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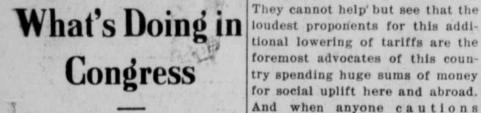
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against hasty action they wrap Post War Irrigation. Plans for the flag around themselves and the development of irrigation procharge him with being an isolajects including reclamation, power tionist. Such arguments do not and soil conservation, to be unanswer the questions. They meredertaken after the war, were disly clound the issue. cussed before the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, of which I am a member, by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Chief of the Bureau of Reclamation, Harry Bashore. The plan calls for an expenditure of 5 billion dollars in 17 states. These are, of course, just preliminary plans and are subject to change per 1,000 veterans of World War and the approval of Congress. The I, while the States around us, on plans include all the work on the a similar basis, have the follow-Missouri River and its tributaries. ing: South Dakota 87, Iowa 15, About 80 million dollars would be Kansas 53, Colorado 19, and Wyspent in Nebraska. Such projects as the ones between North Platte oming 62. Unless more beds are provided in Nebraska we will and Kearney to irrigate 75,000 have after the war only 1.6 beds acres, north of the river between per 1,000 veterans. We have no Kearney and Central City to irrifacilities to take care of tubergate 100,000 acres, the Sargentcular or mental cases. The strong-Middle Loup area 25,000 acres, est criticism of the Veterans Adlower North Loup 15,000 acres ministration will be, I believe, and the Cedar River 20,000 acres that it has delayed too long its are planned for the Fourth Disprogram for taking care of the trict. Electrical power and flood increased load it will be called control are included in the plans Of course, the completion of any or all these plans depende upon the desires of the people in each case. No Short Cut To Victory, VE and VJ Days are on our doorstep but the American people must realize that there is no short cut to victory and peace. The war will be a slugging match to the end. The fanatics have no regard for arise from institutional care. the people of their countries so will not give up until they are eral Eisenhower in arranging for taken. It is estimated that it will a group of Congressmen to see take a year to a year and a half following VE and VJ Days with present shipping facilities to bring terned people in their prison our forces back from Europe. There are still many heartaches for the American people. The talk of sending most of the the depths to which a philosophy He and the kid will both have the men to the Japanese theatre of war is merely talk. It would be physically impossible from the standpoint of shipping and supplies to send more than 21/2 to 3 million men to the Pacific. Secretary Stimson has announced that three million men in this country, who have not seen foreign service and who are able bodied will be sent as replacements for those who have had long periods of service in both theatres. drive.

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are now trying to make it appear D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner that opposition to further cuts means opposition to the whole

By JOHN RAFTERY McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features. Before granting further power MAIDA sighed as she saw Dan convinced that reductions of

come up the path just as if he had been shopping, instead of after an absence of six years.

Fay jumped up and ran out crythe house perched on his shoulder. He grinned at his sister, put down Fay and said, "Both my girls are growing up, especially my big little sister Maida.'

Dánny Shows Up

Maida asked, "Where's your luggage?" and tried to look like a welcoming committee, but did not succeed. "At the station. I had to find out if you could put me up for a while."

"Of course. Of course. You know you're always welcome. Dan. Henry loves to have you here. You can take the guest room."

Dan sat drinking coffee in the kitchen, telling Maida where he had been, as he called it, ad interim. "Well, most of the time I was in Australia. I wanted to get back here so that I could cross to see Ellen in Ireland, but it's quite hard to travel by sea these days. I came quartermaster Sydney to Papeete, able seaman Papeete to Hilo, and bosun to San Francisco."

"Couldn't you have written?" Maida asked. "Don't you know we worry about you, you worthless

scamp?' eran Administration is drawing Fay was exercising all her elevenplans for the extension of its hosyear-old restraint, but it finally pital facilities. I have urged the burst its bounds. "Did you see any claim of Nebraska for considera-Japs? Did you meet any subtion in this regard. In a letter to marines? Did you sleep in a bunk General Hines I pointed out the or in a hammock? Was it hot or cold where you were? Were there fact that Nebraska now has only any palm trees?" five beds in Veterans Hospitals

"Wait a minute, baby. One at a time. Suppose I go over the thing



Variety Meats Offer

High Food Values

So-called variety meats such as liver, - heart, kidney, sweetbreads and brains, offer great opportunities for getting extra high food value for less money. In addition to offering the same protein content as other lean meats, these meats

have an extra dividend of minerals and vitamins, nutritionists point out. Liver, heart, kidney and brains are rich in Iron. Liver not only is rich in iron, but contains vitamin A and vitamin D. Liver, kidney, heart and brains also offer vitamin B.

They will need a little extra care in cooking so as to make them appetizing to the eye and tongue. They Bill," he began, "I don't want you perish more quickly than other meats so must be cooked promptly and kept cold before cooking. Brains should be simmered 15 to 20 min- be doing far more for your country utes in slightly salted water to by remaining here. You're a pretty make them firm before the thin outer covering is removed. Connective tissues in kidneys should be removed when they are cut up. Liver should be dipped in hot water be-

fore it is diced or chopped so as to save the juices. Remove the heavy when he should be shouldering a outer skin of tongue after it is cooked.

Tender meats, such as calf or lamb kidneys or liver, brains, or Bill." sweetbreads, need very little cooking. Tongue and heart need long slow cooking with moisture. To prepare beef heart, remove blood vessels, fill with a soft bread-crumb stuffing, sew or skewer, and brown. Place in a baking dish, add a small amount of water, cover, and cook until tender in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) about four hours. Pork heart may be prepared in the

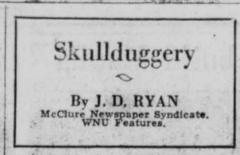
same way. Or, slice it, flour the slices, brown, add a little water, cover and simmer until tender.

Americans Eat Well,

But Lack Diet Balance The American public consumes more than enough meat, cereals, fats and sugar but uses less than it should of fruits and vegetables. Families do not use enough milk and milk products which are excellent supplementary foods, specialists sav.

People are eating more vegetables than formerly but not all about letters. Then, when he had vegetables have the same nutritional resigned himself to disappointment, value. The onions, cabbages and carrots which are largely consumed statement-Your classification is 2A. by the public do not furnish as Necessary to defense. many nutrients as spinach, kale,

and broccoli. These are eaten in amination? He had expressly noted



AS BILL SMITH hiked along the macadam road toward Summerfield, the draft board center, he had ample opportunity to calculate his chances of being drafted.

It was now six months after Pearl Harbor; he was twenty-two, strong and physically sound. He recalled how eager he had been to sign on when his boss sent for him. "Now, to get any of these wild ideas in your head about enrolling. So far as war contribution is concerned, you'd valuable man.'

Bill cleared his throat noisily. "That's all right for you to say, Mr. Jones, but I'm wondering what people will think about an ablebodied man working in a factory rifle."

The executive pursed his lips. "Yes, there's something to that, He gazed reflectively out the office window. "Tell you what Bill, you forget this volunteer business. In time, if you're needed, you'll be called. That way I'll have a chance to break in a new man. How's that strike you?"

Bill considered this proposition carefully. "O.K., boss," he decided. "I'll help you here until my number comes up."

"That's swell." Mr. Jones shook hands with him to end the interview. bargain. Night after night he stayed greyed tones; for example, a rich overtime to expedite production. He was earning big money but dissatisfaction gnawed within him. "Won't be long now before I'll receive my soft yellow like winter butter. Then selective service papers. They'll be be sure the color combinations are singing 'You're in the Army Now.' " filled it out scrupulously, fearing to becoming when soft greyed tones make an error which might delay are used.

his classification.

His job seemed drudgery now. Each day at mail delivery time he telephoned his landlady to inquire a penny postal arrived with the curt

A wave of bitterness swept over greens, and the yellow and green him-2A. Who were they to decide vegetables, squashes, green peas on his case without a physical ex-

16 or 60-You Can Groom Hair Well

Whether you are 16 or 60, you can have well-groomed hair. Keep it clean and well-brushed. For a shampoo, simmer one-eighth of a cake of soap in one pint of hot water until the soap is dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of borax and one tablespoonful of alcohol. If you have to use hard water

to wash your hair, try a rinse of lemon juice or vinegar; that helps to remove the soap curd formed by hard water. Lemon is also a mild bleach. Use the juice of one-half lemon or two tablespoonfuls of vinegar in one quart of water. Follow this with a clear rinse.

One of the first steps to overcome the dullness of hair is to brush it. Brushing stimulates the glands of the scalp and makes the hair shine. Do not brush the hair flatly to the head, but rather up and out. Bend from the hips and brush the hair from the nape of the neck forward. Then separate the hair into small strands and brush away from the scalp. Wipe the brush on a towel after each strand is brushed. To remove excessive oil from the hair, dip a piece of loosely - woven cheese cloth in alcohol. Pull the cloth tightly over the brush. Let the bristles push through the meshes. Divide the hair into small strands

Matching Materials

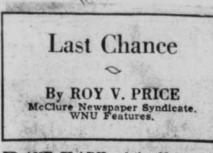
cloth in alcohol often.

and brush it thoroughly. Rinse the

Important in Remodeling Remodeling always involves the problem of combining colors which go well together. Safe combinations Bill carried out his part of the lie in the use of neutrals with soft warm dark brown may be used with a soft greyed light blue, or brown with beige, or grey with a becoming to you. Remember that When the questionnaire came, Bill the larger areas are usually more

> Textures of materials in combinations are important considerations too. Be careful that these textures have qualities in commonsimilarity in weight, in texture or in "feel"-unless it may be desirable to choose a texture entirely for its contrast value, such as a dull crepe with satin or faille.

Be sure the colors fit in with the general scheme that has been previously planned. One of the color principles that might be empha-



DAVE CLARK, of the News, tore his eyes from the gym ring long enough to ask the fat man beside him, "Well, Moe, how does the next card stack up?"

Moe Nicholas, matchmaker-promoter of Nicholas Arena, stopped watching the two boxers long enough to say around his cigar, "Not so good. The boy I had lined up for Tony Amano in the semifinal broke his hand and I can't find nobody to replace him!"

"Even stumblebums are hard to find nowadays," Dave was saying when he was elbowed aside by Slats Moran.

"Hello, Moe," said Slats, his grin showing two gaps.

"Outa liquor again?" Moe asked derisively.

"Aw, that's past. I been training three weeks. Ever since I got that wire from my boy. He's back from Saipan, wounded and sick. I gotta go to Atlanta to see 'im, Moe." "Well?" Moe grunted.

"That's what I want to see you about. I can't go down there looking like a burn. I gotta have a fight."

During Dave's twenty-four years of covering sports, he had heard a lot about fighters being no-goods, but he knew plenty of good men are in the game. He remembered the time, six years before, when Slats was at his peak-never more than a secondrate heavy. He recalled how hard Slats had hit the bottle when the Army classified him 4-F because of a ruptured eardrum.

"Why don't you try some of the smaller clubs?" Moe asked.

"Look, Moe, I could get a job in a war factory but that wouldn't be enough," Slats said. "I gotta get to my boy and start 'im in the business he's always had his heart set on. I know fighting's good for money now and there ain't too many classy boys around; and cards ain't too easy to find. And I'm still somebody to whip. I'm in shape, too."

"The fans want a fight when they pay their money, and I can't draw flies with feeble old men, even in wartime," Moe said. He peeled off a ten-dollar bill and shoved it toward Slats. "This is the best I can do."

"I'm no darned bum!" Slats exploded, shoving the money back. "All I'm asking is a chance to fight!" Dave couldn't resist: "I be

Hopeful Eyes On San Francisco.

I have been receiving much mail regarding future peace plans. It convinces me there is a great yearning for a permanent and honorable peace in this country. To do its part in achieving it. America must build for herself a strong economy and reassure the world of her unselfish attitude toward others. She must assert her

search.

leadership for peace built on the dignity of man and the right of all nations and people to work out their own destiny on democratic a meeting at the home of Donald lines. This will require not only and Doris Sterns, April 22. vision and courage but as much statesmanship and more than has before the meeting. been required for the successful prosecution of the war. The eyes der by the president. For roll call of the world are turned hopefully each member had to tell someto the San Francisco Conference. thing about a weed or grass. All

members were present. The min-Reciprocai Trade Agreements, utes were read and approved. The trouble before, there was always a Renewal of authority to the State leader handed out material to first time. Department to negotiate trade help us with judging and keeping agreements with cuts in tariff records, A list of available prizes until the call came through. Dan anrates holds the interest of Con- was read to members by the swered. "Yes . . . Yes . . . This is gress at this time. In all the dis- leader, Mrs. O'Neill. It was decussion that will take place it cided the roll call for our next will be difficult to keep the main meeting should be that each mem- give it to the government. Tungsten issues in mind. The administra- ber must be able to say the club on it . . . ? How ripping! I'll send tion is not asking merely for a pledge or he must sing a song. you the papers. Cheerio!" renewal of the act. The present Then the meeting was adjourned To Maida he said, "Bit of all law permits it to cut tariff rates and the members went to the barn right. They want a piece of land I 50% below what they were when where they were taught how to pounds! Old girl, where's that mortit was passed. It now wants the pick out a calf for their project. gage you've always got the wind up authority to reduce rates 50% be- Later, everyone went home. low what they are now. To this

upon to handle as a result of this war.

Veterans Hospitals. The Vet-

I have further urged upon the Veterans Administration the policy of arranging for the care of certain cases in their home communities by physicians of their own choosing and in local hos-

said, "Guess I'll go down and get pitals if necessary. This plan my bags at the station." Fay begged would do away in large part with to go with him and Maida nodded.

the criticism that are bound to called Henry at the office. "Oh, dear, dear, Henry, Danny showed up Atrocities. The action of Gen

with the old boy. How's he look?" for themselves the atrocities the "I wish you had him in the kitchen making coffee, fooling in the refrigerator, ruining my discipline of Fay. leaving your books open, face down, camps was a wise move. The peoall over the house!" ple's representatives will now "Aw, don't mind that. I'll bring

have a first hand knowledge of can take its devotees. Senator time of their lives." They came up the path, Danny

carrying two heavy English-looking

around him, needing two steps for

Wherry is a member of the group. A. L. MILLER, M. C. bags plastered with labels all colors of the rainbow. Fay was prancing

T. B. FUNDS The Nebraska Tuberculosis as-

each one of his. To herself Maida sociation at the close of the fiscal said, "Broke again. No taxicab." year March 31 had a total of Afterward Dan dressed up in a \$122,572.80 which was realized suit of battered but jaunty tweeds from the 1944 Christmas seal and came out to the kitchen. "Maida," he said, "could you lend sale, an increase of \$19,796.46 me a bit of change? Say a quarter over the 1943 Christmas seal for a packet of fags and maybe one of those cone things for the wee

Ninety-five cents out of every one?"

dollar contributed stays in Ne-Henry solved the money problem braska for the promotion of edunext morning. He slid five dollars in the door of Dan's room.

cational work in prevention and Maida resolved to do her duty early diagnosis of the disease, "Danny," she said, "how about getskin testing programs and other ting you a job until you find some health activities. The other five way to get to Londonberry?" Fay looked as if the heavens were about cents is sent to the National Tuto open and take her favorite playberculosis association for conmate away forever. sultation to the states and re-Dan pursed his lips, thought for

an extended interval and said, "You know it's a point of pride with me THE EAGLE CREEK 4-H CLUB to get along without working, Maida The Eagle Creek 4-H Club held dear."

When Maida was at her wit's end one day the phone rang. She lifted the receiver. "This is the Depart-A delicious lunch was served ment of State calling. Is there a man with you named Daniel Por-

The meeting was called to orter?" "Yes . . . Yes . . . What is it? "Have him stay in half an hour. The Australian ministry will call him." This, she knew, was it. Although Dan had never been in

> She fluttered around the telephone he . . . Yes, out in the bush. Of course they can have it. Two thousand pounds . . . ? I'd be glad to

about?"

amazingly small quantities, specialists say.

New type nutritional studies recently made by examining the physical condition of a large number of individuals has revealed that some groups of our population are very poorly nourished.

Good Broilers

Broiler producers want chicks that grow rapidly, feather fast, have good body type and have a low mortality rate. Good management will keep mortality down to a reasonable level, providing chicks are bought from hatcheries all of whose flocks are pullorum-passed or pullorumclean. To qualify as pullorumpassed, a flock must have no reactors on the last test preceding the saving of eggs for hatching. To nary" expression. "You're in this roads and bridges; salvaged landqualify as pullorum-clean, a flock time, old boy," he prophesied. "I ing boats and equipment-all under must have passed two negative pullorum tests at least six months apart. In breeding stock, rapid

growth enables the chicken to utilize feed efficiently by producing a pound of gain in weight on relatively few pounds of feed. Fast feathering is desirable to avoid pinfeathers in birds marketed at two and three pounds. Good body type is desirable because it improves the

appearance of the dressed bird.

Training Colt

Training the colt should start early. Like folks, work animals do

things largely through habit. Since the colt is more easily handled than older animals, training the colt is easier than breaking a two-or-threeyear-old. Patience, gentleness and firmness are needed in training young stock, reward and punishment being incentives used in their education. A pat on the neck should follow obedience. Punishment should immediately follow disobedience. Never ask a horse or mule to do anything impossible. A colt's schooling, carried out over a twoyear period, fits it for work in har-

ness, without difficulty, when the desired size and maturity have been reached. Frequent handling and rubbing is desirable but the colt should never be teased.

Rebuild Sheets

If you find that some of your sheets are beginning to wear thin along the center (hold sheet up to the light to inspect for this), you can tear them in half-lengthwise -and sew the selvages, outersides, together. This should, of course, be done with a flat seam. The outside edge should be hemmed. When your sheets have really worn out beyond repair, you can find other necessary uses for them. For instance, they can be used for bassinet sheets, pillow cases, sheetcovers for the linen closet, band-

ages, aprons, kitchen curtains, dust or cleaning cloths. Always remember to tear them, not cut them, to whatever size you need, so that the fabric will keep its shape through launderings.

that he preferred the rating 1A. And this was their answer. How did they come to settle on that?

Then with stunning clarity he knew. Mr. Jones. He must have to these with brighter touches of written, asking for deferment. If the | color. boss said Bill was necessary to his business, that would end it. No wonder they had placed him in 2A.

"What am I going to do about it?" Bill asked himself. There must be some way to beat the old man at his own game.

At the plant he noticed how the chief avoided him. Just as well for the western Pacific. They have set his peace of mind, Bill thought, his up portable sawmills and cut milblue eyes flashing dangerously.

A few weeks later Bill was called for a physical examination for reclassification. The boss was wearing a "cat that swallowed the catold you not to worry, but I suppose you couldn't help it. Young fellows are always impatient."

Bill had traveled about a half-mile when a car overtook him. "Lift, Buddy?" the driver invited.

Bill looked at the out of state plates, and shook his head. "Thanks all the same. Just a short distance to go."

The driver meshed his gears and was soon out of sight. Then another car stopped. Bill smilingly refused the offer of a second lift. When the third car stopped Bill accepted. "Going far? the driver

inquired. "To Summerfield."

"Just where I'm going."

"That's swell," said Bill. "I have to take a physical at the draft board."

"Think you'll make it?"

Bill tongued his cheek. "Heck, so far as that's concerned I'm all right. They won't take me and that's all right, too." The driver flicked his gaze from

the road to stare at Bill. "How do you figure that?"

stimulant was the result of the ob-Bill smiled sardonically. "A guy's servation of Arabian goatherds that a sucker to get in the army for fifty goats which had eaten the berries of bucks a month when he can make the coffee plant continued to be acthat in less than a week in a mative over long periods of time. Hischine shop. They praise you, too, tory does not record the number of and tell you how patriotic you are." victims who suffered and sometimes He nudged the man to press his died in their search for knowledge point. "Why, my boss just writes and its proper utilization for the the board, tells them I'm indispenbenefit of mankind. That their numsable and-presto, I'm deferred. It's ber is legion there can be no doubt. a racket, I tell you." The driver edged away from him. At the outskirts of town Bill said, "I'll get out

here," and thanked him. "Be seeing you," he waved. "You're right, you will," the other

promised grimly. Bill grinned. "I'll have to seem awfully surprised when I see that guy on the board. Let Jones try to get me in 2A now." He headed toward the local office humming. "You're in the Army Now."

Iced Tea

For iced tea, make tea twice as strong as for hot tea. Use freshly boiled water. Pour this freshly made hot tea in a glass that contains one tablespoon honey and ice cubes.

sized for best results in an economical wardrobe is that of keeping our background clothing - suits, coats, basic dresses - within the more somber color path. Then add accent

Busy Seabees

Navy construction battalions (Sea-

bees), landing with the troops on

every liberation front, have built air-

strips of crushed coral or of waffle-

iron-on-sand on scores of islands of

lions of feet of lumber which they

offices. They have repaired harbor

installations, notably at Cherbourg.

Brest and Le Havre; built supply

combat conditions. The Seabees

shared with Britain's Royal Engi-

neers the task of towing caissons

and pier equipment prefabricated in

England across the channel to the

Normandy coast behind the in-

vasion troops and erecting two har-

bors with breakwaters, enclosing a

water area larger than that of Brit-

ain's channel port of Dover. Al-

though extremely rough weather

wrecked one port as it neared com-

pletion, the other played its full

part in the big invasion supply

Found Relief

It was by accident that in the

search for food many of the old

remedies for the relief of pain, for

stimulation and hypnosis were dis-

covered. The poppy of Asia Minor

contributed the opium for the allevi-

ation of pain; and morphine, one of

its constituents, even today is held

in high repute as an indispensable

analgesic in medical practice. Ac-

cording to legend the use of the

extract of the coffee bean as a

Meat Alternate

A valuable meat alternate is cot-

tage cheese, which at present re-

quires no points, Cottage cheese is

not only an important protein food.

which may be used as a meat alter-

various minerals and vitamins.

Since it is easily digested, it may

be used in the meals of young chil-

dren, older people, and convales-

cents, as well as of others. Advan-

tages of cottage cheese are its bland

flavor, the fact that it combines well-

with many different foods and sea-

sonings, and that it is quick and

easy to use in a wide variety of hot

and cold dishes from first courses to

dessert.

system.

used to build huts, mess halls and

could give Amano a run for his money.' Slats' face lighted up. "Sure I

can," he said, going into his famous fighting stance. "I'll flatten 'im inside three rounds with the right I floored Louis with!"

Moe said, "This time the semifinal winner takes all the semiwindup purse and gets a chance to fight the main event on my next card. That's the only way I could get Amano. It's your last chance, Slats."

Dave was looking over the crowd of nine thousand packed into Nicholas Arena, when the bell sounded for round one. He knew they wanted to see Amano, the new knockout sensation, stiffen somebody. Discharged from the Army for some minor disability, Amano had swept through the South and the Middle West by virtue of a deadly left hook. He was headed for Madison Square Garden and the big dough. Dave was not astonished to see Slats take as sound a drubbing in that first round as he'd ever seen anybody take and remain standing. Slats was jabbed dizzy.

And round two was no different. Amano was muscled like a bull. He moved forward with a dark sneer on his face as he tried to herd Slats into a corner where he could club his brains out. But Slats seemed to absorb the punishment and fight back. His great experience helped. He was tall, and his face and ears carried the marks of his trade. But he could box. His long arms and round shoulders had packed an awful wallop in his day. The swarthy Amano leaped after Slats to finish him off, but the bell ended the round. Dave watched Slats slump on the stool in his corner and he knew the fight was over. Then he saw Moe, who never seconded anybody, lean down with his head through the space between the top and second strand, and talk out of the side of his mouth into Slats' ear.

Slats came out slowly. Abruptly his stance changed. His right darted out from behind his ear. The crowd roared to its feet. Amano turned ashen and retreated. Slats pressed forward, anchored to the canvas floor like a gnarled old tree. Sharp, murderous punches whipped to Amario's jaw. Then Slats' right darted across again.

As the referee's arm rose and fell for the last time over Amano, Slats made his way to his corner by holding on to the ropes.

"Moe," Dave yelled, "how'd he do it? What happened?" "I just told 'im to go out there and hit Amano with the same right he floored Louis with."

nate, but it has an excellent value in "Louis! Why, he's never even fought Louis!" Dave shouted.

"Yeah, I know. The punch never existed-except in his old punchdrunk head.'

Important Crops

Most important crops in the garden, nutritionists assure us, are the 'green leafy" foods, rich especially in vitamin A, of which we eat far too little.

"Uncle Dan! Uncle Dan!"

When they were on their way she again this morning." "Swell. We'll have a lot of fun

