresh air and

"The average mine is well protected from cave-ins, but I saw an accident one day which almost gave me my fill of underground life. I was picking away beside a miner who was testing the roof of the mine with his pick handle. He would take the handle and punch the roof every few feet. A few yards from me he gave a pretty hefty punch. That was one time in my life I thought my time had come. About a ton of coal broke loose from the roof with a crash that almost scared me to death. The miner in some strange manner escaped with his life, although in his jump he slipped and had one hand smashed. How he got out from under that coal I don't see. I naturally expected the whole roof to cave in after that, and the company didn't make

very much money off of me that day. "The real danger to the miner, however, is the dripping water from the roof of the mine. This soaks in from the ground above, and in the mine in which I worked, was continually dropping down on us. We were always subject to colds and pneumonia. "One forgets the danger in the fas

cination of the work, though. For me t was a strange experience crawling about down there under the ground. In one mine near Uniontown the miners are compelled to crawl for several miles through an underground passage before the actual coal is reached. The passageway is only about three

According to Mr. Day, coal which sold last year for around \$10 a ton at the mines is selling now for about \$2 The mines are making no money at all, and are only running to keen the men employed. The drop was caused. said Mr. Day, by the falling off of home consumption, less demand from foreign countries and an embargo France placed on coal. Experts predict a pre-war condition before long, however, he said, and the mines will again be on a paying basis.

When the big rise in coal came few years ago, Mr. Day declared the small holders of coal areas made fortunes. Coal land averaged about \$1,200 an acre. The coal runs in two veirs. the first reaching down about five feet in thickness and the next about nine feet. The small companies asually mine the five-foot vein and the large companies the nine-foot vein. The area around Uniontown produces only soft

SHOULD RESIST REDUCTION.

Denver, Colo., June 9 .- Joint action by all the metal working trades unions in the country to resist further reductions in wages and increases in the hours of labor was urged Wednesday by James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, in his annual address to the department's con-

TWO DROWN AT WRIGHTSVILLE.

Wilmington, June 9-E. J. Kates and C. H. McBridge, special examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission, were drowned while surf bathing at Wrightsville Beach Wednesday. Both were caught in an undercurrent and swept out into deep water. Their bodies were recovered but all efforts at resuscitation were futile.

NO FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Berlin, June 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The British commander in Upper Silesia has received a definite undertaking from General Von Hoefer, head of the German defense forces, that he will refrain from any forward movement. This assurance was the outcome of recent Anglo-French representations to the German authorities.

NEW SCHEDULES ON SOUTHERN

Some of the Changes That Take Place This Month and Affect This Territory.

Summer schedules of the Southern Railway, most or which are effective Sunday, June 26, have been announcsion passenger agent here, and include The American undertook to see Rome changes of interest to Charlotte sumin a day and used the cab driver as a mer travelers and to Central Carolina. Among the more important changes guide. The American was driven to is the change of the Charlotte-Norfolk all the great Roman monuments and Pullman line into an Asheville-Norfolk line, effective June 25, from Norfolk. These cars will be broiler buffet cars and will be handled on main line and western Nos. 11 and 12. This will en-At St. Peter's, the cab driver con- able passengers to get the benefit of meals on these cars, a thing badly

needed in the past. On Monday, June building could be built in America in 4:50 p. m. and reaching Greensboro on could be built in a year or even six departure from Asheville in the afternoon and arrival at Goldsboro at the Finally, they were passing the new same hour. There is no change of

> ADDITIONAL TRAINS The Southern had hoped to put the Winston-Salem-Goldsboro car through to Morehead City but has been unable to obtain facilities for handling east of Goldsboro on the Norfolk Southern, which line is now handling one car as far as New Bern, this being a New Bern-Washington car.

> In the Asheville district there will be a number of summer Pullman lines and additional trains. Among these are summer trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Columbia and Asheville, leaving Columbia at 11:50 p. m. and reaching Asheville at 7:30 a. m., leaving Asheville at 8 p. m., and reaching Columbia at 2:30 a. m. This train will handle the Charleston, Macon, Wilming ton, Savannah and New Orleans Pull-

NEW MAIN LINE TRAINS

New main line trains will be estabished from Atlanta to Charlotte as fellows: No. 14 will leave Atlanta at 9:15 p. m., central time, and reach Charlotte at 6:45 a. m. and will return as second 35, leaving Charlotte after the arrival of regular 35 and will hanüle Charlotte-Atlanta, Asheville-Macon, Greenville-Atlanta and Asheville-New Orleans cars. These changes have made necessary the shortening of the Greensboro-Atlanta sleeping car line, effective May 29 to become a Charlotte-Atlanta car.

The Hendersonville-Lake Toxaway mines. It did not take me long to find service will be improved by operation out that coal mining is the most in- of trains Nos. 5 and 8 through to Lake Toxaway, to be continued until Septen Asheville division No. 42 will leave for Spartanburg at 7 a. m., arriving at 10:20, and Fletchers, Skyland and Flat Rock will be flag stops for

Nos. 27 and 28, the Carolina Special during the summer.

The Asheville-Atlanta car was extended on May 29 to become an Asheville-Macon car, and the Charleston-Spartanburg car becomes a Charleston-Asheville, Jacksonville car will be extended to St. Petersburg, Fla., in connection with the S. A. L. from Columbia and the Memphis-Asheville car line will be established on June 11, cars being handled from Asheville on Nos. 11 and 12 in connection with the Memphis Special from Knoxville. On June 15 the New Orleans-Asheville line via Atlanta will be established on Nos. 36-41 and Nos. 10-35 from Atlanta via Spar tanburg to Asheville. nooga-Knoxville summer trains Nos. 25 and 36 will be re-established on June 26, to handle traffic from Asheville in connection with the Carolina Special including the Chattanooga-Asheville and New Orleans-Asheville cars. The Cincinnati-Asheville line will on June 26 be extended to Colum-The Charlotte-Atlanta car now handled on Nos. 35 and 36 will be transferred on the 26th to new trains Nos. 14 and second 35 as well as the Green-

ville-Atlanta car. The Nashville-Knoxville line will be extended to Asheville on June 26, being handled on Nos. 11 and 12. The shor; service from Asheville Weynesville will be started on July 2 and continue until September 4, leaving Wednesville at 6:30 and reaching Asheville at 8 a. m., eastern time, and

leaving Asheville at 9 p. m. and reaching Weynesville at 10:30 p. m., eastern time, connecting with Goldsboro trains Nos. 21 and 22. Of interest to Winston-Salem is the adjustment of schedule of No. 13 from

Barber to Coarlotte and No. 27 from Charlotte to Columbia to protect connections at Charlotte. able the use of train No. 21 from Winston-Salem for direct connection to Columbia. There is nothing to indicate that

enything will be done for some while with the suggestions of the North Carolina Corporation commission for improved service from Goldsbore to Asheville and Cincinnati on a fast schedule. It now appears doubtfut if anything will be done until railway picks up. The addition of a broiler car to western trains Nos. 11 and 12 will help somewhat to add comfort to a mountain journey.

VERY SEVERE LOSSES. London, June 9.—The fighting at Kandrzin, Upper Silesia, Monday night resulted in the repulse of the Polish insurgents with very severe losses af ter they had made five counter-attacks on the Germans, according to the Op-peln correspondent of The Daily Mail. The Germans took 1,700 prisoners.

COUNCIL MEETING FADES. London, June 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The proposed meeting of the Allied Supreme Council has faded into the dim distance as a result of French pressure for a postponement until order has been restored in the plebiscite zone of Upper Silesia.

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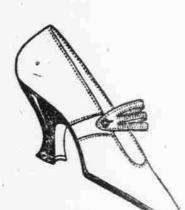
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