

### IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

John Haskings, One Armed Golf Champion.



John Haskings, who is credited with the one armed golf championship of England, is about to descend upon this country. He is due to arrive within the next two weeks or so, and as he is coming for the sole purpose of trying to arrange a match for the world's championship one armed players had better be preparing to look after their laurels. Haskings is said to have beaten all the one armed golfers of Europe, played around the famous championship links of Hoylake in seventy-eight strokes and done other marvelous things, and all with the one hand.

**Olympic Games in Sweden.**  
Much interest is being taken throughout Sweden in the Olympic games, which are to be revived in Stockholm two years hence, in the month of June. The general arrangements for the meeting have already been made by the International Olympic committee, of which Baron Pierre de Coubertin of Paris is the pioneer and president, and the Swedish Olympic committee, of which the crown prince is honorary president. Colonel Black, chairman, and Kristan Holstrom, secretary, have nearly completed arrangements for seating games and races.  
The great event will be the Marathon race over a course of forty and two-hundred kilometers. The Swedes will certainly be the Greek peninsula to what is termed the "tokamp," with ten contests, comprising running, hurdle racing, steeple chase and javelin throwing, pugilism, the shot and jumping. The meeting will be drawn up with the leading idea of preserving the ancient Greek spirit, and the events associated with the British Olympic-motorboat racing, lawn tennis and archery will therefore be eliminated. The awards will be made on the point system, so that the competitors of the highest average merit in all the events will win.

**How Cheney Became a Pitcher.**  
An accident to a fellow player was the cause of Larry Cheney of the Cincinnati Nationals becoming a pitcher. Larry broke into baseball when a kid, as a first baseman and catcher but one day, when the pitcher of his team at Louisville, Kan., was injured early in a game, he went into the box and made a good showing. He had nothing but speed and became a winner almost immediately.

Cheney's professional career began in Topeka in 1904. He played with that club about half of that season and was then sent back to Bartlettville. In 1907 he was secured by the Chicago White Sox; but, as the Sox had won the world's championship the year before, he was not looked over very carefully.  
Last year he pitched for the Indianapolis club of the American association and made as good a record as any pitcher in the league. The first game he pitched after recovering from the injury which kept him out of the game for a long time was a one hit battle, the lone hit being made off him in the tenth inning.

**European Baseball Invasion.**  
President Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago Americans has planned a European trip which may be the forerunner of a veritable baseball invasion if success again should perch on the south side team. Immediately after the close of the present baseball season Comiskey will leave Chicago for New York, sailing for Queenstown.

**America's Cup Yachts Sold.**  
Two America's cup yachts were sold in New York recently to be sent to the Caribbean in the turtle fishing trade. They are the Volunteer, the best of the old guard of racing craft, and the Vigilant, the first of the new. Edward S. Reiss bought the Volunteer from Captain Charles Barr and the Vigilant from William R. Iselin.

**Brenahan to Be on the Job.**  
Manager Roger Brenahan of the St. Louis Nationals states that he will watch at many games as conditions and circumstances will permit this season. He would be able to give the club more service were he to avoid the frequent objections by the umpires.

### HINTS FOR FARMERS

#### Green Manuring on Clay Soils.

By the following method a certain Dutch (Min.) suburbanite has successfully worked the stiff red clay of his garden plot into a rich loam producing very satisfactory results. The clay was of the stiffest red clay, the kind that abounds in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. He turned the soil under in the spring and sowed it to rye and cowpeas as soon as practicable. Then in July, when the growth was about eighteen inches high, he turned the green stuff under, sowing the ground again to rye and cowpeas in the fall the second growth was turned under and the ground manured liberally. The next spring he planted the lot to potatoes, using the Burbank and Rose varieties. From this plot, 60 by 90 feet, he took out last fall thirty five bushels of the best sort of potatoes. The tubers were of good size and the quality sound. One of the specimens of Burbank weighed two pounds. The crop will no doubt be even better the second year, for when this soil containing compounds of iron can be manured sufficiently to produce grain and vegetables the iron in the culture adds greatly to the condition of the plant. — Cor. Orange Judd Farmer.

**Dairy Pointers.**  
The house where milk is kept should be entirely clean and away from the stable. No foul odors or dust should be allowed.

The water used about a dairy must be absolutely clean. Disease like typhoid fever is often communicated by infected water used in washing the butter or the dairy vessels.

The water which the cow drinks must also be free from all pollution. A pond in which the cows stand and drop their secretions cannot possibly be fit for them to drink from.

A great deal has been said about a dual purpose cow, but it seems doubtful if ever any ideal cow of that kind will be bred.

A good scrub may be a better dairy cow than a poor specimen of the best breed, but, as a rule, the pure bred cow is the best.

Don't neglect to put a ring into your bull's nose about the time he is one year old. Into this strap or staff can be snapped for the purpose of leading him.

**Quality in Cattle.**  
High class animals always have the most quality. It is shown in a fine skin coat of hair, in a mellow, elastic skin and in fine bones and neat joints. There is lots of difference in coats of hair. One cow may have hair that is very fine and close undercoat and then longer, coarser hair. Such hair is a great protection in winter. Other animals, and they are the most common, have coarse, long hair. Their bones are also likely to be big and coarse. When an animal has plenty of quality you can easily take the skin to the hand between thumb and fingers and pull it out from the side of the body. It will be mellow and roll up somewhat in the hand. If the cow lacks quality her skin will be thick, tight and not easily taken in the hand. Fine quality as seen in the hair skin and bone means with the beef animal that when killed there will be much less waste of the carcass than if the conditions show lack of quality. — C. S. Plumb.

**Molasses as a Stock Food.**  
At the Texas station molasses was fed to beef cattle and when added to a ration of cornmeal and hay increased the gain at a lower cost than those receiving molasses. For instance, gaining 3.11 pounds per head a day and those not receiving it 2.30 pounds.

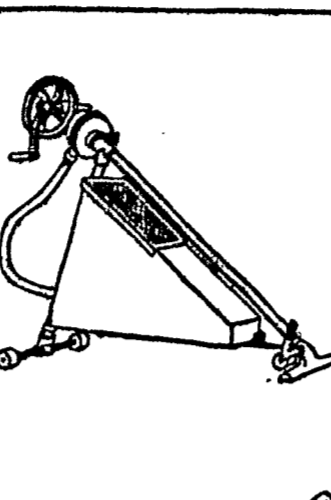
The steers in this experiment were about two years old and received one-fifth of a gallon of molasses per head a day. In another trial made at the same station it was found that the addition of molasses to a ration of cornmeal and hay lowered the cost and increased the gain and that the addition of molasses to a balanced ration gave larger gains as well as improving the appearance of the cattle. There were no undesirable results from feeding as much as one gallon of molasses per head a day to yearling steers. — American Agriculturist.

**Sheep as Weed Exterminators.**  
Wonder if a few head of sheep would not help to solve the weed problem. It is a serious problem on some farms to be able to give the orchard the proper attention at the proper time. After the corn is laid by there is sure to be a crop of crab grass and weeds spring up. If you summer fallow a piece of ground it is sure to have weeds in it just when you cannot attend to them. The fence corners and farm lanes are adopted by the weeds as their permanent home. The woods pasture soon fills with underbrush and weeds, and all these mean wasted opportunities for grazing mutton, raising wool and enriching the land. — Kansas Farmer.

**Two Classes of Shorthorns.**  
Nearly all the cattle seen in England are Shorthorns, with now and then a few Herefords, Devons and Jerseys. Most of the milk of England is produced by milking Shorthorns. Several excellent breeders of dairy Shorthorns are breeding for milk alone, paying no attention to beef. In this way two classes are being developed that are almost as different as Holstein-Friesians and Aberdeenshire. — Illinois Experiment Station.

### HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

#### Pneumatic Sweeper That Is Operated by Hand.



The pneumatic sweeper illustrated above is operated by hand and obviates the need of having a house wired for electricity in order to save the housewife labor. The sweeper consists of a triangular framework with a receptacle for the dirt set inside. The upper bar of the triangle is hollow and terminates at the lower end in a month like that on any pneumatic sweeper. At the upper end is a blower device, a handle to guide the machine by and a wheel by means of which the blower is operated. A flexible pipe also runs from this upper portion down into the receptacle. By turning the wheel a suction is caused by the blower, and as the sweeper is pushed along it takes up the dirt through the stationary pipe and deposits it in the car below through the hose. The machine is not so cumbersome as most other types of sweepers that generate their own power.

**Washington Apple Pie.**  
Beat together until creamy and light one-half cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and three eggs. Add half a cupful of sweet milk alternately with two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, again sifted with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat to a smooth batter and bake in three layers. When done fill with following mixture: Pure and grate two large tart apples adding the juice of a lemon and a cupful of granulated sugar as you grate the apples in order to keep it light colored. Add the grated yellow rind of the lemon. Place over the fire and stir and cook until it looks like jelly. Remove from the fire and while hot beat in the yolk of one egg. Spread between the cake layers and on top under a soft boiled white icing.

**Simple Remedies.**  
For stomach pains a simple remedy is the application of a sponge wrung out of very hot water.  
Borax should always be found on the toilet table. A small quantity added to the water will greatly soften it. Too much will dry the skin.  
Rash is caused by chill or some error in diet. Keep the patient warm and give a slight aperient at night, and the rash will disappear.  
Neglected colds are great detractors from personal appearance. If a cold hangs on take a tonic which will strengthen one to throw off the cold.  
Bump hands are a great source of annoyance to their owner. Apply a portion of one part of camellia oil and two of rosewater and dust with borax powder.

**Lady's Cabbage.**  
Take a head of young, hard, white cabbage and cut it up in dice shaped pieces. Throw in cold water, to which add a little vinegar, and let stand an hour. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook, uncovered, until the cabbage grows tender, then drain off the boiling water, pour a little cold water over it and drain again. Make a good cream sauce, and when the cabbage is well drained add the sauce, heat up well and serve in a heated dish. Sprinkle a little grated cheese over the top if you like the flavor of Parmesan.

**Almond Icing.**  
Almond icing on white cake is delicious. First blanch sweet almonds and pound them to a paste. A finer paste is made by adding the granulated sugar during the pounding. Make a boiled fondant, allow it to cool slightly, then pour it over the beaten white of one egg. To this add a teaspoonful of rosewater and the blanched almonds. Spread it between layers and on top and ice the sides of the cakes.

**Salt Fish Chowder.**  
Soak one-half box of salt fish one hour, drain off water, fry five or six slices of salt pork, drain into the fish with a little warm water, two large sized onions cut fine, five or six potatoes sliced, one quart of milk; drop in five or six crackers, pepper and salt.

**Boiled Cider Pie.**  
Beat together until light one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of flour. Add half a cupful of boiled cider and a pint of cold water. This is sufficient for two pies made with a single crust. Spread soft icing over the top.

### FOR THE CHILDREN

#### Colorado Snow Flea.

The observing Colorado miner can not furnish you scientific names, yet he will tell you at once that red snow is caused by the snow flea. The snow flea is very small. It would require about fifty of them to equal their larger brother of the east in size.

A person walking upright might think the snow covered by a very fine dust, but if your eyes are good and you place your face within eight or twenty inches of the snow you can easily discern the snow flea. Although so small as to be almost imperceptible to the naked eye, yet they are most active, jumping from twelve to fifteen inches.

To the naked eye they appear to be dark brown in color, but under a good microscope they would be found to be a reddish brown. During cold weather they stay under the bark of trees, but when it is a nice, warm day and the sun shines brightly you can find them on the southern and eastern slopes of the mountains, where they can get the direct rays of the sun.

During the day they will ascend the mountains, sometimes far above the timber line. When the sun disappears and it gets cold the snow flea freezes to death. During the winter great numbers will be thus frozen, and their dead bodies color the snow.

**Fight With a Big Fish.**  
The whip ray, sea bat or devilfish, is a seriously named, is fairly plentiful in Galveston bay, so the appearance of four of these sea monsters at one time the other day did not excite any special remark. But they were seen by three boys, all under sixteen, and they determined to get one and sell it. So one of the boys borrowed a Winchester rifle, while the other two got a rowboat and a harpoon, and out they went after their prey. The boys rowed around awhile and soon saw one of the fishes and pulled up within forty or fifty feet. One of the boys fired a shot into the ray, which immediately breached, scooting fully twenty feet out and ahead, like a flying fish. Two more shots were fired, and after beating the water furiously it died. Then a harpoon was thrown into the creature, and it was towed to the wharf, where it was stung and hoisted out with a windlass. This fish measured fourteen feet from wing tip to wing tip.

**National Salutations.**  
The other day two little girls met in the street car. They hadn't seen each other for quite a long time, so they shook hands heartily and said, "Why, how do you do?" At the same moment had these two met in England the greeting would have been, "much the same, but in France they would have said, "How do you carry yourself?" In Italy, "How do you stand?" In Germany, "How do you find yourself?" In Holland, "How do you fare?" In Sweden, "How can you?" In Egypt, "How do you prosper?" In China, "How is your stomach?" In Poland, "How do you have yourself?" In Russia, "How do you live on?" In Persia, "May thy shadow never be less."

**A Word of Caution.**  
This is a good time for boys to resolve, says the Youth's Companion, that they will not be drowned next summer. If the resolution is made and then remembered till frost comes in the autumn there will be fewer drownings this year than usual. Last summer nearly 300 children were drowned in New England. Most of them came to their death through going swimming in ponds or streams at times when their parents had forbidden to do so. The boy who decides to obey his parents and in the second place, will take no risks when he is in the water.

**Who, Which and What?**  
Who was the first governor of Virginia? John Smith.  
The ruler of what country is styled "mikado"? Japan.  
What country is ruled by a shah? Persia.  
What country is ruled by a khedive? Egypt.  
Who was the most famous painter of the world? Raphael.  
Who was the most famous sculptor? Michelangelo.  
Who was Illinois' most famous statesman? Abraham Lincoln.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**How It Got Its Name.**  
Two oceans pass in Yellowstone park, is so named because whenever there is a shower in the vicinity and a certain small creek overflows its waters spread out over the edge of the continental divide and pass into tributaries of rivers which flow to the Atlantic and to the Pacific.

**Conundrums.**  
What is that which always goes with its head downward? A nail in your shoe.  
What is that which Adam never possessed, yet left two to each of his children? Parents.

**The Messenger.**  
Little brown bed, your coverlid white melted away in the rain last night. What do I see just peeping through Crocus yellow, white and blue? Up above is a leafless tree.  
A little bluebird sang to me: "Don't you know when I'm on the wing what I mean? The house is empty." — Boston's Commonwealth.

### SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

John Daisell, Head of New Rules Committee.



Congressman John Daisell of Pennsylvania, chairman of the new committee on rules of the national house of representatives, is well equipped by experience and training for the duties of his new position. Mr. Daisell represents Pittsburg and has served continuously in congress since 1887.

The members of the new committee take rank as follows: Daisell of Pennsylvania, Smith of Iowa, Boutwell of Illinois, Lawrence of Massachusetts, Fawcett of New York and Smith of California, Republicans, and Clark of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama, Dixon of Indiana and Fitzgerald of New York, Democrats.

Mr. Daisell was born in New York city in 1845, but he has lived in Pittsburg since he was two years old. He received a college education, being graduated from Yale in 1865. He studied law and two years later was admitted to the bar. He soon developed great adaptability for the profession and advanced rapidly. At the time of his first election to congress he was a partner of John E. Hampton in one of the most successful law firms in Pittsburg. He was also assistant solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad, a very lucrative position.

To Work For Humanity.  
The relief of suffering humanity is to be the life work of John D. Rockefeller Jr., if congress sanctions the incorporation of the Rockefeller foundation. It is planned that young Rockefeller shall be the executive head of the proposed institution, and with that end in view he has been gradually withdrawing from the directorate of the big enterprises with which he has been connected. Young Mr. Rockefeller is now thirty-three years old. He was born in



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Cleveland in 1877 and has been thoroughly trained in the methods of handling large affairs. In personal appearance he is rather thick set, very pale, smooth shaven and wears glasses. Until a couple of years ago he was the leader of a Bible class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city.

Although a very sedate young man, Mr. Rockefeller is not without humor. In one of his Sunday talks he told a story about a young man who asked his father the best way to propose to a girl.

"Just slip the ring on her finger," said the old man, "and say to her, 'When this you see, remember me.'"

"But," said John D., Jr., "when he came to put the ring on the maiden's finger he forgot and murmured, 'When this you see, remember father.'"

Mr. Rockefeller was married nine years ago to Miss Abby Aldrich, daughter of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. They have five children.



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