IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Fullback Anderson, One of Yale Stars.

Photo by American Press Association.

On the Yale eleven there are a few men who stand out conspicuously above their fellows. In the back field there is one man, Fullback Anderson, who has attracted the attention of the experts. He learned most of his football at the University of Wisconsin. He has been used in all of the Elis' games to date and seems to be the only man who can be depended upon to gain consistently outside of Captain Howe.

Austria Buys Our Trotters.

R. Schlessinger of Vienna, who comes to America every year in search of trotting stock, made two important purchases recently, the three-year-old stallion Jack Swift, 2:10¼, and the seven-year-old mare Maud Light, 2:07¾. Schlessinger also bought through Charles E. Dean the black mare Black Silk, 2:09¼, which Dean raced successfully in 1908. She will be used as a brood mare, but the other two will be raced. The price paid has not been made public.

Moran to Fight Driscoll.

Owen Moran and James Driscoll have been matched to fight for the featherweight championship of Great Britain at Birmingham on Dec. 2. The men will box twenty rounds for $1,000 a side, a purse of $13,000 and a gold belt, valued at $1,500. Sixty per cent of the purse will go to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. The scene of the contest will be Sparkbrook skating rink, which can accommodate 12,000 people.

American Golfers May Go Abroad.

It would seem that the recent success of H. H. Hilton in this country has stirred the American golfers to an unusual degree of animation. Not long since report had it that Fred Herreshoff and Oswald Kirkby, the far driving amateurs, would in all probability go abroad in the spring to take part in the amateur championship of Great Britain, to be held over the course of the Westward Ho club in England.

Queal to Coach Fordham.

Billy Queal, who has shown his running ability over all distances from the quarter mile to the fifteen mile route and is regarded as one of the greatest distance runners in this country, has been engaged to coach the Fordham university track team of New York city. Alfred Shrubb is coaching the Harvard university cross country squad.

Golfer Evans Quits.

Charles ("Chick") Evans, former western open golf champion and present champion of France, will start to work for a bond company and in the future will have little time for golf. Evans had originally intended to go to Boston, where he had been offered a position, but preferred to remain in Chicago.

Arnst May Row Durnan.

Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's champion professional sculler, had cabled Eddie Hanlan Durnan, the Canadian sculler, who is anxious to meet him, agreeing under certain conditions to row at Toronto. If a favorable reply was received Arnst said that he would go to Toronto.

Canadian Lacrosse in Olympics.

Canada may send two lacrosse teams to the Olympic games next year at Stockholm. The Athletics of St. Catharines and Vancouvers are likely to make the trip. The St. Catharines team may also make a tour of Europe.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

Seasonable.

Dear Uncle—Autumn's bleak and chill,
And autumn nights are damp and raw
I shake and shiver now until
I think there ought to be a law.
This dreadful sentiment, I know,
Would threaten, uncle mine, your trade
You do not wish to see it grow?
I'll tell you how it may be stayed.

My winter overcoat you hold
In bondage at the usual rate,
And yet by you it can't be sold.
The interest has been paid to date,
And, if it please you, sir, I would
For this same "benny" substitute
Collaterally—'tis just as good—
A lovely two piece summer suit.

This trade would bring us mutual gain.
I need that overcoat; to you—
I'll try to make this very plain—
The monthly interest would accrue.
Thus both were served, but you the most,
As I can prove by logic fine.
Both coat and suit—forgive the boast—
I bought; the whole expense was mine.

But in the heyday of the spring
My stock of cash had all been blown.
To you the coat I then did bring
And pawned it for a trifling loan.
The interest through the summer paid,
I did not need that overcoat
In summer finery arrayed,
Of this small drain I took no note.

With autumn's winds I feel my loss.
The trade that I suggest is fair.
In any case, I "come across,"
And meantime clothes I've got to wear.
A business genius I've became!
This plan our mutual needs to fill.
You must admit, is "going some."
Your loving nephew, Chilly Bill
—Chicago News.

Circumstantial Evidence.

There was considerable chill in the air, and Sniffley didn't know whether it would be wise to begin a conversation with Mrs. Sniffley or not. Finally, however, the silence became too arctic for comfort, and he decided to risk it.

"Beautiful morning, my dear," he observed, as he lathered his chin.

"Don't you talk to me, Mr. Sniffley," retorted the lady. "I am disgusted with you. You needn't fool yourself into thinking I don't know in what condition you and Mr. Bagley came home last night. I overheard your conversation."

"Conversation?" said Sniffley. "What did I say?"

"You said you didn't know, when Mr. Bagley asked you which keyhole was the right one, and there's only one on the door!" said Mrs. Sniffley.—Harper's Weekly.

All He Wanted.

If there is anything Archibald was fond of it was girls. Fair, dark, tall, short, sweet, sour, plain, pretty, he adored them all and never went out to a theater or a concert without a bevy of at least half a dozen. Consequently when he fell downstairs one day and broke his arm the chief regret that crossed his mind was that he would be unable to take Elizabeth and Milly and Catherine and the rest of them to see the play that night.

"I'm afraid it's a bad job," pronounced the surgeon who had come to set the arm. "Even when it has healed the arm will remain crooked."

"Never mind the crook," replied Archibald. "Set it for hugging and go ahead!"—Bit-Bits.

Taking No Chances.

"You farmers are mighty prosperous now."

"So I've heern tell," replied Mr. Corntossel pensively—"so I've heern tell. I reckon that before the attorney general takes percedin's agin my big business I'd better dissolve of my own accord an' parcel the farm out into city lots."—Washington Star.

Mean Railroad Management.

"Dearest," he whispered, "we are coming to a tunnel."

"Don't you dare to kiss me!" she threatened.

"No, dear; it's lighted by electricity."

"Oh," she cried, "how provoking!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

And So On.

"What is this domestic science?" inquired the engaged girl.

"It consists of making hash out of the left over meat, and croquets out of the left over hash," explained her more experienced friend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Before and After.

Mrs. Romance—In this novel before they marry she tells him not to give her those cold glances.

Husband (very brutal)—And after they marry he asks her not to give him those cold dinners.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Plenty of Orders.

"My friend Wombat says he can't catch up with his orders."

"Is he a manufacturer?"

"Oh, no! Merely a man with a wife and five grown up daughters."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nibbled His Lunch.

"You only nibbled at your lunch today, John."

"How do you know?"

"You have crumbs on your whiskers, but none on your ears."—Washington Times.

Current Criticism.

"Was it a very bad play, then?" he asked.

"Bad?" she replied. "Why, my dear boy, even the lights went out at the end of the second act."—Tatler.

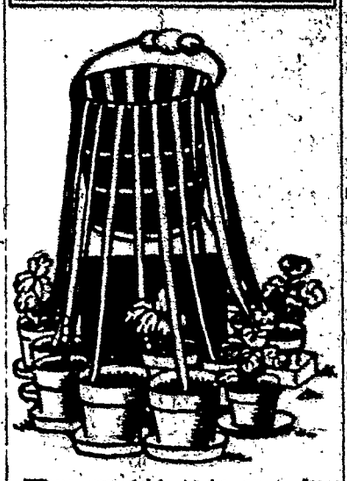
Relationship.

Facetious Conductor—Young woman, is this your sister?

Prim Little Miss (with large doll—Oh, no, she's my adopted daughter.—Chicago Tribune.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Simple Device For Supplying Moisture to Plants.



When you wish to be away from home for a few days and there is no one to water the house plants the simple device shown here will help to solve the difficulty.

Just before leaving water the plants thoroughly. On a box or old chair in some suitable place set a very large pail or the wash boiler filled with water. On the floor round the box arrange the pots of plants.

From a piece of unbleached muslin tear strips long enough to reach from the bottom of the inside of the pail to each flowerpot. Fasten all the strips together at one end and attach to the fastened ends a weight of some kind heavy enough to sink them to the bottom of the pail. Then spread out the strips of muslin all round the rim of the vessel and lead them to the plants, one strip to each pot, where a nail or a small stone will hold the end in place. In a few minutes the water will work its way up the strips, just as kerosene runs up the wick in a lamp, over the edge of the vessel and down to the plants and will continue to distribute the water drop by drop as long as any remains in the pail.

Washing Quilts.

A soiled quilt can be washed perfectly clean without any rubbing, wringing or hard work by the following plan: Fill your wash boiler nearly full of cold water, dissolve some good soap and stir in; then put in the quilt and make your fire. When it comes to a boil keep it well punched down and boil for half an hour or more. Then lift it out into an empty tub, empty out all the soiled suds and again fill the boiler with cold water and soap, drain the quilt, put it back in the boiler and boil for another half hour. Then take out and rinse through four waters and hang on the line without wringing. It will be perfectly clear and sweet.

Meatless Mince Meat.

Take two pounds of suet chopped fine, four pounds of grated breadcrumbs, four pounds of currants, four pounds of raisins, five pounds of brown sugar, one and a half pounds of preserved peel (lemon, orange or citron), six pounds of apples, weighed after being chopped; two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of cloves, one tablespoonful of mace, one tablespoonful of salt and two quarts of boiled cider. The ingredients are thoroughly mixed without cooking. Pack in jars and put in a cool place.

Baked Hubbard Squash.

The squash having a flinty, hard shell makes it difficult to cut into uniform pieces. However, with the use of a cleaver knife one can divide it into pieces that will serve our purpose. Remove the seeds and stringy portions, place in dripping pan and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add to each portion a teaspoonful of molasses and one-half teaspoonful of melted butter. Bake slowly one hour in a moderate oven or until soft. Cover the first half hour of cooking. Serve in the shells on a folded napkin.

Laundry Hints.

If muslin should be too stiff when ironed it can be put through clear water and ironed again.

Do not use too hot an iron for colored muslin or the fabric will fade.

Instead of starching net blouses or ties put them through a weak solution of gum water or use a solution of borax in the proportion of one tablespoonful to two quarts of water. Lace or muslin treated in this way has a newer and softer look than when starched.

Hulled Corn.

To each quart of corn allow one tablespoonful of baking soda and cover corn with cold water. After it comes to boiling point boil about one hour or until hulls come off readily. Then wash in three or four waters, rubbing corn between your hands to remove hulls. Return to fire and cook until tender. Change water two or three times and salt the last one.

Sausage Rolls.

Make a light biscuit dough (made with milk) and let it rise overnight. In the morning roll out thin and cut into shape with biscuit cutter. In the center of each place a roll of sausage the size of a good sized hickory nut and roll up in the dough. After letting them all stand for a few minutes bake and serve hot.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Quaint Squeegee.

The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegee
Met by the shore of the violet sea.
'Twas Midsummer Night, and the moon shone bright,
He was dressed in purple and she in white,
And a fairy wind blew o'er the sea.

"Oh, Sweet Little Girl," said the Quaint Squeegee,
"A measure, I pray you, come dance with me!
'Tis Midsummer Night, and the moon shines bright,
To dance with you I should deem a delight
While the wind blows over the sea!"

Said the Sweet Little Girl to the Quaint Squeegee,
"A measure, with pleasure, I'll dance with thee!"
So that Midsummer Night while the moon shone bright
They danced and bowed in a manner polite,
And the wind blew over the sea.

Then the Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegee
Said goodby on the shore of the violet sea,
While the moon so bright, with its ruddy light,
Still shone through the magical Midsummer Night—
But the fairy wind fled from the sea.
—St. Nicholas.

Cat and Mouse.

The cat and the mouse is a jolly game for children to play. Let all save two of the participants join and form a circle. The extra two are the cat and the mouse. The mouse is allowed to enter the circle and the cat is kept outside the circle. The circle of boys and girls begin singing some familiar quick song and go round and round, hands raised as high as their shoulders. The cat outside watches her opportunity and leaps inside the circle after the mouse. The mouse must be on the alert and run out at some convenient place as the cat enters. Round and round outside the circle (which keeps on moving rapidly) goes the mouse with the cat in pursuit. Then at a convenient time the mouse jumps into the circle again and the cat after her. This may go on till the cat is quick enough to catch the mouse, after which two others from the circle are chosen to play cat and mouse, and the game goes on as before.

About the Turkey.

The turkey is American in origin. This name was originally applied to the guinea fowl. The first mention of the turkey in the literature of exploration was made in 1527 by Oviedo in the "Sumario de la Natural Historia de las Indias." He says that it was discovered in Mexico and carried thence by the Spaniards to the islands of the Caribbean and the isthmus. The bird was established in Europe by 1530, yet there is a possibility that it was carried to England by Cabot from his voyage to northern America. On the other hand, Barrington has labored, but without convincing success, to establish a claim that the turkey was known before the discovery of America and was introduced from Europe into the new world.

Spelling Puzzlers.

Spell mousetrap with three letters. C-a-t.

Spell dried grass with three letters. H-a-y.

Spell hard water with three letters. I-c-e.

Be thoughtful and earnest, kind hearted and true. Spell that with four letters. T-h-a-t.

Tell me, children, what is meant by the Golden Rule and spell it with two letters. I-t.

How do you pronounce this word—bac-ka-ache? Back-ache.

What word is shorter when you add a syllable to it? Short.

Can you spell coffeepot without saying teapot? You can't. C-o-f, cof, f-e-e, fee p-o-t, pot, so you said "pot."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Dervish.

Every circus or wild west show that comes to town has a whirling dervish for one of its attractions. He is a wonderful creature. The real dervishes are Mohammedans from Persia, a set of men who devote or are supposed to devote their entire time to religion and are perhaps as nearly like monks as anything else. Fasting for days at a time, with continual prayer, at last affects their minds, and they see wonderful visions which they disclose to their superstitious brothers, over whom they have great influence. They are always miserably poor, living on charity, and earn what little they have by being hired to mourn at funerals or to conduct religious ceremonies.

A South African Cradle.

A baby's cradle in Natal, South Africa, is made of goatskin. The skin is stretched on the ground and held in place by strong wooden pegs. The father scrapes it quite clean and then rubs it with fat to make it soft and pliable. This takes weeks of time. When the cradle is finished the little baby is put inside, snug and tight, and is carried on the mother's back. Instead of rocking the child when she wishes to quiet it the mother hangs the cradle to a rafter of the roof of the hut and sets it gently in motion or hangs it to the branch of a tree outside.

Riddles.

Why is a horse like the letter O? Because he (h) makes it go.

Why is "E" the most unfortunate of letters? Because it is never in debt, always in debt, and never out of debt.