IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Zinn Most Promising of Young Ball Players.

Photo by American Press Association.

Eddie Zinn, the young outfielder of the New York Americans, is one of the most promising players possessed by any club in the country. Not only is Zinn a good batter, but he is a fine fielder and one of the best base runners in the American league. Manager Wolverton says that in another season the youngster will be one of the best outer gardeners in the country.

Tenney Now in Shoe Business.

Fred Tenney, last year manager of the Boston Nationals and formerly first baseman of the New York Giants, has become identified with the shoe manufacturing business of Lynn, Mass. Tenney hopes to eventually visit the trade in some of the larger cities of the country as a real shoe salesman and is much interested in his work. The shoe business appealed particularly to Tenney, as he was born in a shoe town, Georgetown, Mass., and has always had more or less knowledge of shoes and leather because of his New England affiliations. Tenney's entrance into shoe manufacturing will mean his permanent retirement from baseball, and his many friends will wish him every success in his new venture.

Think Golf Shafts Too Long.

An interesting discussion on the length of the driver has recently been held in England. The point of discussion was as to which is the best length for the shaft. It was urged that the shafts of the wooden golf clubs used by amateurs in general are too long.

Statistics were produced to show that the average length of such wooden clubs used by a large number of the foremost amateurs is greater than that of a number of the leading professionals who, for the most part, are stronger men, with stronger wrists, and therefore capable of using longer shafts if necessary or advisable.

Yale Stadium to Cost $700,000.

Definite plans for the new Yale stadium, which is to cost $700,000 have been completed. The graduate committee favors a coliseum or bowl like structure, but not entirely of concrete, as built elsewhere. It is planned to seat between 50,000 and 60,000 persons. The total cost, $700,000, is apportioned as follows: Land, $15,000; coliseum, $300,000; clubhouse, $100,000; new baseball stand on the present Yale field, $50,000, and the remainder to be employed in developing the grounds from time to time.

Motorboat Activity.

Reports from England indicate unusual activity in motorboat circles, and hopes are being entertained that one of the three challengers will lift the Harmsworth trophy on Huntington bay, New York, next fall. Mackaye Edgar's Maple Leaf III. is said to show remarkable speed, while the new Thornycroft hydroplane, with an aggregate of 330 horse power, is expected to give a speed sufficient to win the trophy for England.

English Rugby Not So Popular.

In the extreme west English Rugby football is not as popular as it is cracked up to be. The University of Washington has suddenly decided not to have it, and Hiram Conibear, the crew coach, at once had to find another sport to keep his oarsmen in shape outside the sweep season. It is significant that it was the student, not the faculty board of control, that turned the game down.

New Baseball Convenience.

To increase the attendance at the baseball games played in Guthrie ball park of the Oklahoma State league instructors in baseball will be present to explain to any one not understanding the game all of its fine points. The plan, it is believed, will materially increase the attendance of women at the games. The instructors employed include both men and women.

Chance Wants Walsh.

"If I only had Ed Walsh," says Frank Chance, "I'd win the pennant. I'd pitch him every day." Walsh says he is going to rest his arm [illegible]

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Campaign "Props."

Bring them out of the attic, where they went four years ago.
There will be enough of the good old stuff to put on the next big show.
Brush the dust from that fine one, "my hearers, the die is cast,"
And I shall not hedge if I cannot "judge of the future by the past."

Get the grindstone and sharpen the point of "we point with pride,"
And I've simply got to have my "cannot successfully be denied."
Use great care in unpacking "the sinews of labor's arm,"
And take the squeak from the joints that creak in the "view" that goes with "alarm."

Bring the heroic "saber that still leaps from out its sheath"
And the "campaign lie" to my hands that I still may "hurl it in his teeth."
Put some gloss on that good one of "our nation great and grand,"
With a file and rasp put a rougher clasp upon "labor's honest hand."

Bring me all of the standbys—bring the "pauper labor's wage"
And the "ancient years" and the "martyr's tears" and the "priceless heritage."
Bring the "hope of the future" and the "crisis that we face"
And the "craven soul" and the "gleaming goal" and the "motives low and base."

Yes, and get out "Old Glory, the banner that floats above,"
And the "yours and mine" and the "patriot's shrine" and the "country that we love"—
Bring them out of the attic, where they went four years ago.
There will be enough of the good old stuff to put on the next big show.
—Chicago Post.

"Neither Does the Editor."

A man who own eighty acres of land and has sense enough to till it makes the lot of country newspaper men look like the last sad remnant of a Dutch lunch.

The farmer has the best of it all around. He is as independent as an express company. He doesn't have to write a soulful obituary over some peak headed fellow that keeps on display an exhibit of cut plug profanity that would make the efforts of a steamboat mate sound like the meeting of the Epworth league. He doesn't have to go into raptures over the beauty of an open face bride with a cast of countenance that would blow out the gas.

The farmer isn't required to lie until his back teeth fall out about the sterling manhood of a bridegroom with ears like a cauliflower plant and the brain power of a yearling shote. He doesn't have to run a contest for the most beautiful young lady in the community, make everybody sore and then print a seventy-five cent half tone of the beauty that looks like a tintype of grandma at the age of thirteen.

Neither does the editor.—Ozark County (Mo.) Times.

Hope Springs Eternal.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," said the conjurer, pointing to his magic cabinet, "I beg to call your attention to the great illusion of the evening. I will ask any lady in the audience to enter the cabinet. I will then close the door. When I open it again the lady will have disappeared, leaving no trace."

In the second row of the audience a puny, undersized man with a haunted, harassed expression turned, with a strange gleam of hope in his dull, mild eyes, to an enormous female who sat next to him. She had a strong, stern face, with black, beetling brows and a chin like the ram of a first class battleship. "Maria, dear," he said eagerly, "won't you oblige the gentleman?"—Ideas.

Served Just as Well.

They were in Italy together.

"If you would let me curse them black and blue," said the groom, "we wouldn't have to wait so long for the trunks."

"But, dearest, please don't. It would distress me so," murmured the bride.

The groom went off, but quickly returned with the porters before him trundling the trunks at double quick.

"Oh, dearest, how did you do it? You didn't"—

"Not at all. I thought of something that did quite as well. I said 'S-s-s-susquehanna, R-r-r-rappahannock!'"—Lippincott's.

Calcimining the Lily.

The Manchester Guardian has a story which aptly illustrates our habit of "bettering instruction." The Japanese ambassador had been lunching with Mr. Leopold Rothschild and was being conducted around the wonderful gardens at Gunnersbury. "At last, after careful preparation, the Japanese garden was, so to speak, 'burst open before him.' He held up his hands in enthusiasm. 'Ah!' he said. 'Wonderful! Wonderful—we have nothing like this in Japan.'"—Pall Mall Gazette.

Eternal Feminine.

"That pretty girl who holds the basket ball, handball and about all the other gymnastic records of the school—isn't she going to be here tonight and get her diploma with the rest of them?"

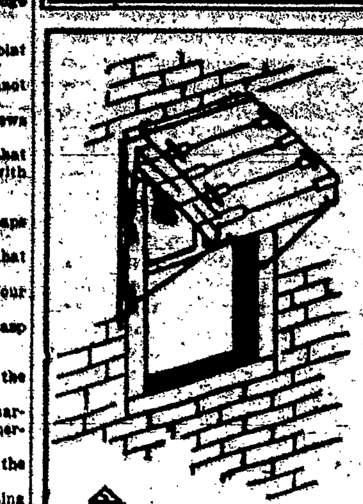
"She's on the program all right. She's class valedictorian. On her way here a half hour ago in her graduation hobble skirt she hopped off the street car the wrong way and broke her leg."—St. Louis Republic.

Cause For Alarm.

"Are you ever frightened when you make a flight?" "I had one good scare," replied the [illegible] aviator. "Some one told me the money they were putting up for the exhibition was counterfeit."—Washington Star.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Combined Window Awning and Fire Shutter.



One of the important features of all latter day fireproof construction is to build windows through which flames cannot pass. Window openings have heretofore afforded the chief passageway of flames from one building to another, the heat melting the glass and burning the frames. Two Texas men have patented a combined awning and fire protector, as seen in the illustration. A metal body of jointed slats making it flexible, has one end fastened above the window. Wires or cords attached to the free end run through pulleys at the house wall, and by drawing the lower end up the body is folded in two, forming an awning. The supports for the outer corners of this awning are iron rods pivoted to the window frame and hooking into the corners of the sun shield. In case of fire the awning can be dropped flat against the window.

Removing Fruit Stains.

Almost all fruit stains, except peach, may be considered. The sugar in the fruit juice crystallizes in the fiber and holds the coloring matter with it. The housewife may here apply one of her old principles again. If she wants to dissolve sugar easily, use hot water. Removal of fruit stains may be easily brought about by placing the stained portion over a bowl and pouring boiling water on it from a height. The heat will soften the sugar and liquefy it, and the pouring from a height will drive it out. Peach stains cannot be removed by this method, as an oxidation seems to take place in a stain while on the fiber. The stain changes color here, just as in pared peaches exposed to the air. Peach stains may be removed by bleaching with javelle water. Apply a few drops of javelle to the stain, following instantly with boiling water. A bowl should be under the stain, as in the method of other fruit juices. Much rinsing must follow the javelle water, as it is a chloride of lime bleach, which destroys the fiber if allowed to remain or dry in the fiber.

Caviar Canapes.

Cut slices of bread one-third of an inch thick and remove the crust. Saute in butter until a delicate brown or spread with butter and brown in the oven. Cool. Cream one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, a little salt and paprika and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Spread this on the toasted bread. Cover with a layer of caviar, sprinkle with lemon juice and sift the yolk of a hard boiled egg over the caviar. Sardines can be substituted for the caviar.

Mock Terrapin.

One cupful of cooked liver cut in dice, two hard boiled eggs, one tablespoonful of bacon fat, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of mushroom ketchup, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne. Make a sauce of the fat, flour and water. Add to the sauce liver, eggs chopped fine and seasonings. Cook two minutes.

Mexican Rarebit.

Melt a tablespoonful butter, cook in it a tablespoonful of finely minced onion, add a cup of cheese broken in small bits, stir until melted, then add a cupful of strained tomato, half a teaspoonful salt, a few grains of cayenne and an egg slightly beaten. Serve on saltines. This is best made on a chafing dish, but can be made in a double boiler.

Philadelphia Potatoes.

Boil small new potatoes in their skins. Cool and remove skins and cut in slices. Have ready one cupful of white sauce. Butter a shallow dish, put in the potatoes and cover with the sauce. Over all pour one egg, well beaten, to which have been added two tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake in a hot oven until the egg is cooked.

Pineapple Marmalade.

Pare and grate the pineapples into a pulp, which boil fifteen minutes. Add to each quart of boiled pulp a pint of granulated sugar. Stir and bring to a boil. Pour into glasses or jars.

To Prevent Fading.

Children's dresses of brown holland or linen may be kept from fading in this manner: Add a little strong clear tea to the starch whenever the dresses are laundered.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Dream Ship.

[illegible]
Sail away, little boat, and away!
—St. Nicholas.

The Hindu Sand Trick.

This is one of the many tricks for which the Hindus are famous and was long kept a secret by them. It consists of placing ordinary sand in a basin full of water, stirring the water and taking out the sand in handfuls perfectly dry. It need scarcely be said that without previous preparation it is impossible to do so.

Take two pounds of fine silver sand, place it in a frying pan and heat well over a clear fire. When the sand is thoroughly heated place a small piece of grease or wax—the composition of a paraffin candle preferred—in the sand, stirring it well to get it thoroughly mixed; then allow the sand to cool. When this sand is placed in a basin of water it will be apparently dry when taken out. It is very important that only a small portion of the adherent be used so that it cannot be detected when the sand is examined by the audience. The explanation is that the grease or wax coating on each sand particle repels the water.

The Four Quarters of the Globe.

The players are seated in a circle or around the room, and one takes a handkerchief and, throwing it at another, calls, "Europe!" A timekeeper begins counting ten rather quickly, and the person to whom the handkerchief was thrown must name some place, river, mountain, person or thing connected with some country of Europe before ten is reached.

It may be arranged that the person answering correctly puts the next question. If she answer incorrectly or is unable to answer in time a forfeit must be paid.

The players must be wide awake, for often the one who throws the handkerchief will look at one while throwing at some one else.

The game may be made more difficult, as well as interesting, by taking special countries. For older players a century may be given, and the famous characters belonging to it must be quickly thought out, or the game may be adapted to different subjects.

Far Travelers.

Along the coasts of the oceans and of many lakes there are buoys tightly moored as guides or warnings to sailors. These buoys are of various shapes. There are spar buoys, which are merely sticks of wood, and there are barrels painted gayly, but the common form of buoy used by the United States lighthouse service is a water tight iron tank, shaped either like a bottle or like a cone, sometimes bearing a light or a bell or a whistle that is blown by the action of the waves. Every once in awhile one of these buoys is pulled loose from its moorings at the entrance to a harbor or off a dangerous shoal, and it is not seen again. Two of them, though, have been picked up in a far part of the world. One of the finds was made four years ago and the other this year. Both buoys were found off the coast of Ireland.

Conundrums.

What is the hardest thing to deal with? An old pack of cards.

Why is a person standing on a fish dealer's shop like a busybody? Because he is over a fishhouse (officious).

Why is a nail fast in the wall like an old man? Because it is in firm.

Why is a banker's clerk like a stenographer? Because he is constantly taking notes.

What motive did the inventor of railroads have in view? A loco-motive.

Why would a compliment from a spring chicken be an insult? Because it would be fowl language.

Why is an orange like a church steeple? Because we have a peel from it.

Which is the sculptor's favorite cake? Marble-cake of course.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Statues and Waxworks.

It is a great game for all the children to stand on stools or chairs, with one chosen to play the "sculptor" in the midst of them. The "sculptor" goes to the first child and fixes him in a certain pose. All the rest must copy it as closely as possible.

Going to the next, the "sculptor" fixes him in another pose, and all the players must change their attitude accordingly.

Any one laughing or caught "napping," of course, pays a forfeit.

A Swift Flying Bird.

Though the petrel is swift, the frigate bird is far swifter. Seamen generally believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the trade winds from the coast of Africa and roost the same night upon the American shore. Whether this is a fact has not yet been conclusively determined, but it is certain that this bird is the swiftest of winged creatures and is able to fly, under favorable conditions, 200 miles an hour.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

J. M. Cox, Democratic Choice For Governor of Ohio.

© by Harris & Ewing.

Congressman James M. Cox of Dayton, who was nominated for governor of Ohio at the recent Democratic state convention, has won success by his own efforts. Born on a farm in Ohio forty-two years ago, he was educated in the public schools, meanwhile working on the farm. Later he successively became secretary, printer's devil and newspaper reporter. Then he went to Cincinnati and joined the staff of a morning newspaper. Later he became private secretary to the late Congressman Paul Sorg, with whose backing he bought the Dayton News and afterward purchased the Springfield Press-Republican, which he converted from a Republican into a Democratic paper, changing its name to the Springfield News.

In politics Mr. Cox has been as successful as in his business ventures. He is serving his second term as a member of the national house of representatives.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota.

Knute Nelson, the senior senator from Minnesota, who recently announced his intention not to be a candidate to succeed himself and his retirement to private life, has served almost continuously for nearly forty years as a public official. The passing of Nelson from the senate will remove from that body the father of modern Republican [illegible]. In the days when party lines were so strictly drawn that to vote against a party measure was regarded as an unpardonable political offense Senator Nelson consistently voted on the merits of proposed legislation, irrespective of how his party stood on it. Regular Republicans first regarded Nelson with suspicion. They soon, however, came to appreciate his rugged honesty and high ideals.

Photo by American Press Association.

KNUTE NELSON.

Senator Nelson was born in Norway sixty-nine years ago and came to this country in 1849. He served in the Union army as a private in a Wisconsin regiment and was wounded and taken prisoner in 1863. After the war he was admitted to the bar and served two terms in the Wisconsin legislature, removing to Minnesota in 1871.

During his residence in Minnesota he has always been active politically. He served as a member of the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses and in 1895 was elected United States senator. He has twice been re-elected, his term of service expiring in March, 1913.

Mark Hanna's Nephew.

Louis Benjamin Hanna, one of the members of the house of representatives from North Dakota, is a nephew of the late Senator Mark Hanna, but no one would ever learn that fact from his biography in the Congressional Directory or from any information that Congressman Hanna would volunteer on the subject. He is [illegible] of his father, who is mentioned in his biographical sketch as a captain in a Pennsylvania regiment during the civil war. Congressman Hanna is a banker and [illegible], and, while not so rich as his famous uncle, he has [illegible] comfortable.

[illegible]