

SAM LANGFORD BLOCKS THE WAY

Colored Heavyweight the Boss Destroyer of "White Hopes."

WANTS BATTLE WITH JOHNSON

Bostonian Says He is Willing to Tackle Champion Before McIntosh's Club in London and Let Title Holder Name His Own Terms.

Sam Langford continues to shine as the boss destroyer of the white man's hopes. Any time would be congenial to smiling John Archibald Johnson rise to pick a quarrel with the champion he merely has to refer his challenger to Langford, and the squatly Bostonian will gladly do the honors.

Sam's latest and most noteworthy feat was enacted in London recently when Bill Lang of Australia, hailed a sure champion, was forced to yield before the pile driver blows of the Bostonian.

Joe Woodman, the man behind Langford, isn't going to stop and rest on the laurels and easy money acquired



SAM LANGFORD, THE HARD HITTING COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT.

by trimming Lang. On the contrary, the fighting black will make a clean sweep of the European rings, according to plans announced, and more than one big fellow hailed as a likely aspirant for Johnson's title can look for sound and edifying punishment in any old kind of encounter with the tar baby.

Promoter Hugh McIntosh offered a \$30,000 purse for a go between Langford and Johnson, but the latter has intimated that he is in no hurry to become involved in a championship dispute with a man of his own color, for the reason that matches between negroes do not draw.

It is believed by many that, barring Johnson, Langford is the hardest hitter in the world. Though he is a bit short, he is as quick as a cat and is all aggressiveness. He is scientific and can hit from any angle, but his most effective blows are delivered at close quarters and generally travel only a few inches. He is a quick thinker, and in point of physical condition it may be said that he always takes excellent care of his health.

Langford's recent victory over Bill Lang, while generally anticipated, was much easier than ring sharp figured it would be. Having made a punching bag of Lang, therefore, it is argued that Langford looms up as the only logical challenger for Johnson's title and that the man who stopped the antiquated Jeffries at Reno must yield to popular opinion by making a match with the Boston tar baby. It is pointed out, too, that Johnson, if he is wise, will not "tuff" his great length of time before hooking up with Langford if he hopes to retain his championship honors, as the latter is several years younger and has taken better care of his physical condition. In order to force Johnson to recognize his claim to the title, therefore, Langford must put up a big forfeit in addition to accepting the McIntosh offer.

Noisless Bowling Alley Invented.
Now comes the noiseless bowling alley. A clever Frenchman has invented a bowling alley that dispenses with the clatter and crash of the pins. It is doubtful if the bowlers would take kindly to this, because half of the fun in bowling is listening to the crash as the balls hit the pins and they hit the skidboards.

BASEBALL POINTERS

To **Coak** of Detroit and Eddie Collins of the Athletics intend to become writers when their bill days are over.

Walter Johnson of Washington gives Fred Hartzel of the Athletics credit for being the closest observer of pitched balls in the American league.

Christy Mathewson is quoted as saying that the days of the slow ball pitcher to fast company are numbered and that speed is a pitcher's main asset nowadays.

If **Hansen**, the Kansas City recruit, can make good at first base the Pirates will be able to show a great deal more class than they did last year.

When **Kid Nichols** won pennants for Boston he received \$2,000. Nowadays a pitcher from the minors wants that much money when starting with a big league team.

Woman's World

No Career Greater Than Home-making, Says Miss Tarbell.



MISS IDA M. TARBELL.

This is what Miss Ida Tarbell, the biographer of Standard Oil and author of "Life of Lincoln," has to say about woman's civic duty:

"The most valuable citizen in the world is the woman who stays at home and properly brings up a family of children.

"A woman's first and most important duty to the state is the same as it always has been since the beginning of things—the rearing of good citizens.

"There is no achievement, literary, artistic, what you will, which a woman can perform that is of the same vital significance to the nation as the rearing of a family of mentally, morally, physically healthy boys and girls.

"There is no profession containing such real honor for a woman as that of home-making. And it is the great national job for the majority of us. Let us see that we stick to it. We can't do anything better."

Miss Tarbell's interviewer here interposed that it was not possible for all women to marry, and she was asked what civic duties were best performed by the single ones.

Miss Tarbell said: "They still serve the state in many ways. The highest service that they can perform is to become teachers. Women do excellent work on boards of hospitals, reformatories, prisons, asylums and schools. Indeed, there should be a proportion of women on all such boards, though there should be men also.

"As factory and milk and tenement house inspectors women do splendid service. There should be many more women probation officers. All state institutions taking care of women and children should be largely administered by women."

Household Economics.
To make biscuits light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.

To keep servants—chloroform and lock in the cellar.

To get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

To remove fruit stains from linens—the scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—put all the food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them read all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep children at home—lock 'em in the garret.

To keep hubby at home—lock up all his clothes.

To prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.

To stop leaks in pipes—send in a hurry up for the nearest plumber.

To economize on coal—get a gas range.

To test freshness of eggs—drop on hard surface.

To propitiate the janitor—you can't do it—Lippincott's.

Large Waists.
The Venus of Milo dressed in Parisian modes might pass muster now. Thirty inches is none too big for a waist. Paris made the law, and every one followed it joyously. Even the stays, pull as you may, will not give you a small waist. It is even rumored that Frenchwomen pad the front of the figure to cause it to appear straight, but the one desideratum is to keep the hips to the straight line.

Catherine de' Medici when she introduced the bone corset made thirteen inches the right size for the waist, and many a woman at court sacrificed her life to attain it. There is no necessity to have long bones to keep in the hips. Corset or brocade may be cut so as to confine the dimensions. Digestive organs are now left full and easy play.

Women and Suffragettes.
On his visit to America Father Vaughan of London (called by Chesterton "the Mayfair priest who makes the comfortable classes feel uncomfortable") was asked, "Would you give votes to women?"

"I would make no difficulty about giving votes to women," he answered. "But, you understand," he added, with twinkling eyes, "once you give votes to women the suffragettes would be wanting for them also."—Success.

Points For Mothers



Lessons in "Noblesse Oblige."

Among the hardest lessons younger people have to learn is the one that teaches "noblesse oblige," or, to put it in a phrase, nobility of mind and strength of character bring obligations toward others.

A child wants to do what it likes to do. It does not think it is in the least necessary to consider what anybody else likes or dislikes. Politeness demands and politeness means the treating of everybody just as one would wish to be treated under similar circumstances.

So here is the Golden Rule, truly and without disguise. Unfortunately it is not followed largely in this selfish world, but if young people were taught oftener that they owe a certain duty to themselves whereby they are most certainly fulfilling their duty to others it would be pleasanter to pass along the paths of social life.

Duty to oneself means always proper duty to those one comes in contact with. It is due to the growing boy and girl to teach them that by their actions toward host and hostess by just so much is credit reflected upon themselves and also upon their parents. Social duties are not always pleasant. Sometimes they mean meeting those whom we heartily dislike under the roof of a mutual friend. Then comes the test of breeding, of recognizing the obligations imposed by those laws of society we call etiquette, and by these the boy and girl are judged. If self is allowed to step too prominently to the front it means lack of politeness that tends to place a hostess in an embarrassing position.

Was it not the "iron man," the great Bismarck, who said, "If you must declare war, do it politely?" Noblesse oblige.

Entertain the Little Ones.
Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, original in many things, is never more so than when getting up entertainments for children. Just give her a chance to bend her keen wits on amusement for the little ones and her inventive faculty is on edge immediately. One of her newest forms of juvenile diversion is the "royal taper tea."

Her youthful guests sit at tables. A beautiful big cake is carried in and placed in the table's center. The cake is lighted with tiny tapers, one for each child in the company. The cake may be baked in the form of a star and should contain a coin and a ring. All the tapers are stuck securely in the icing that edges the cake. Mrs. Mackay cuts the cake and gives each child a slice. The guest whose slice contains the coin, if a boy, should be acclaimed king, and she who gets the ring is queen. Following an old custom, the king is lifted on the shoulders of four boys up to the ceiling, where he makes a sign to keep away the mischievous spirits. Now the fun of the affair begins. The king and queen mount a dais, and all the other children have to pay homage to them—bow, courtesy and pay pretty compliments. Each subject in turn has to entertain his monarchs in some way—must dance, sing, jump, hop on one foot or do some other stunt.

Children's Parties.
Children's parties are as difficult to carry off successfully as the more formal functions of the grownup world. So any new idea is apt to be welcomed by the despairing hostess that will add to the entertainment and enjoyment of the youngsters.

An attractive affair that was recently given a youngster was a doll party. The little guests were girls, and the basis of the fun was a doll hunt, carried out after the manner of a cobweb game. Gayly colored ribbons made a cobweb which was arranged in the center of the room. A card with the name of the doll that was to reward the searcher was fastened to the end of each ribbon.

And after half an hour of bewildering winding and unwinding each little girl came upon a pretty little doll. After the cobweb discovered the dolls it led away once more into the dining room, and here was found the most entertaining thing, a miniature clothesline, with a frock for each doll upon it and labeled with the doll's name so that no mistake could be made.

The same sort of party could be carried out for boys, where animals should be substituted for dolls. Think of the delight of winding yourself out into a dark corner where a growling bear will greet you or stumbling soundly upon a magnificent lion behind the piano!

The Good Hostess.
Entertaining comes quite naturally to the woman who, as a child, has learned how to entertain her friends at home. Let her begin as early as possible, and let her have from the very first the feeling that she is responsible for the comfort and pleasure of her little guests. The good child hostess will be the good woman hostess by and by.

Temperature in the Sickroom.
The temperature in the child's sick room should never be below 60 degrees nor above 65. Hang the thermometer behind the child's bed and out of the draft.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

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Woman's World

Wives of Persian and Brazilian Ministers Interesting Women.



Mrs. Ali Khan and Mrs. R. de Lima.

Mrs. Ali Khan, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires in Washington, is a picturesque woman and, though a Bostonian, has adopted the customs of her husband's country, even in raiment. Her robes are the ceremonial flowing garments of Iran and are symbolic of her rank. She recently has received the highest decoration the shah bestows on an alien. With that bit of gold and the broad sash on which it is fitted was sent a complete wardrobe even to the gold embroidered slippers which are esteemed as necessary to this ceremonial costume as the slippers and gloves of a Roman Catholic or Greek archbishop. Mrs. Ali Khan has earned Persian since her marriage ten years ago and frequently gives lectures in the ancient tongue of the worshippers.

The wife of Senor R. de Lima e Silva, the Brazilian minister, has been a popular figure in Washington for some time, her husband having been the counselor and charge d'affaires before he was elevated to his present position. Naturally she is a good deal of a diplomat herself, and her tact and graciousness have done much to aid her husband's advancement.

Concerning Women.
Leather portieres are among the beautiful things which Mrs. John Hay has added to her historic home in Lafayette square, in Washington. These curtains resemble those in many cathedrals in Europe, but they are illuminated and give an air of privacy to the home. They hang between the second drawing room and the sitting room where Secretary Hay received his intimates.

Mrs. Flora Ames of London, wife of a former attache of the British embassy at Washington, is in America on a visit and will deliver several lectures on the subject of divorce. She says America is too lax and England too severe in its divorce laws. She suggests as remedies a public registration of names at least three weeks before marriage, communication with parents if either party seems too young, that a "cage" should have sufficient means to support a wife properly and a more strict desertion law.

The wife of the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, is one of the most affable and successful hostesses in the diplomatic corps in Washington. Her maiden name was Miss Richards, and she is the daughter of a Boston banker. She believes, she says, in wearing harmonies rather than contrasts, and her toiletts match in hue from the tip of her toque to her boots. This winter she wore a costume in golden brown which was one of the richest seen in Washington. It was a walking dress of velvet, trimmed with a lighter shade of silk embroidery. Her hat was of the same material as the gown, with a bird of paradise on the right side. Her furs of sable were the identical shade as the velvet, and her boots of suede had velvet uppers.

Thinks Our Spirits Go to Mars.
Lillian Whiting, one of the foremost women writers and thinkers in Boston, believes that after death we go to another planet, where we enjoy life almost the same as on this earth—eating, walking and seeing. She says the spirit leaves the body and travels through ether, but there is something material after all. "Great thinkers," she argues, "have pointed out that the physical body is merely the outer covering of the spiritual body. If that be true our form will be the same in heaven. We will have ears, eyes, hands and feet—all that the body has now. Why should we not walk and talk and work and pursue our aims there as we do here? I think we shall eat. The spiritual body will need food just as the physical body needs it, although, of course, it will be of a different kind." She thinks that perhaps the spirit goes to Mars or to some other planet after leaving here. For that reason she is eager to communicate with that planet.

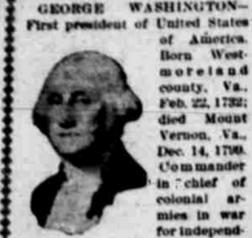
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When you write your classified ad—or any kind of an ad—try to include in it just the information you'd like to find if you were an ad-reader and were looking for an ad of that kind.

If you do this—to even a small extent—your ad will bring Results!

OWEN G. THOMAS
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THE HALL OF FAME.



GEORGE WASHINGTON—First president of United States of America. Born Westmoreland county, Va., Feb. 22, 1732; died Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 14, 1799. Commander in chief of colonial armies in war for independence. At school till about sixteen years of age. Engaged in surveying 1748-51. Appointed adjutant Virginia troops in 1751. Volunteer aid-de-camp to General Braddock of British army in battle of the Monongahela in 1755. Married Martha Custis, widow of Daniel Parke Custis, Jan. 9, 1759, and settled as planter at Mount Vernon. Delegate to Virginia house of burgesses and to Continental congresses of 1774 and 1775. Appointed commander in chief of Continental forces June 15, 1775. Compelled surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, thereby winning independence of the American colonies. Unanimously elected president of United States in February, 1789, and inaugurated at New York April 30 next. Unanimously re-elected in 1792.

Dies at Age of 84 Years.
H. M. Metcalf, of Beaver Creek, died at 11 p. m. Thursday, March 23, of pneumonia. He was 84 years old and had been a resident of that section but a few years. The remains will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., this morning, where he will be buried. The remains will be in charge of his son, J. W. Metcalf, of Vancouver.

Adjuster for S. P. Busy.
The right of way man on the S. P. was in Parkplace Thursday and Friday learning the names of the parties owning the properties through which that company wishes to run with its improvements in that section, so that the real estate adjuster may begin his work of settlement with the owners of the properties that the company wishes to take for its improvements.

When you don't know just what to do, go in and have a good talk with your wife.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SUNDAY CALENDAR.

Baptist—Cor. Main and Ninth streets. Rev. S. A. Hayworth pastor, res. 111 Ninth; S. S. 12 noon, Mrs. A. P. Parker supt.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 4:30 p. m. and Junior same hour. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"The True Fast." Evening—"A Lawyer's Defense."

Canonian Baptist Mission—S. S. meets at 7:30 p. m. Lewis Conklin supt.

Catholic—Cor. Water and Tenth streets. Rev. A. Hillbrand pastor, res. 212 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10:30 a. m., afternoon service 4:30. Mass every morning at 6:15.

Congregational—Cor. Main and Eleventh streets. Rev. Wm. M. Proctor pastor, res. 529 Third; S. S. 12 noon, John Lowry supt.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:30. Young people 6:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"God's Balance or How Things Are Evened Up." Evening—"The Case of the Elder Brother, Who Stayed at Home." This is the second in a series on the Prodigal Son.

Christ Ev. Lutheran—Cor. Eighth and J. Q. Adams streets. Rev. P. Schmidt pastor, res. 806 J. Q. Adams; S. S. 9:30 a. m.; preaching afternoons of first and third Sundays at 2:30. In English, other Sunday services; mornings at 10:30 with preaching in German. Morning subject—"Gospel Preaching." Service will be in German. Text Gal. 4:21-31.

Christian Science—Wilamette building. Sunday services 11 a. m., S. S. 12 noon; Wednesday services 8 p. m.

German Evangelical—Cor. Eighth and Madison streets. Rev. F. Wiewiecz pastor, res. 713 Madison; S. S. 10 a. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, supt.; morning service 11, young people at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Gladstone Christian—Rev. A. H. Mulkey pastor, res. Gladstone; S. S. 10 a. m., N. C. Hendricks supt.; morning service 11 o'clock, evening service 7:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Methodist—Main street cor. Seventh. Rev. E. F. Zimmerman pastor, res. Cor. Sixth and Washington; S. S. 9:45 a. m., C. A. Williams, Gladstone, supt.; morning service 10:45, Epworth League 6:30, evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"The Shelter of Goodness." Evening—"Boy Wanted."

The Willamette Boys' Band will play at the evening service Sunday.

Mountain View Union—(Cong.)—S. S. 8 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Rubin supt.; Bible Study every Thursday afternoon; preaching 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays in January.

Presbyterian—Seventh street cor. Jefferson. Rev. J. R. Landsborough pastor, res. 710 Jefferson; S. S. 10 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Dyer, supt.; morning service 11 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m., evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"Getting Wisdom." Evening—"The Power of Gentle Deak."

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, res. Clackamas; S. S. 10 a. m., Emery French supt.; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Ninth st., near Main. Rev. Chas. W. Robinson pastor, res. at Rectory, Ninth and Water sts.; S. S. 12 noon, Wm. Shewman supt.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service 6 p. m.

Woodmen of the World will attend evening service at 5 o'clock, in a body.

United Brethren—Cor. Eighth and Taylor. Rev. L. F. Clarke pastor, res. Portland; S. S. 10 a. m., Frank Parker, Maple Lane, supt.; morning service 11, Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., evening service 7. Willamette M. E.—No regular preaching services. S. S. 3 p. m., Mrs. Reams supt.

Zion Lutheran—Cor. Jefferson and Eighth streets. Rev. W. R. Krueger pastor, res. 710 Jefferson; S. S. 9:30 a. m., Rev. Krueger supt.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:45, Luther League 7 p. m. Morning subject—"What Manner of a Saviour is Jesus Christ?" Evening—"In Christ's Kingdom There is No Neutrality." No Luther League service; evening service at 7:45.

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