Three Home Runs and Errors Help Omaha to Win

Daley Holds Wichita to Eight Hits-Grantham Gets Two Circuit Clouts and Griffin One.

Wichita, June 15. - (Special.) Three home-run swats, two by Grantham and one by Griffin allowed Omaha to take the third straight game from the last year's pennant winners today, 6 to 5. Griffin hit in the winning run in the eighth by sending the ball over left field fence.

Burch used Daily in the box and the elongated one hurled good ball except for occasional wild streaks. The Izzies got their two first runs on passes. At one time in the early frames Burch was about to pull his wild heaver, but left him in and Daily came through nicely.

Grantham started the scoring for Omaha in the first when he hit one over right field fence with none on. It was his ninth hit out of ten times up in this series. After Wichita had tied the score in the second on a walk, two infield outs and a wild pitch, the Izzies took a temporary lead in the third on two walks and two sacrifices. In the fifth Omaha again took a lead. Burch walked and was sacrificed to second. Gisla-son hit one to left field and Burch and Gislason scored.

Omaha increased the lead to two runs in the sixth when Grantham again parked the ball- in deep center for his third circuit clout in two days. Wichita came back with one on a single, a double and a triple. In the seventh Omaha scored on three consecutive boots by Wichita

Wichita again came back with one in the last half on a boot by Wilcox and McDowell's double. Pug Griffin then proceeded to bring in the winning run with a circuit swat over left in the first half of the eighth. Wichita made one in the last half, but went out in order in the ninth.

Wilder has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitis which has kept him from playing.

Gislason, 2b A Sandecor, 1b Grantham, 3b Manush, ef J. Griffin, if O'Connoer, rf Wilcox, sh Burch, c Daley, p Totals 37	0 1 0 0 1	1 1 0	5 0 1	52200000	
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Omaha Wichita Summary—Sacrifice ley. Smith. Two-base Griffin, Haiey. Three Home runs: Grantha Double plays: Washbun Dowell: Berger to W. ell. Struck out: By B 1. Bases on halls: Daley, c. Left on Omaha, 5. Wild pit runs: Wichita, 4; O. Anderson and Donahu	hits:	Mc hit.	ooi bot, Down s: R J. (ger i by sey, Vichi	Bla ell. ams iriff to N cDo Dal 1; ta,	ki Weitle

Transcontinental Hiker in Omaha

Knocking off 38 1-2 miles a day in an effort to lower the world's transcontinental walking record, Harvey Thorne, Spanish-American war veteran, reached Omaha yesterday af-Thorne left San Francisco several

weeks ago and his destination is New York. After "checking in" at New York, he will return via the "heel and toe" route.

Thorne stopped at North Bend last

night, where he registered with the railroad agent and the postmaster. Thorne is competing for a money prize to be awarded by a San Francisco newspaper. He holds several walking records.

Move to Make Polo a College Sport

New York, June 15 .- Leading figures in American polo, foreseeing a future crop failure of material good enough to represent the country in international competition, have turned their eyes toward the campus and just now are engaged in cultivating the collegiate mallet wielders.

Behind this game and the move-ment that it is expected to accelerate, are several members of the American polo quartet which retrieved the international challenge cup from England last year and who are exerting their influence as alumni of the big eastern institutions to revive SECON

Miss Anderson Wins Over Local Cue Player

Miss Frances Anderson, woman champion pocket billiard player, defeated A. E. Stockenberg by the score of 50 to 24 in a pocket billiard match staged last night at the G. C. Billiard parlors. Following her victory, Miss Anderson gave an exhibition of fancy and trick shooting.

Tonight Miss Anderson will play Leo Rush, Creighton university stu-

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Hornsby, St. Louis 54 203 45 31 199 B. Griffith, Brooklyn.25 104 21 40 345 Bigbes, Pittsburgh 49 202 37 75 371 Daubert, Cincinnati 58 220 42 80 364 Kelly, New York 52 221 28 72 355 American League.	2579 Old Coin (5) FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half longs. Claiming. Purse \$500. The year-olds and up. 2586 Helen Major Lady Jewel
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2568 Virgin 2585 Sir John, jr. 2573 Our Leader 2586 Chilly Day

Omaha Bee Racing Chart

DAILY PEERLESS RACING FORM CHART (Compiled by George W. Schilling)
Prociding Judge, Martin L. Nathanson. Storter, OMAHA, NEB., Thursday, June 18, 1922.—Eleventh day, summer meeting WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

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250 | FIRST RACE—One mile, Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up. Cleiming.

Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods. St. 2538 J. R. Roche S (W. Bray)115 1 4 4 1 1 1 1 Singleton 1,63-1 2530 Capt. Hodge 7 (Delph) 115 5 7 6 5 3 3 1 2 Secutile 8,93-1 215 8,42 manufacture 6 (Kindle) 115 1 2 1 2 3 2 3 3 Shockley 6,70-1 2553 Tyranny 6 (Laswell) 115 2 4 5 6 5 4 4 H. Jones 2,25-1 2516 Louise Faul 12 (Derby) 110 6 3 3 4 4 4 5 J. M Bride 58,05-1 2557 Maud M. 2 (Morrison) 105 7 1 1 1 2 1 6 7 J. Allen 5,30-1 2557 Maud M. 2 (Morrison) 105 7 1 1 1 2 1 6 7 J. Allen 5,30-1 2557 Fitsgerald 12 (Stdidge)115 8 8 8 8 8 M Culfough 72,45-1 At Real 2 minutes. Off at 2,34 Time. 25 50 1 1175 4 14 8 8

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At post 2 minutes. Off at 2.34 Time, 25, 50 1, 1175, 1:46, 82 mutuels
paid Roche 35.30 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.70 show: Hodge \$7.90 place, \$4.30 show:
Acciamation \$3.30 show. Start good. Won easily, second and third driving. Winner, ch. g. 6, by Magneto-Margaret Doyle. Winner entered for \$4.00. Trainer.
J. Stites. Overweights. Oklahoman 2.

John R. Roche moved up with a rush, passing the half and taking the
lead rounding the last turn, he won in a canter. Capt. Hodge made a fast finish
and outstayed Acclamation. Latter was right there all the way. Tyranny
made up ground. Maud M tired.

2592—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse \$800. Net value to winner, \$400;
second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year olds and up. Claiming.

Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods. St's
2576 North Shore 4 (L. Erb) 111 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 H. Jones 5.05-1
2582 Wise Judge 4 (T.O'S') 115 6 6 4 4 3 H. Tullett 4.55-1
2585 Innovation 9 (Spicer) 113 3 3 24 3 6 R. Spicer 8.35-1
2585 Innovation 9 (Spicer) 113 3 3 24 3 6 R. Spicer 8.35-1
2586 Day of Wrath 5 (M'P'n) 115 7 5 7 7 Rabideau \$1.15-1

At post 2 minutes. Off at 3:04. Time, 24 2-5, 50, 1:16 2-5, 52 mutuels

At post 2 minutes. Off at 3:04. Time, :242-5, :50, 1:162-5, :25 mutuels paid Kimberly \$7.50 win, \$3.90 place, \$3.80 show; North Shore \$5.50 place, \$3.60 show; Judge \$4 show. Start good. Won all three driving. Winner, br. g. \$, Ben Travota-Africa. Winner entered for \$300. Scratches, Milton Robles, Sovereign II, Will-o'-the-Wisp, Johnnie Dyer, Rosa May Brown, Vera's Choice. Overweights, Innovation?

Overweights, Innovation 2.

Kimberly was saved to the stretch, where he came wide and fast and wore the leaders down to win going away. North Shore was a game and forward contender, and although tiring, managed to hold Wise Judge safe for the place Wise Judge ran well and finished close up. Winchester made the pace fast, 2502-THIRD RACE-Six furiones, Purse \$500. Net value to winner,

Index Horse and Owner W	t. 8	t. 1	1	1 8	tr.	Fin	. Jockey Od	s. St'
(2578) I. W. Harper 7 (Irwin) 11	16	3	61	61			Singleton	1.20-
2574 San Pablo 4 (M. Jones) "11	16	7	514				Scheffell	4.00-
(2560) Flossie F. 10 (Sco. Sta) 11	1	2	21	21	25	gne.	R. Scoville	6.90-
(2577) Eddie Fuller 5 (Bailey) 11	6	5	32	g i	81	44	R. Dority	26.25-
2581 Thirty Seven 9 (M'G'r)11	6	4	44	3,	41	52		4.40-
(2566) Miss Frauland 8 (S'on) *1		6	7	7	1	6:	Espenshade	18.45-
(2541) Brown Dick 1 (Stites) 10	8	1	1*	113	61	7	Shockley	20.85-

At post 2 minutes. Off at 3:35. Time, :24 1/6, :49. 1:16. \$2 mutuels paid Harper \$4.40 win, \$3:10 place, \$2.50 show; Pablo \$5:90 place, \$2.50 show; Plossie \$3:10 show. Start good. Winner, br. g., 7, by J. F. Crowley-Fanelon. Winner entered for \$3:00. Trainer, F. Irwin. Scratches, Myrile A. Our Leader, Flaxy Mae, Walterina, Gomul. Overweights, San Pablo 5.

I. W. Harper was outrun first half a mile, then saved much ground, entering the stretch and finishing with a great rush he took the lead and cleverly stalled off the closing rush of San Pablo. Latter broke slowly and closed a big gap thereafter. Flossie F showed good speed and finished resolutely. Eddie Fuller ran well. Brown Dick set the pace to the last turn, where he stopped to a walk.

2594-FOURTH RACE-Council Bluffs Handicap. Purse \$500. Net value to

up.	Net value to winner	. \$70;	eec one	l, \$7	0;	third,	\$30	. Three-y	ear-olds and
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	8t. 1	1	T	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ods. St's
(2576) N	(arcella Boy 4 (Erb)	100	8	8	8	45	Ink	H. Jones	27.70-1
(2549) M	loney 8 (B. A. Jones	125	7	62	63	24	21	E. Barne	• 1.95-1
2549 M	lotor Cop 7 (C. Irw	in) 132	1	114	1.	18	31	Martines	** 1.15-1
2549 II	key T. T. O'S'ter St	a.) 109	4	513	51		41	Tullett	
(2579)P	brone Ward 6 (Updil	(e) 107	3	21	21	51	54	D. Hurn	** 1.15-1
2538 N	ew Model 7 (G'tner)	95	6	3=	35	64	61	J. Allen	27.70-1
(2567) K	irstie's Cub 7 (B'lan	d) 110	2	42	41	72	78	R. Dorit	y 3.35-1
2560 P	recious Jewel 6 (Kin	n'e) 93	8	721	72	8	8	F. Horn	52.70-1
At	post 6 minutes. Off a	t 4:09	Time.	:23	4.	:48 4	. 1	15. \$2 m	utuels paid

At post 6 minutes. Off at 4:09. Time, :23%, :48%, 1:15. \$2 mutuels paid Boy \$57.40 win, \$12.60 place, \$4 show; Jones-Tam O'Shanter entry \$3.70 place, \$2.50 show; Irwin-Updike entry \$2.40 show. Start good. Won all three driving. Winner, b. g. 4, by Light Brigade-Waldena. Trainer, L. Erb. Scratches, Manicure. Overweights, Model 5. **Irwin Updike Entry. *Jones Tam

ing. Winner, b. g. 4, by Light Brigade-Waldens. Trainer, L. Erb. Scratches, Manicure. Overweights, Model 5. **Irwin Updike Entry. *Jones Tam O'Shanter Entry.

Marcella Boy, after being a distant trailer to the stretch, saved much ground by a close stretch turn and finishing with great courage he wore the leaders down in a terrific drive and just got up to win in the last stride. Money broke slowly, then closed up ground steadily, took the lead momentarily a 16th out, but could not quite withstand the winner's determined challenge. Motor Cop set a great pace, but tired in the last eighth. Ikey T stopped. Phrone Ward and New Model showed speed, but failed to stay, Kirstie's Cub did his best. 2595—FIFTH RACE—The Omaha Chamber of Commerce Handicap. One mile.
Purse \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$800; second, \$125; third, \$78.

Index	Horse	and C	wner	Wt.	St.	1	1	1	Str.	Fin.	Jo	key O	ds. St's
2568 1	Franklin 9	(Gr	oves)	108	5	6	48	39	21	111	H.	Jones	* 2.15-1
	Manicure			96	8	114	17	11	13	21	B.	Scheff	ell 2.85-1
			Irwin)		1	32	823	41	31	824	D.	Hurn	4.50-1
	W. Montgo				2	24	29	23	42	4zk	Sin	gleton	8.10-1
	Regreso 8					51	54	5.	5*	518	L.	Mills	7.75-1
	Don Jose					41	6	6	6	6	R.	Jones	
					tim		4 .	40	1 -15	24	1.42	22 0	0 mutuels

At post 1 minute: off at 4:38; time :24, :49, 1:15%, 1:42. \$2.00 mutuels naid Groves Entry, \$6.20 win, \$3.10 place, \$2.40 show; Rifle \$3.80 place, \$2.40 show; Rifle \$3.80 show. Start good. Wen eleverly, second and third driving. Winner ch. g. 9 Jim Gaffney-Gliding By. Trainer, C. Groves. Scratches Tony Beau, Capt. Clover. Overweights, Don Jose 4.

Franklin was saved until rounding the last turn where he moved up fast cn the outside and dashing into the lead a sixteenth out he won goig away fast. Manicure set a fast pace and hung on well to save second place. Rifle was sharply interfered with while rounding the last turn, then came sighn and was easily third best. Woodle Montgomery tired under the weight. Regreso wed a we ground. Don Jose was outclassed.

Index	Horse and Own	er W	/t.	St.	Ŧ	1	1 5	tr.	Fin.	Jockey Od	. St'
9881	Ethel Toth & (J. 7	oth) 1	10	- 5	13	16	14	11	114	J. Allen	25.40-
2578	Honolulu 7 (F. Sm	yth) 1	10	8	22	224	214	23	214	Singleton	8.15-
2583	Kasan 10 (Indiano	la St) 1	15		8	8	8	Pr	3.	R. Dority	10.75-
2578	Bolala 11 (E. M'E	lroy) 1			72	71	64	44	424	M'Cullough	5.80-
2570	Cork 7 (E. Loop	er) *1	10	4	59	41	414	31	82	Scheffell	1.20-
9557	Mar. Tighlman 18	(M'n)1	15	6	611	84	3h	68	6.	Barham Burlingame	22.70-
9569	Gentes James (R'e	ame) 1	18	1	41	62	51	72	72	Burlingame	9.85-
9551	Hand Sweep 4 (K'	cher) 1	15	2	21	5.	71	8	8	Rabideau	50.05-

\$3.40 show; Kazan \$6.30 show. Start good. Won handily, second and third driving. Winner b. m. 5 Lucky Charm-Etrens. Winner entered for \$400. Trainer, J. W. Laswell.

Ethel Toth opened up a big gap early and easily won all the way. Honolulu raced in closest but unavailing pursuit of the speedy pheemaker and making a game finish he was wearing the winner down at the erd. Kazan closed a big gap in a fast finish. Bolala made up ground. Cork raced disappointingly. 2597—SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up.

	Ods. St's
Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey	Ous. Ot s
2589 Boreas 7 (B. Warren) 116 7 713 62 65 473 13 E. Barn	es 3.75-1
(2529) Mark Denunsio 4 (Jones) 116 1 15 12 11 15 201 R. Scov	ille 6.65-1
2562 Au Revoir 4 (J. Waite) 108 2 21 21 21 21 31 Scheffel	8.60-1
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(2550) Leenrack 5 (8. F. Sta.) 116 6 41 45 45 61 61 J. M'Bi	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW
2570 Brando 13 (Harrison) 111 3 62 5 5 5 5 7 R. Dorit	
2577 Vestina 3 (J. A. Hall) *91 4 51 8 8 8 F. Horn	1 12.85-1
At post 2 minutes; off at 5:38; time :25, :50%, 1:16%, 1 \$2.00 mutuels paid Borean, \$9.50 win, \$4.40 place, \$3.30 show;	144. 1:52 %. Mark \$7.80
\$2.00 mutuels paid Boreas, \$5.50 win, \$5.50 place, \$5.50 Win,	mes delving
place, \$5.00 show: Au Revoir \$3.90 show. Start good. Won all th	D Warner
Winner br. g. 7 Zens-Yuletree. Winner entered for \$400. Trainer,	D. Warren.
Boreas was outrun to the stretch where he closed up fast a	nd finishing

with a great rush he wore the leaders down to win going away. Mark Denunsio showed much speed in pacemaking and hung on gamely in the final drive. Au Revoir loomed up menacingly midway in the stretch but hung at the crucial moment. Lorena Moss had no mishaps.

Friday's Race Entries

year-olds and up.	(10)
Mary Lyons *105 Finity 110 Salvatoron 110 Ruth Wehle 110 Mayo B 110 Willowbrook 110 Opal Wali 110 Opal Wali 110 Wild Fellow 115 Wild Fellow 115	SIXTH RACE—One mile. Maiden. Thr year-olds and up. Claiming. Pu \$500. 2566 Much Oblige 2597 Vestina 2585 Overstep 2572 Vera's Choice 2577 Arminta 2577 Arminta 2577 H. Henry
(11) ND RACE—Four and one-half fur- longs. Claiming. Purse \$500. Four- year-olds and up. Kitty M	2582 Jim Griffin (8) SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one iteenth Claiming. Purse \$500. Thryear-olds and up. 2589 Lotta G. 2586 Honoluu 2580 Dainty Lady
Mamie Van 110 Apple Blossom 110 Apple Blossom 115 Henry Walbark 115 Link's Leader 115 Panhandler 115 Missouri Boy 115 Ben Greenleaf 115 Russell Crain 115 (11) (11)	2597 Lorena Moss 2597 Lorena Moss 2589 Old Ress 2591 Capt. Hodge — Yo Puedo 2590 Balfour z*Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear—Fast.
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THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs, Claiming, Purse \$500, Three-year-olds and up.

The junior city tennis tournament will be held the latter part of July, according to plans now in a formula-tive stage. Prizes will be awarded for the singles, doubles and mixed

FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-Harold Fenkel, Central High school student, is the present cham-

A large number of muny players are expected to compete this year in addition to the juvenile stars from the Field club and Carter Lake club.

fur. Big Entry in Middle

Wilmington, Del., June 15.— versation. "You'll find him a nice ex-Eighty-one entrants are listed for pense before you've done," she said the middle states golf tournament, grimly. "Unless some one's helping which opens here today. The tour- you pay for him. Is any one going iii which opens here today. The tour to help you?"

Nowhere

By RUBY M. AYRES.

were offered to me."

Olive laughed.

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(Continued From Testerday.) "Well, have you bought all the bonnets and things?" this last to the girl, beside whom he sank down, stretching his long legs. going to help me. I simply wouldn't let them. I shall love to work for

Violet moved away; she wondered if madame had heard his recognition of her; the French woman's plump face betrayed nothing, and yet madame had heard every wordmissed nothing!

Lena Adams joined Violet again.
"You never told me you knew
him," she said. There was a sort of jealousy in her eyes, her voice was constrained.

hotly. "And I'm sure I don't want to know him. My hat blew away in Oxford street the other night and he stopped it by putting his foot on it; bent it all out of his said Violet took a bus and the tube to Charing Cross; she half dreaded the meeting which lay before her, and yet she hurried.

She wanted to be street door. Violet took a bus and the tube to Charing Cross; she half dreaded the meeting which lay before her, and yet she hurried. it; bent it all out of shape and then offered me some money. I was furi-

"And he recognized you from that? "Yes; I suppose because I was

rude to him; at least, I got angry and told him I wasn't a beggar; I didn't know who he was then, of course, or I might have been more spiritedly. • "Men always remember the women who snub them," said Lena

"It's the women who are nice to them they seem hardly to She moved away dis-

5 the smart commissionaire put up the iron gate in front of the plateglass door, pulled the velvet cur-tains across the windows and took off his smart coat. Violet almost ran home; the motor bus she was bound to take part of the way seemed to crawl; she felt that she could have done the dis-

tance faster on foot; she raced up the steps to the door of No. 13 and knocked impatiently.

Mrs. Higgs stumped heavily across the hall; Ronnie was hanging to her skirts, his little face flushed with de-light when he saw Violet. When she lifted him up he clung to her neck in

a frenzy of joy.

Mrs. Higgs looked on with envy

in her one eye.

"Any one 'ud think that 'e'd been crying all day," the said resentfully. But he's been as good as gold, blowing soap bubbles, and a nice mess he's made in my kitchen, an extra 2 shillings a week won't pay for the trouble, Miss Ingleby, I'm She walked away to the kitchen

still muttering to herself, as Violet climbed the stairs with Ronnie in her arms. She sat down by the window, still keeping him in her lap; she kissed his face, his hair, his chubby neck-

even the dimpled hands that still smelt of Mrs. Higgs' soap bubbles.

She took off his shoes and socks and played "Three little pigs went to market" with his tiny toes; she licked his fee little pack till he tickled his fat little neck till he shrieked with laughter; for an hour she was as young as he—they were just a couple of children playing to—they were just a couple of children playing to—gratefully that he had shared his the American government against

day clock striking half-past 6 that brought Violet back to time and place; she put Ronnie down with a final kiss; she made tea and let him sit on her lap while he had his.

She loved the "crumby" kisses he

offered her at every mouthful; she swallowed the crusts his little teeth could not manage with relish; they shared the same up.

Then she bathed him in a tin bath

borrowed from Mrs. Higgs and helped him sail the sixpenny boat over the soapsuds, and finally tucked him up in bed, rosy and beautiful, his brown curls still damp.

Then she tidied up the washed the tea things and dressed to go out. She did not put on her hat until she was sure Ronnie slept; she knew she could not bear to leave him again if he cried; she sat beside him till his regular breathing told her that he was far away in dreamland; then she kissed the chubby hand clasping the boat which had so gallantly ridden the soapsuds and stole out of the room and downstairs.

In the hall she met Olive Hale; Gatwick's did not close till 7. "Why are you home so early?" asked Olive sharply.
"We close at 5," Violet used the

plural possessive quite naturally; she had thoroughly enjoyed her first day at Violette's; already she felt as if she were part and parcel of the interesting and wonderful con-

"Oh!" Olive shrugged her shoulders and looked at Violette closely. "I posted your letter at Chesham,"

"Thank you very much," Violette flushed consciously. The two girls had not met since the Friday night; Olive had been late into bed on the Saturday and late out of it on the Saturday and Mr. Green of rischilla Sunday afternoon Mr. Green of rischilla Sunday and sunday an cessitated a long wait for repairs, which had finally landed them back in the small hours of Monday morn-

"Where are you going?" she asked as Violet made a move to pass her. Violet hesitated, subterfuge was difficult to her; she was wise enough. too, to know that she could not possibly be a match for Olive.

to Be Held in July said. "I've got an appointment," she said. "It's—it's to do with the letter you posted for me. I told you it was an answer to an advertisement, didn't I?"

"Yes." The monosyllable was curt. There was a little pause.
"How's the kid?" asked Olive sud-

denly. Violet flushed; her eyes grew bright.

"He's just—beautiful," she said earnestly. "I bought him a boat this evening, and you should have seen

him with it in the bath; it was the prettiest sight."
"I hate kids," said Olive; she did not care in the very least how Ronnie was; she had only asked as a States Golf Tournament means to introduce him into the con-

She looked at his tie; it was a hideous thing, red, with spots in some nondescript shade of green; she thought how frightfully it clashed with a bunch of violets he wore in his coat; a bunch of violets! She grew suddenly pale; she stared at him with "Of course not." Violet's voice was indignant. "Of course, no one's parted lips and wide eyes.

The young man smiled a little "I was here punctually at 8," he

"Oh, well, then, I think you're a wildly around her as she stood and fool, my dear," she said candidly; she turned and began to climb the stairs. "Take all you can get; that's my motto," she added over her But Violet had gone; her only an-swer was the bang of the street door. neck. She stared at the young man

Charing Cross; she half dreaded the meeting which lay before her, and yet she hurried. She wanted to know the worst as seen her take the boy away on the soon as possible; she was fully pre-pared to find that Ronald Hastings his advertisement in order to get into imself had come in answer to her communication with her again. She

to discover her address; he had seen as if he wished the earth would her at Violette's, and she had given open and swallow him up. He fidthen name of the dingy street where geted first on one foot, then the Mrs. Higgs lived to madame; consecutive in the looked so utterly inofguently he had only to ask madame. He was absurd to associate him with she prided herself that she had been blackmail. She began to speak very clever in covering up her tracks; angrily. nobody could suspect her real wherepiritedly.

Violette's closed at 5. Madame declared there was no business to be
done after that hour—so promptly at
5 the smart commissionaire put up

ly circuitous route home in case she should be followed. She had no intention of giving up the child; she had no intention of even admitting he was with her; she had come partly from curiosity; partly with the intention of asking ques-tions, not answering them; she was "I h not going to show her hand in the slightest degree until Ronald Hast-ings showed his.

She was flushed with nervousness and excitement when she reached Charing Cross; she stood in the shelter of a waiting room door and looked anxiously about her.

A young man standing under lamp reading a paper moved a little, glanced around him, folded the paper and stowed it away in his pocket. Violet looked at him, wondering what he was waiting for; she wondered what everyone was waiting for. if it were for any reason as interesting as her own. He was an ordinary looking young man; he wore a suit that had seen its best days and a cheap tie, but he had a kind face and shabby suit were come to snatch him from her arms.

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lery door of the theater. He recognized her at the same moment: he seemed to hesitate; then he came forward, raising his hat. "Good evening."

His manner was quite courteous; there was no undue familiarity in

shabby umbrella with her; that he Japanese protestations in connec-It was Mrs. Higgs' wheezy eight- had given Ronnie's poor dead mother tion with the exclusion of Japanese -pence. "What a small place the labor from California

world is!" she said with a smile. "How funny we should meet again,

him and do everything for him. I said diffidently. "I-I was afraid wouldn't take money for him if it you were not coming."

For a moment it seemed to Violet as if the earth were rocking gazed at the young man in the hid-deous tie. Her first thought was that she was dreaming; that she would wake up presently in the bare them," Reddy assured him. "There's room of Mrs. Higgs', with Ronnie's blankly, and quite suddenly she

letter; she planned carefully in her was not at all sure, even, that he mind what she would say to him.

She forgot that it would be the The young man was very red; he She forgot that it would be the The young man was very red; he easiest matter in the world for him looked distressed and very much fensive that Violet realized that it

"It is you who inserted that advertisement, then! How did you know I had-had-" she broke off. biting her lip; anger had almost rushed her into open confession that Ronnie was in her possession. "If I had known it was you I most cer-tainly should not have come tonight," she added, her voice shaken with anger. a
He answered her politely, even

"I had no idea it would be you whom I should meet here, other-wise I am not at all sure I should

have come. I had no idea it was you who had taken the child."
"I did not say I had taken him."
"I presumed it," he answered. "Otherwise, why are you here?"
Violet grew pale. She would have given anything not to have come; she thought of Ronnie with a sudden panic; she seemed to feel the cling of his little arms about her throat, the silky softness of his brown curls against her cheek, hear his merry laugh when he woke in the morning mission. and dragged at her hair to waken her. She felt as if she were on the verge of losing him; as if the ordinary

Japanese Deportation

looking young man in the hideous tie

her that wet night outside the galof Chinese Closely Watched Washington, June 14.—Advices reaching Washington from Tokio that the Japanese authorities have been deporting Chinese laborers strictly since March, were received with much interest in official cirvoice or face. Violet answered him at cles. The fact that Japan is closing



CHAPTER VI. Mr. Flicker Plans.

In a little while Mr. Flicker re turned from his trip to the pasture to see the Woodchuck brothers. Hurrying into the orchard he called to Reddy Woodpecker, "They're thinking it over."

inking it over." "They'll want you to drum for



"Then you aren't going to movel cried Reddy.

doubt that the Woodchuck brothers will accept your offer. Why don't you move up to the pasture at once? You'd find it handy, living Constantly you are coming across in the Woodchucks' dooryard."
"I can't do that, said Mr. Flicker.

"You forget my family."
"Move them too!" Reddy urged. But Mr. Filcker snook mis and a nave rneumanner on me, and I have rneumanner willing," he replied. "Besides there's willing," he replied. "Besides there's All of which means that the brain had a physical capacity to But Mr. Filcker shook his head. that piece of tin on the roof of the barn. Would you advise me to move

"No!" Reddy cried hastily. "Don't And so the desire of life is balked, move the tin! In fact, Mr. Flicker, just because the man or woman I shouldn't move at all if I were

But Mr. Flicker had liked the may, he insisted that he should move and take the strip of tin with him. That is to say, he intended to move as soon as his wife gave him per-

had hoped to get rid only of Mr. concentration is fixed for life.

Flicker and his drumming. He had never dreamed that Mr. Flicker Ohio Convict Escapes From would want to take the precious bit of tin with him when he went. Shortly afterward Mr. Flicker re ported that it was just as he had thought. Mrs. Flicker wouldn't lis-ten to moving just then. But later.

residence. Reddy Woodpecker cocked an eye toward the roof of the barn. "That tin," he said, "you can't take it with you when you move. It belongs to Farmer Green." "Oh!" Mr. Flicker exclaimed.

cousin's borrowing it for the rest of the season, now would you?"
But Reddy Woodpecker wasn't going to answer any dangerous ques-

It seemed as if Mr. Flicker were full of alarming thoughts.
"I wish," he said, "we'd have a cyclone that would rip that tin off

the barn and carry ft up to the pasture. "Oh, my goodness!" crief Reddy Woodpecker. And he worried dreadfully all the rest of that day. There's no knowing when he would have stopped fretting had Mr. Flicker not made a certain report to him the fol-

lowing morning.
"The Woodchuck brothers don't want me to drum for them," Mr.

"Then you aren't going to move!" "No!" Mr. Flicker replied. "And I don't intend there shall be any cyclone, either." So at last Reddy Woodpecker felt

Common Sense

Are You a Procrestinator? Have you any idea how much you

Constantly you are coming across men and women who say: "If I had studied as I should when I was younger," or "I always intended to do thus and so when I got older, but now my eyesight has gone back on me, and I have rheumatism so

is working, but physical capacity to do certain things is gone. And so the desire of life is balked.

waited too long to start.
Parents should remember, in educating their children to get the plan of moving to the pasture to grooves started in the young brain live. He had found great quantities along the lines that any well eduof ants there. And, to Reddy's dis- cated person should have, and then insist upon application and study. Long periods of absolute vacation are detrimental to children of school

The habit of study of some kind It was no wonder Reddy wished he had never put such an idea into his cousin Mr. Flicker's head. He the spirit of study and the habit of should be enforced, 12 months of the

Train, But Is Recaptured Cleveland, June 15.—Aided by sev-eral accomplices who threw pepper into his guard's eyes, took away his ten to moving just then. But later, after the children learned to fly, and could feed themselves, she would have no objection to the change of passenger train at Shiloh, O., late yesterday. He was recaptured three hours later by a posse at Dick's

Woods, four miles away.

The guard, Edwin Meyers, was bringing Steward to Cleveland from the prison to testify at the trial of William "Pickles" Ferguson, charged thought it belonged to you. And I with unlawfully possessing burglar knew you wouldn't object to your tools

The Tartars Had Literary Tastes

'HE lowly and uncultured Tartars—when books fell into their possession—ate them to acquire the knowledge contained therein. They doubtless suffered indigestion. At least, they weren't overlooking any bets.

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