

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

John G. Anderson, New Golfing Star.

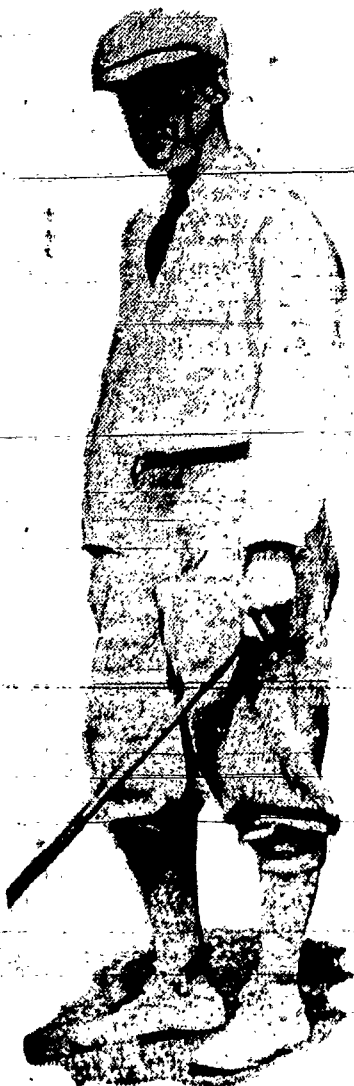


Photo by American Press Association.

JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The recent contest for the national amateur golf championship title at Garden City, N. Y., won by Jerome P. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., brought out a new stellar figure in the world of golf. He is John G. Anderson of Massachusetts, who won his way through to the finals, where he was defeated by the three time champion.

Anderson's playing demonstrated that he is one of the greatest players the game has ever produced. He is a college professor and has won the Massachusetts state championship title twice.

A Foolish Athlete.

Tom Burrows, the Australian all-around athlete and champion club swinger, collapsed at the Earl's court exhibition in London in an attempt to swing three and one-half pound clubs 100 hours continuously. He succeeded in keeping the clubs in motion for ninety seven hours and thirty five minutes and then dropped over.

Last April Burrows swung a pair of three pound six ounce Indian clubs for more than 100 hours, but later became delirious.

Western League News.

President Norris O'Neill of the Western league has signed Edward Woods of Lincoln, Neb., as an umpire. Manager Dale Gear of the Topeka club has announced the recall of Pitcher McCullough and infielder Smiler of the Grand Island (Nebraska State league) team. The Lincoln club has unconditionally released Outfielder Mike Donovan, secured from the Central league a month ago.

End of Racing Suit.

With the consent of the attorneys for both sides Judge LaCombe, in the United States district court in New York city, dismissed the suit brought by Curly Brown's Maryland State Fair association to enjoin the Jockey Club of America from exercising control over horse racing in any place outside of New York state.

The motion for dismissal was made by the plaintiff.

Peltz to Lead Kansas City.

Heine Peltz, who has been acting as coach for the St. Louis National league team this season, has been appointed manager of the Kansas City club of the American association, according to an announcement. He takes up his new duties at once, St. Louis granting him his release. Peltz formerly managed Louisville in the association.

To Turn Professional.

Abe Mitchell, the English amateur golfer, who has entered for the American amateur golf championship at Garden City, N. Y., has announced his intention of becoming a professional as soon as he is offered a suitable position. He was the runner up for the British amateur championship last year.

Conroy Goes to Elmira.

William (Wild) E. Conroy, formerly of the Washington American league team and for two seasons with Rochester in the International league, was released to Elmira, N. Y., recently, subject to International league waivers. It is understood that Conroy will manage the team next year, vice Lew Eitel.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Mirror Drawing.

Do you think you know how to draw? Before you decide please make this test. You will need a sheet of paper, a mirror and another sheet of paper or a large card or book.

Lay the paper flat on the table. Then prop up the mirror at one side of the paper so that it is at right angles with the paper and reflects it. Now take the extra sheet of paper in your left hand and hold it so that it is between your eyes and the piece of paper which is lying on the table. You must hold the piece of paper in your left hand so that you cannot see what you are making except in the mirror. Watch the mirror all the time until the drawing is done. You will be surprised at the result.

Warning.

This is an outdoor game for boys. One boy, called the "cock," draws a line on the ground at one end of the field or playground. This line is his boundary, and while he is there no one can interfere with him. He claps his hands before him and calls out "Warning!" or "Warning once," warning twice; a bushel of wheat and a bushel of rice; when the cock crows, out jump! Then with his hands clasped he jumps out and runs after the others, trying to touch one.

If he unclaps his hands, or if they are pulled apart he must run into bounds as fast as possible, as any one who catches him must be carried pick-a-back by him into bounds, and both then rally out, clapping hands, and try to catch a third in the same way. Each time one, called a "chick," is caught he, as well as those who started from bounds, may be ridden "home," and if the cock and chicks loose hands they also may be ridden home if caught.

Ship Alphabet.

The players sit in a long row as in class at school. The one who acts as schoolmaster asks sharply, beginning at one end, "The name of the letter?" "A," says the first player. The schoolmaster turns to the next player, "The name of the ship?" and begins to count ten, very quickly and sternly. "Andromeda" is perhaps called out before he reaches that number. "The name of the captain?" "Allan." "What is the cargo?" "Apples." "The port she comes from?" "Amsterdam." "The port she is bound for?" "Amboy." "The next letter?" "B," and so on. If the schoolmaster is very strict and abrupt with his questions and counting he can drive every idea from the mind of the person he points at. If he counts ten before an answer comes, he passes on to the next and the next until the answer is given. The one who gives it moves up above those who fall. The game should be played very rapidly.

Pigments For Paints.

Mummies are usually preserved in the finest bitumen, and this ancient bitumen has in the course of centuries turned the mummies a leathery brown tint. It has been found that when the bitumen and the shreds of mummy are ground down by machinery a beautiful brown pigment is the result, exactly the tint required for painting certain shades of brown hair.

Sepla is one of the commonest of all dyes. It is a deep brown in color and comes from a source equally strange. It is prepared from the black, inky fluid discharged by the cuttle fish to blind and battle its enemies.

Prussian blue is prepared from horses' hoofs and is made by fusing the hoofs with potassium carbonate. Raw stenna is soil from near Siena, in Italy. Burnt stenna, another common tint, is simply the same earth burnt.

Why He Yawned.

Little John, aged three and one-half, was anxious to sit up one evening and talk with the company, but when 9:30 came mamma said, "Come, John. It is time little men were abed, you have been yawning since 7 o'clock." Instantly the little fellow replied, "Oh, mamma, didn't you know I was only letting in fresh air?"

A Weak Engine.

The train, a local passenger, was stopping frequently. Finally, at a railroad crossing where it stopped to whistle, a little boy about five years old remarked, "Gee, it has to stop to whistle."

The Sandman's Garden.

Dear little old sandman,
In soft grassy tweeds,
Out in our garden
Pulling the weeds.

We know who you are—
The sandman, we know,
And what kind of flowers
In your garden grow.

Poppies of scarlet
And purple and gold,
Each with a dream
In its petals to hold.

After the twilight
When we're tired of our play
We just love to slip
To your garden away.

So, little old man,
When you see the first star
Please leave the gate
Of your garden ajar.
—Philadelphia Record.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Ardolph L. Kline, New Mayor of New York City.



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Ardolph Loges Kline, who succeeded the late William J. Gaynor as mayor of New York, is an organization Republican. His term of office will expire Jan. 1, 1914.

In half a century New York has had only four Republican mayors.

He was for many years colonel of the Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn. He enlisted in that regiment as a private and had risen by his natural abilities and popularity to the lieutenant colonelship before the war with Spain, in which he enlisted, went to the front with the regiment and was promoted to a brevet brigadier generalship.

The new mayor has served several terms as alderman from Brooklyn and for a time was assistant appraiser of the port of New York by appointment of President Roosevelt. In 1911 he was again elected alderman from Brooklyn, and when the board reorganized in 1912 he was chosen vice chairman by the fusion members. When the president of the board, John Purroy Mitchell, resigned on June 7 the vice chairman automatically became president. As the charter of New York city provides that the president of the board of aldermen shall succeed to the mayorship in the event of a vacancy, Colonel Kline became mayor when Mr. Gaynor died.

New York city's chief executive is a native of New Jersey, fifty-five years old, and is of German descent on his father's side and Scotch Irish on his mother's.

Noted Traveler and Writer.

Dr. William Bayard Hale, who was sent to Mexico by President Wilson to make a study of the situation in that country, has had an interesting career. He was born in Indiana in 1860 and is



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DR. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE related to the distinguished Hale family of New England and the Bayards of Delaware. Born to wealth, he was educated at Harvard and the Episcopal Theological seminary at Cambridge.

Prior to taking up the study of theology he engaged in newspaper work. He was ordained as rector of the Middleboro (Mass.) Episcopal church in 1894 and five years later went to Ardmore, Pa. In 1900 he retired from the pulpit and became managing editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and from 1903 to 1907 was managing editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. Since then he has been a writer and traveler.

Five years ago Dr. Hale was the central figure in an episode that kicked up a rumpus in the German Reichstag. It resulted from the "suppressed" interview given by the Kaiser, in which the latter is reported to have said many things not likely to make for international peace.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Mary O'Hara, aged seventy, of Chicago the other day won a prize for jig dancing.

Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, the nervy aviatrix, has declared her intention of attempting a flight across the Atlantic ocean for a prize of \$50,000 offered by Lord Northcliffe of England.

Mrs. Mary Klump of Allentown, Pa., ninety-two years old, has been a drugist for seventy-five years and has not stopped work. She is the daughter of a drugist, married a drugist and at his death continued the business.

Miss Helene Mirapolske, the prettiest member of the French bar, is engaged to be married to M. Gaston Strauss, a barrister of the French court of appeals. It is probable that Miss Mirapolske will keep her maiden name for professional use.

Mme. Kin Seno, the only woman who has attained the position of bank president in Japan, aided in founding the institution in 1912. The bank is situated in Tokyo. Mme. Seno was born in 1842, converses well in English and has acquired many European customs, but still clings to her native costume.

Current Comment.

A new idea in ship furnishing is to make every mattress a life preserver. If we cannot have unsinkable ships we can have unsinkable beds.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Germans are planning another boat line for use of the Panama canal. The world seems to have taken us at our word when we said we were building the ditch for all nations.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It has just been found that the grave of Eugene Field, who delighted the hearts and minds of thousands, is without a monument. So soon the world forgets the men who in various ways have lightened its burdens.—Baltimore American.

Automobile Runs.

The hardest thing for an inexperienced automobile driver to learn is why people can't keep out of the way.—Duluth News Tribune.

With modern improvements new tricks must be learned. We have seen men start a balky horse by building a fire under him, but that method isn't adaptable to automobiles.—Toledo Blade.

After the killing of 110 persons in Chicago this year by automobiles, the authorities of that city have taken measures resulting in a great decrease of casualties. It can be done.—Baltimore American.

The Cookbook.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying. Put the grated rind of an orange and a tablespoonful or two of the juice into the sponge cake. It adds to the flavor. Soup can be quickly cleared by pouring it when hot through a muslin cloth wrung out in ice water. Then heat again and serve.

If potatoes which are to be baked are first placed in a pan of boiling water for a few minutes they will cook more evenly, and the jackets will not become dry and hard.

Recent Inventions.

Bolts and nuts in which steel balls are introduced between the threads to make them turn easier are a French invention.

An ingenious implement has been patented by a Rhode Island inventor to enable a man to tie a knot in cord around a parcel and cut the superfluous cord with one hand.

High speed telegraph apparatus invented by a Hungarian utilizes a key-board like a typewriter for sending and reproduces the messages in letters like ordinary handwriting.

Electric Sparks.

The annual electric dry battery production of the United States has passed the \$10,000,000 mark.

Two of the largest circuses carry their own electric plants, illuminating everything from their largest to their smallest tents.

Because the microphone of a telephone transmitter becomes more sensitive in rarefied air German electricians are trying to make a practical application of the phenomenon.

Political Pointers.

Many are designated, but few are elected.—New York Sun.

Every city has its problems, and the saddest of them all is the good citizen who won't vote.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A good many political air castles now under construction will stand the shock of the November election no better than a wooden Pullman in a rear end collision.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aerial Flights.

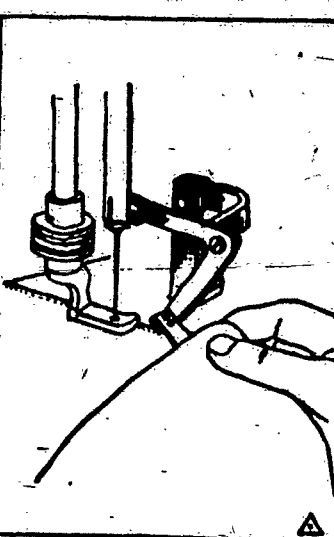
The majestic eagle still rules the air, not puny man, not even a Zeppelin.—New York American.

Now an English aviator has outdone Pegoud by turning four somersaults in the air. How soon will the feat become a feature at country fairs?—New York World.

Though fewer Zeppelin airships than aeroplanes meet disaster, the large number of persons on board the former help to even up the average of fatalities.—Chicago News.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Seam Ripper Attachment For Sewing Machines.



To save valuable time for busy seamstresses a Virginia woman has designed a ripper attachment for sewing machines. Usually when a woman wants to rip a seam in a garment she searches about for scissors and laboriously opens the stitches. This attachment consists of an arm that is pivotally fixed to the lower end of the needle bar and has a horizontal cutting blade mounted on it. When not in use this arm can be pushed up and back out of the way. When needed it can be pulled down in a second, and the seamstress can open the seam without having to practically stop work and look for other tools. She can thus alternately sew and rip without only a few inches to go from one mechanism to the other.

Testing the Oven's Heat.

To test the oven have ready some pieces of ordinary white kitchen paper and try the oven by putting in one every eight or ten minutes. If on being put in the paper blackens or even blazes up at once the oven is obviously too hot. If on being left in, however, for two minutes or so the paper turns a deep, almost chocolate brown the oven is ready for patties and small pastries generally. If the paper turns a Havana or cigar brown, tarts, vol-auvents and such like may be put in. If the paper simply turns a pale yellowish brown, the shade of a deal plank, the oven is fit for bread, large meat or game pies, poundcake, etc. In short, anything requiring a good sound or "soaking" oven, the perfect one for baking. If finally the paper when left in the oven for the prescribed time is barely tinged with a very faint shade of yellow, sponge cakes, meringues and such things needing but light baking and little if any coloring may be safely left in.

Kitchen Wisdom.

Rubbers on fruit-rins should never be used after they have become stretched and thin.

All fine linens and pieces of hand-some lingerie should be wrung out by hand and never through the wringer. Sew a good sized pearl button into the corner of the dishcloth for a convenient help in cleansing saucepans. Finger marks may be removed from varnished furniture by rubbing with sweet oil.

Custard dishes or cups may be prevented from cracking when boiling custard is poured into them by placing the dish or cup on a damp cloth.

Uses For Worn Towels.

Worn huckaback or Turkish towels can be made into serviceable wash cloths. They can be hemmed by hand or by machine or finished with a row of featherstitching. Another way to use old towels is to sew two together neatly about the edges and catch them with strong thread two or three times in the middle and so make one strong towel. Old Turkish towels when they are too worn for any other use make very good floor cloths.

One Crust Cream Apple Pie.

Line a pie tin with rich crust, cover bottom crust with good cooking apples, cover well with sugar, sprinkle of flour. Dot butter well over top and sprinkle well with cinnamon when half baked. Take two-thirds cupful of pure sweet cream, pour over and finish baking till a golden brown. Eat when cold.

A Sewing Hint.

When stitching hems of tucks in children's garments that will likely be lengthened a little later use a finer thread on the bobbin than on the spool; also lengthen the stitch a trifle. If stitched in this way it will be found very easy to rip the hems or other seams when the necessity arises.

Sally Lunn Short Cakes.

One tablespoonful of butter, scant three-fourths cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat till light, pour in greased tin, sprinkle berries or cherries over the top and bake. Serve with cream and sugar.

Renovating Feathers.

Wings and quills that have become soiled may be made to look like new in the following manner: Put them in a box filled with cornmeal and shake them gently. When this is finished break off the meal with a soft brush.

SIRENS AND SONS.

Colonel Thomas H. Birch, the new minister to Portugal, was personal aide to President Wilson when governor of New Jersey.

Frederic Courtland Pendell, who has been appointed American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is an author and patron of art, as well as a diplomat. He has traveled extensively and is a man of wealth.

Philippe Giesler, former chief of the protocol and recent French ambassador to Vienna, is said to be the most decorated man in Europe. Some time ago it was announced that he could boast of sixty-five decorations.

Lord Courtney, the English authority on political economy, recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday. Nearly sixty years ago he was a second wrangler at Cambridge and all his life has worthily sustained the reputation for mathematical powers which he then obtained.

A striking figure of the new Danish cabinet is Hansing Jorgensen, minister of public works, who began his career as a laborer. From farmhand he progressed, studying at odd times, gradually gaining business experience, until his ability and determination led him to the presidency of a bank.

Flippant Flings.

Bryn Mawr is going to devote seven years to the production of twenty perfect women; also to twenty kinds of trouble for the man who marries one of them.—Cleveland Leader.

The Wilmington (Del.) "drunk" who objected to being embalmed, and very properly assaulted the undertaker, didn't stop to inform those about that he was already pickled.—Chicago Record-Herald.

What if the young daughter of the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, who has just married the son of the Maharajah of Cooh-Behar, should insist on naming the first baby after both its grandfathers?—Washington Post.

The Royal Box.

No other sovereign in the world has so many physicians as the czar. They number twenty-five and are all selected from among the medical celebrities of Russia.

The maharajah of Mysore, India, is a skilled musician. He has a \$30,000 American organ in his palace and is very fond of American music, of which he has a large stock.

Emperor Francis Joseph, the oldest ruler in Europe, has just entered on his eighty-third year. A special feature of the observance was the unveiling of a statue of the emperor at the military academy at Moedling, near Vienna.

Town Topics.

New York police are to be taught the art of jujitsu, as if the general public didn't have a slim enough chance as it is.—Boston Transcript.

A French visitor says Chicago's moral tone reminds him of Glasgow's. Chicagoans are in some doubt whether this is a bouquet or a brickbat.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"Real devils don't wear horns and red union suits," says the Enquirer of Cincinnati. When information comes direct from headquarters far be it from us to raise any questions.—Birmingham News.

Tales of Cities.

Boston is to have open air flower shows in 1914.

Constantinople has over 1,000,000 inhabitants and no sewers.

New York may adopt the statue of Liberty as a city emblem.

Garbage and other street refuse in Minneapolis is burned to generate the current for 200 arc street lamps.

Los Angeles has mapped out certain sections of the city available for factories and decreed their banishment from residential sections.

Short Stories.

The first steel pen was made in 1530.

The capitol at Washington covers an area of 103,112 feet.

Wood is now cut so thin that it is used for wall paper.

Muffs were first used by doctors to keep their fingers soft.

One cylindrical foot of water contains six United States gallons.

The United States army has more than 1,200 telegraphers in its ranks.

Fashion Frills.

Must a woman wear a slash to cut a dash?—Columbia State.

Husbands will hail with approval a costume for women which will enable them to locate their wives' pockets.—Buffalo Commercial.

American designers and dressmakers should be encouraged to furnish styles in garments suitable to American women.—Chicago News.

Pert Personals.

Prince Henry of England has an allowance of \$2.50 a week at school—or half a sovereign for half a sovereign.—Chicago Post.

Nat Goodwin says he is now wedded to literature, in which case the public will not object to another divorce.—Topeka State Journal.

Sarah Bernhardt can pull off a farewell tour whenever she feels like it, but Buffalo Bill couldn't get the public to take his second one seriously.—Des Moines Register.