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Gossip From New York City

By G. B. Seymour
(Associated Frees Staff Writer)
NEW YORK—(P) Women who
like fancy buckles on their shees
must spend about \$15 a year to
keep a pair polished and in good
continue.

And the thoroly modish woman needs four pairs, in the standard shades of silver, bronze, blue and gunmetal, to keep pace with as many changes a year in the hues of fishlonable feetweer. France, once the sole source of

of fashionable featwerr.

France, once the sole source of
the buckles, \$101 makes most of
the unfinished ornaments, which
consist of hundreds of tiny steel
nails, each with a head ground to
many facets, riveted into a metal
frame. But modes now change so
quickly that the buckles come
plain to the United States, to be
colored as the current mode demands. Which is where the Hoffmands. Which is where the Hoffmands. Which is where the Hoff-

Mans come in.

A Factory at Home
Through an attle workshop in the A. E. Hoffman home, in a suburb 30 miles north of New York, pass for coloring, polishing or repairing some three-fourths of the buckles worn on the footwear of American women. The buckles are shining steel, and if silver is the shade desired they need only be polished to remove the rust of the occan trip. They are colored by application of heat to decarbonize the steel—400 degrees makes them bronze: 700 degrees of heat produces a blue shade and 1200 degrees gunmetal.

1200 degrees gunmetal. In fine buckles, costing 835 or so a pair at retail, each nail head is lit Machine-cut heads go into cheaper buckles, but the dif-ference between the hand-cut and the machine-cut product is "the difference between a sparkle and a

Shun the Seashore

Hoffman was once a mechanical engineer. A Long island neighbor manager of a shoe store, asked him one day why an engineer couldn't find some way to clean steel shoe buckles. Hoffman started to experiment with pelishing devices in his spare time, and his successful experiments to profit. She founded the husbess and fit. She founded the husbess and The rives his section of the Rain The rives his section of the Rain The rives his section of the Rain The rives his section of the results of the rives his section. fit. She founded the business and the tires hise softly on the partow heads the family firm, although the fights make jewels of the her husband has abandoned his Across the glass a tiny wave profession to handle the technical Ripples again and yets again. part of the work and to devise carefully guarded color formulae.

The Hoffmans moved their shop fro a Long Island to get away from the damp ocean air, for molsture is the worst foe of shining buckles. Fresh rust is easily removed, but if allowed to remain it eats into the steel and leaves scars which pollshing cannot crase.

The war are well as the steel in the steel is easily removed, but if allowed to remain it eats into the steel and leaves scars which pollshing cannot crase.

The Now Yorker who, trans-planted from rustle scenes, likes to romance about the old swimming hole, can find its counterpart with-in a few blocks of his office on these hot August days.

he yearns carnestly for a dip far from the formality of the hote pools and away from thickly popucrosstown street to almost any pie crosstown street to almost any pier around the edge of Menhal island. Along the docks and wharves groups of youths dive and swim and play water tag all day without attracting any more attention than if they were back of the willows in a country creek.

Even the lack of a ontaing suit is no deterrent at some sites around the island. Those, who journey north cross the Harlem river often see groups of lads div-

river often see groups of lads div-ing hastily from rafts as trains or street cars approach, to conceal themselves in the wate.

themselves in the water their brethren in small towns do when the afternoon passenger

Three Platons of Tailors
Forty-seven tailors are kept
busy busy fashioning the uniforms
wern by cadets at the United
states military academy, up the
Hudson river at West Point, Many
of them live in New York and
most of them learned their trade
in the city's tallor whome, but their in the city's tailor shops, but their work is done on the academy

"Plebes" arriving at West Point get gray trousers, dress coat, gray finnel shirt and eight pairs of white duck trousers. Caps are issued as soon as each man has gotten a military haircut, and within two days the youths are measured for full dress coats. In a few months they possess 14 more shirts, two gray breeches for field and riding uuse, one white and conjections of an ambulance. "Plebes" arriving at West Point two dress cans, overcoat, mackinaw, raincoat, four white coats, and all the accessory articles of

and all the accessory articles or apparel.

The deess uniforms are tailored individually after the incoming culets have been measured and fitted, but some of the clothing, like the first trousers, is made in advance in standard sizes so that the force of tailors can be kept have at seasons when there are no busy at seasons when there are no tallored uniforms to make.

Something in Green Gold
Color, available in everything
from bathtubs to kodaks, now
lines the golf ball. A yellow pelbot has been offered to golfers as
a product of superior visibility,
more easily seen against the greensward than a white ball. And if
it would be confusing to hunt a
yellow ball on a course not kept
clear of dandellons, so is a white
ball hard to find when the white
elaver is in bloom.

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SAM

and his wife frequently take u riding and I've listened to he drive."

The rumble seat isn't new, Many a farmer has ridden the old spring wagon seat for years.

People are funny. We know a

The water magic of this night Brings back a dear and tender pain. Reminuing me of old delight— When we drove slowly through the

We noticed a sign on the bum-

Don't start troume—it never is supposed with four-wheel brakes. The fool who used to rock the

at now wrecks the cur.

No wonder the old-fashi

A Henvenly Jingle

Jack and Jill.

Sped up a hill:
The curve up there was sharp.
The car passic.
Jack's rolling yet—
Jill's playing on a hasp.

"This gearshift doesn't work.

A lick town is a place where seven natives are examining the tourist's new car.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the car.

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826 E. Main Phone 902 MEDFORD

"That isn't the gearshift, it's er-er-it's my knee."

Here rest the bones

And turned to the right

Of Emily Bright:

per of a Lincoln today as follows: "Lizzle's Poppa."

hachelor who thinks marriage

THERE HE IS - MRS. STEBBINS -SOUND AS A NEW PENNY -GETTING HIM, BUT WE ALSO GOT THREE VISITORS FOR THE NEW JAIL AND WE TEXPECT THEY'LL MAKE QUITE A VISIT





He is Hadji Halim, 116 years old and holder of the same job for 9 years. He is a watchman at the great reservoir built by Sultan great reservoir built by Sultan Anhmoud which continues to sup-ply the metropolis with drinking water.

He lives with his sixth wife, woman of 40. He was wounde twice at the battle of Plevna an lost several sons in the world wa iggs: "I've lost my new car." iggs: "Why don't you report Briggs: "He's the one that took lost

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- (2) Hip NEW YORK, Aug. 18,—69 (11) pocket slapping by custoris agents at the French line pier resulted in 18 visitors to the Liner He de France leding taken into custody last night with liquor. Auto salesman: "Eyer drive a Prospect: 2No. but my neighbor

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WANTED—Children to care for h my home by hour or by day 1625 W. 16th St. 145 149

He (a gustedly): "I think I've not a fla. rite." She: "Oh! ginime a chance, we're not a block from home yet." WANTED - \$300 for 12 months, good security, Box 71, Mail Tribune. 152 The old parlor soft may be old

WANTED — Houses wanted for rent; furnished and unfurnished. List your rental property; 3 days rental pays the agent's commis-sion and we give real rental service, See Mrs. Kyle. Williams & Warnock, 44 N. Riverside Ave. Phone 1262.

The old fashloned, indigent Phone 1262, 14241 ourist cooked in a tin can instead WANTED—2nd hand goods and junk, Pat's, 1506 Prune. Tel. 647-L. 154

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amily was larger. A wagon holds nore passengers than a sedan. WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharp-en; phonographs repaired; rub-ber tires put on tricycles and haby buggies; general repairing and locksmithing. Call and de-liver. Medford Cycle & Repair Shopt successor to Liberty Re-pair Shop. Chas. Fisher, Prop. 19 N. Fir St. Phone 261. 2515

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Peliceman: "How did you come WANTED—Man of mercantile ex-perience wishes position in or near Medford. A. B. X., care Mail Tribune. 149* get hit by an automobzile?"
Rube: "I didn't come to get hit by an automobile. I came to see my nephew."

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Everyhody in the neighborhood rushes to the street
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farcher down the street and
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the heuse next door? You
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THIS HUMBLE

MOTHER 2

SHOULD CRY

BECAUSE.

OF ME

PERSON REGRETS AWRIGHT-

THAT YOUR FRAT-MOM

ESTEEMED AIN'T NEVER

FOR SALE-1924 Chevrolet truck with large bed. Price cheap if taken at once. Armstrong Mo-tors, Inc. Phone 18. — (f* 5-com bungalow, lots of lins, garage and cemient drive. Priced to sell, 614 8. Holly, Owner at 622 8, Holly, 150 FOR SALE—My home at Se4 East Main St., at a bargain, Wm. F. Campbell. 152tf*

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OH- THAT'S

REALLY HAPP'

TILL SHE

CRIES - SHE'S

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8.18

By Ad Carter

WHY HAS

THERE BEEN

NO WORD

FROM PAT'S

FATHER?

IF ANYTHING

HAS HAPPENED

TO HIM

WHAT WILL

BECOME OF LITTLE PAT P

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