

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Gilchrist Makes the All American Team.



Photo by American Press Association.

In the leading selections for the All American team, Captain Gilchrist of the Annapolis Naval academy eleven is awarded the place of left end. His striking offensive and defensive work on the line for the Navy eleven throughout the season won him this high honor.

Release of Tinker.

Garry Herrmann as president of the Cincinnati baseball club has released Manager Joe Tinker. He insisted that within a few days there would be something additional to say. The news that Tinker was not to be the manager of the Cincinnati team next season came as a great surprise to the fans.

On Oct. 30 an official statement was given out that Tinker was satisfied with conditions and had signed his contract as player and manager. Later it was learned that the agreement between Tinker and the officials of the club had been a tentative one.

No indication of the new manager has been given by directors of the club, but it is intimated that the release of Fielder Jones by the Chicago Americans may have some bearing on the situation. It is also believed that Tinker is through with the Cincinnati club, as far as playing shortstop is concerned, and that a deal will soon be announced in which his successor will be named.

President Herrmann secured Tinker from the Chicago club at the National league meeting in New York last year in a trade which involved eight players. Herrmann turned over to Murphy Mike Mitchell, who was then considered one of the best outfielders in the league; Red Corriden, Phelan, Bert Humphries and Kinley. In exchange Herrmann received the services of Tinker and Catcher Chapman and Pitcher Lauderdale.

Outlaws Claim "Heinie."

The Federal league, the latest out law baseball organization, is claiming Zimmerman of the Cubs. One of the new league managers says:

"Unless Heinie proves to be a man who has no regard for an equitable contract entered into between himself and the so called outlaw league, the New York team will be a long time in securing him to play with them in 1914.

"Zimmerman's past season with the Chicago Nationals was very unsatisfactory to himself. He stated on many occasions that he would like to get away from there, and when asked for his terms he gave them to us. We accepted his proposition and he is now a member of a Federal league team which one I am not at liberty to say at this minute."

Roller Skating Contests.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, promoter and general manager of the world's championship roller skating contests, to be held March, 1914, and Walter Osmin of Detroit, Michigan representative of the Western Skating association and holder of many world records, will have full charge of the Michigan state championship races for both amateurs and professionals to be held at the Wayne roller rink, Detroit, prior to the big meet.

Each state throughout the United States will have sectional or state championship races to weed out the real stars to qualify for the world's meet. These meets will be sanctioned by the Western Skating association and several valuable prizes and medals will be given to winners.

Favors World's Series.

The American league in its brief annual meeting at Chicago voted unanimously against the proposal to substitute a general interleague series for the world's series as now played; discussed informally the demands of the Players' federation and pronounced several of them acceptable and appointed a committee to represent it in a small convention to consider revision of the rules. The meeting disposed of a number of routine matters, including the re-election of Charles W. Somers, president of the Cleveland club, as vice president.

ROUND THE WORLD

Newark holds the high record for distances in New Jersey.

Japan employs many women on the newspapers in that country.

Russian women are numerous among the women students of Paris.

Scutari, in Albania, is to have a new bank with a capital of \$1,000,000.

The educational buildings in the United States are valued at \$225,000,000.

Argentina has established an experiment station for the cultivation of tea.

It is figured that Englishmen pay golf caddies \$12,000,000 a year for their services.

Every day in the year there are eaten in New York city 342,405 bushels of potatoes.

The homes of this country require about \$230,887,000 worth of furniture each year.

Pittsburgh's insane asylum diverts inmates by moving picture exhibitions at intervals.

The wages of the chauffeurs of the United States total more than those of schoolteachers.

A new metal fencepost spreads as it enters the ground and effectually anchors itself firmly in the ground.

New Zealand exported over 282,300,000 pounds of frozen mutton, lamb and beef in the year ended June 30.

Captain Mills of the steamship Philadelphia has made 167 ocean voyages and traveled 2,900,000 miles since 1871.

Combs to be sewed to women's hats to keep them in place without the use of pins have been patented in England.

As a result of a dispute at a meeting in connection with the election campaign in Italy two women fought a duel.

The candy bill of the American girl is \$184,000,000, \$10,000,000 more than the cost of the nation's paint and varnish.

England's minister to France receives the highest salary of her foreign representatives. The ambassador to the United States is next.

War in the Balkans closed the Dardanelles, which stopped the export of Russian wheat, injuring Naples, macaroni trade.

The richest and probably the largest iron ore mine in the world, which is in Lapland, is being equipped with electrical machinery.

The Yorkshire (England) village of Kettlewell, which was only recently furnished with electric light, is yet without telephones.

Railroad embankments in China are protected from floods by planting them with a peculiar native grass with tenacious roots to resist erosion.

A motor driven plow of English invention automatically guides itself over a field after it has plowed the first furrow under the direction of a human mind.

One of the principal byproducts of the national forests of Japan is harvested in one year a revenue of \$1,000,000.

A French bicycle rider is the inventor of a man power street sweeper, consisting of a tricycle with a revolving brush mounted between the rear wheels.

Japan has erected a monument over the grave of the scientist who nearly two centuries ago introduced the sweet potato into the empire for general cultivation.

Throughout the world one-fourth of all children die before six years of age, one-half before they are sixteen and only one person in each 100 lives to the age of sixty-five.

Mining in the United States is a gigantic industry, second only to agriculture, employing directly more than 1,500,000 men and having a yearly output of \$2,000,000,000.

Experiments have shown that it is more economical to dry tea leaves by electricity than by the old method, and extensive plants have been erected for that purpose.

Violet light is being used in France for testing precious gems, especially rubies, as by its use the more valuable Burmese stones can be distinguished from the Siamese ones of less worth.

A new picture molding is stamped from sheet metal and is intended to be nailed to a wall before the plaster is applied, the latter helping to support heavy weights which may be hung upon it.

The annual death rate per 1,000 in the canal zone, including both employees and civil population, for a recent month was 19.66. The total for 1907 was 31.67. In the preceding year, 1906, it was as high as 43.32.

Travelers may now go from Tokyo to Peking in eighty-five hours. This route is through Seoul and Mukden. Trains run twice a week. The popular route heretofore has been by sea from Kobe and requires 144 hours.

Such beneficial results have been obtained by sufferers from some diseases by spending several hours a day in air saturated with medium emanations that a sanatorium for giving such treatment has been established at Vienna.

The enthusiasm concerning fox farming is dying out in northern Canada, owing to the fact that the price of foxes has decreased nearly 50 per cent since last summer and that hundreds of foxes held in captivity have died from unknown causes.

For resisting attack by airship a bullet invented in Germany has wings that tear holes in the gas envelope. These wings also have such a retardant effect that a friction device is made to ignite fulminate carried in the bullet, thus setting fire to the gas.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Frying Pan That Does Away With Offensive Odors.



The persistent smell of frying is very offensive to a great many persons, and the new frying pan, herewith illustrated, makes provision for carrying off the odors and directing them up the chimney. The implement is supplied with an opening opposite the handle and is also equipped with a lid hinged in the center. When this lid is in place half of it is readily removed for the purpose of observing the progress of the cooking operation, and the remainder shields the opening referred to, so that the draft of the chimney has the effect of carrying off all smoke and smell.

Laundry Hints.

In hanging out clothes they should be suspended by the heavier parts to prevent tearing in the wind. Waists, dresses, gowns and shirts should be pinned by the armholes, sheets hung full length through the center, pillowcases pinned at the corners and towels likewise.

It is just as much of a mistake, however, to "iron out" the wrinkles in an effort to make a blouse—or whatever the article may be—do for another, wearing or two when it begins to hint of soil. For the heat naturally grinds in the dirt so that even the gasoline may be powerless to remove it without rubbing.

To make collars and cuffs very stiff, starch first in ordinary boiled starch and then dip in cold starch made by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of starch and a sugar-spoonful of sugar in a little water, then adding a cupful of tepid water with a few drops of ammonia or gasoline in it. Starch however, is less commonly used than it used to be, most women preferring soft done lingerie.

Lemon Pie.

Two eggs; two lemons; tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a cupful and a half of water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and a very slight pinch of salt. Let the cornstarch be scant measure. Grate the rind from lemon before squeezing, using both rind and juice. Beat the eggs separately and mix. Stir constantly over stove until the whole is well heated. A richer pie is attained if sweet milk or cream is used instead of water, a full half pint, but the whole must be brought to a scald before adding the lemon juice or it will curdle, stirring all the time to prevent scorching from settling or lumping. If crust is baked separately the filling may be cooked till it thickens before filling.

Rice Pudding.

Wash a teaspoonful of rice through four warm waters. Cook in a double boiler with two teaspoonfuls of water. While hot add a heaping tablespoonful of cold butter. When cold add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar and half of a small nutmeg grated. Add three whole eggs and the yolk of one. Mix well and stir in gradually a quart of cold milk. Bake an hour. Cover with meringue of the beaten white of egg; two tablespoonfuls of sugar and brown. Serve hot or cold.

Cabbage Salad.

Chop fine a medium sized hard cabbage. Season with salt and a scant teaspoonful of mustard powder. For dressing, which will keep two weeks or longer, bring to boiling a teaspoonful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of sugar or more. Beat a scant tablespoonful of cornstarch with an egg, add a tea-cupful of sour cream, pour into the vinegar and sugar. When the mixture boils up once remove immediately; use cold.

Economical Meat Loaf.

To any boiled fresh meat, chopped when cold add half the quantity of breadcrumbs, season lightly with sage, a little melted butter and salt to taste. Moistened with the liquor in which the meat was cooked reduced by boiling; or with sweet cream. Press into oblong baking tin and bake an hour, browning the top. Serve cold cut in slices or small squares. Garnish with celery leaves.

Baked Squash.

Pare, steam, mash and season with salt and butter. To each pint add half the quantity of fine breadcrumbs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, moistened with cream or rich milk, bake one-half hour. Serve from the earthen or granite dish in which it was baked.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PEOPLE

Gabe E. Parker, Register of the Treasury.



Photo by American Press Association.

On all paper money issued by Uncle Sam since Oct. 1 appears the name of a full blooded Choctaw Indian, and the bit of paper is of no special value until the signature is inscribed thereon. Gabe E. Parker is the magic name, and it belongs to the register of the United States treasury. He is the first Indian who has been given a position of such importance. The new register succeeded J. C. Napier, the last of a long line of colored incumbents of the office. President Wilson had intended to appoint a colored man to the place and had designated Adam E. Patterson for the office, but so much opposition developed that the name was withdrawn.

Register of the Treasury Gabe E. Parker hails from Oklahoma and is described as a man of high character, good education and pronounced ability. He is about thirty five years old and was a member of the first Oklahoma legislative assembly and also of the Oklahoma constitutional convention. For the past nine years he has been superintendent of the Armstrong Indian academy. Mr. Parker is also a skilled artist and draftsman and designed the seal of his native state.

Cold Storage Crusader.

Congressman Kenneth Douglas McKellar, who represents the Tenth Tennessee district at Washington, thinks the cold storage of food products is not conducted wholly in the consumer's interest. He has introduced a bill providing for an investigation of the matter and says that he has information that convinces him that manipulation of markets by the cold storage interests has caused the present high prices for food products.

"I believe the federal government can by a simple law," said Mr. McKellar, "largely do away with this unjust use of cold storage. The scheme is simply to prohibit interstate ship-



KENNETH D. MCKELLAR

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Jolly Jumping Game.

This is a very active game, which all wide awake children seem to enjoy. Even some of "larger growth" might find it jolly as a means of "breaking the ice" if the party began too stiffly.

All the players stand in a ring about two feet apart from each other except one, who takes the place in the middle, holding a long, strong string, to the other end of which is firmly tied a small book or a block of wood wrapped in paper.

The person in the center whirls the book around inside the circle on the floor, holding by the string, each time coming nearer the feet of the players forming the ring, who as it nears them must jump over it. As the book is whirled quite rapidly, the jumping is very lively, for if it touches the foot of any one that person must take his or her turn in the middle and try to hit the feet of some one else whose owner is not sufficiently alert. Sometimes one throws the line so deftly that it winds around the ankles of the person off guard, fairly trapping him.

Japanese New Year.

On New Year's day in Japan every one is well dressed. The children in gay colored gowns throng the streets, and if they play games their toys are decorated also.

The spirit of giving is encouraged on New Year's day, and beggars are never turned away empty handed from the doors of those who have plenty.

There is a great deal of calling done on this day, and many invitations are extended for dinner parties.

In some ways, you see, their mode of celebrating is like ours, only theirs lasts over three days.

The New Year's congratulations sound something like this: (being accompanied by deep bows):

"During the past year I have been of unspicable trouble to you in many ways. But won't you please honorably condescend to continue your gracious favors to me during another year?"

Training a Dog.

Jumping is the easiest thing to teach your dog. First put him in a corner and hold a cane before him so that he cannot get out without leaping over it. You must not hold it very high or he will crawl under it. Make him hold his head up, however, and you will prevent that. Keep at it until he understands what you want and he will jump without hesitation. After the trick has been learned in the corner it may be tried out in the room.

Later on you may let him jump through a hoop and still later through a hoop covered with tissue paper, making him break through the paper as he jumps. This will require a good deal of patience, but it may be done and is so odd that you ought to try it.

Conundrums.

When is a wall like a fish? When it is scalded.

Why does a puse pur? For an obvious purpose.

What part of a fish is like the end of a book? The fin-is.

Why is an egg like a colt? Because it isn't fit for use until it is broken.

What contains more feet in winter than in summer? A skating rink.

What is it we often tell others to do and cannot do ourselves? To stop a minute.

Why is the figure nine like a peacock? Because it is nothing without its tail.

When Sue Blundered.

Teacher was explaining all about idioms, beginning each sentence and allowing the children to finish:

"The idiot had eyes," she said, "but couldn't."

"See," answered John.

"It had ears, but couldn't."

"Hear," answered Rose.

"It had lips, but couldn't."

"Speak," said Jim.

"It had a nose, but couldn't."

"Wipe it," shouted Sue.

Streetless Town.

There is one town in the United States that has no streets, only steep trails over the rocks and mountains. This is Morenci, Ariz. No automobiles or vehicles of any kind are in the town. Sturdy ponies, mules and burros pack all the supplies. It is said to be the only town in this country without a conveyance of any kind.

Sleeping Like a Top.

The word top was corrupted from the French word taupe, meaning a mole, which is in the habit of sleeping for long periods. This shows how the meaning of a sentence can be lost in the changing of a word.

A Riddle.

What walks on its head, and on foot, and with boots on, yet barefoot, all at the same time?

Answer—A hobnail in your boot.

Charade.

My first is a conveyance. My second is not yours. The whole is a bright color.

Answer—Car-mine-carmine.

Tom's Resolve.

"I'm going to turn a brand new leaf," said little Tom, the sinner.

"But I shall wait till after I have had my New Year's dinner."

"For being the things that I'll resolve is to check my appetite and cease from eating everything that I can find in sight."

"But just this once I'll eat my fill. Then if my stomach pain I'll turn the leaf and make resolve to never do so again."

A JUDGE'S QUEER EXPERIENCE

What Came of a Mild Flirtation at the Seaside.

I am a man of dignity. It has been asserted that I have a certain pomposity about me. While I am a bachelor of forty-five, no man has ever charged me with any softness toward the other sex.

My position was thus when the courts were closed for the summer season of a certain year and I returned to my usual resort on the seashore.

It may not strike you as quite consistent when I say that a few days after my arrival a woman appeared who caught my attention. She was registered as "Mrs.," and it was understood that her husband would appear later. She was handsome, well formed, refined—in all outward respects a lady. I did not have speech that but for my dignity and position I might have attempted what is legally known as a mild flirtation.

However, I learned later on seven or eight rooms were robbed inside of a week. The robberies occurred by day and generally at midnights, and the plunder was money and jewelry.

After the first complaint had been made the landlord set a watch, but in the face of that three more rooms were plundered, and a confiding guest who kept several hundred dollars in his trunk instead of the hotel safe found it missing one day after lunch.

Then two detectives were employed, and all the 250 guests set themselves under espionage, if not suspicion—all but I. How could I suspect, detective or any one else suspect the integrity of Judge Coke?

The robberies ceased as suddenly as they had begun, but for reasons known to themselves the detectives decided to search the baggage of certain guests, one of whom was the handsome Mrs. Blank. I heard nothing of this at the time, but as I left my room on the day of the search I encountered the lady with a small package in her hand, and she frankly said to me:

"Judge Coke, I have not had the honor of an introduction, but I wish to beg a favor of you. As the clerks are busy this morning and as the porter does not look like a man to be trusted, you would put me under many obligations by taking this package to the express office. It is directed to my husband, as you see, and contains papers that he must have soon. I am sorry to thus impose upon your good nature, but—"

"Say no more, madam," I interrupted as I took the package from her. "I shall be only too happy to be of service to you."

I may have smiled as I lifted my hat and bowed, but I contented that I lost none of my dignity, and of course I did not make it an excuse for any extended conversation.

I met her on the street a full block from the hotel upon my return, but as I handed her over the receipt I merely raised my hat again and spoke of the weather.

The search was made quietly and with the consent of the guests, but it proved futile.

The next three days passed without excitement, and I took it into my head to order a carriage and be driven out.

I was being hauled along the boulevard connecting my resort with one five miles away, with my driver fully cognizant of my dignity and importance, when a parcel was waved at me from the sidewalk, and I made out a lady at the end of it. More than that, I made out Mrs. Blank, who said to me as my carriage halted at the curb:

"Judge Coke, were you going to drive over to Surf City?"

"I am on my way there, madam." I replied as my hat came off at the proper angle.

"Then—then—"

"What is it, madam?"

"I have a friend over there who is ill, and there is no train for two hours. I know it is presumption on my part, but—"

"Not at all, madam. Let me assist you in. I will have you there in three-quarters of an hour, and the obligation will be mine."

There were no languishing smiles, no goozy eyes on my part. Indeed, I think that most of our conversation during the drive referred to the law directly or indirectly. I was a bit surprised that she should ask to be set down on the public square instead of at her friend's house, but dignity forbade me even to raise my eyebrows. She bowed and returned thanks. I raised my hat and murmured, "Don't mention it," and we parted.

My position demanded that I should forget her as soon as possible or not I met her at breakfast next morning, and I had fairly succeeded when I returned to the hotel two hours later. Then she rushed back into my memory at a bound. The landlord and the detectives were looking for her. It had become known that she was an adventuress whose photograph adorned more than one roomer's gallery and who had even "done time" for theft. It was she who had cleaned out the rooms and given me the plunder to express away, and it was she who had robbed the hotel safe of about \$2,000 at the noon hour as the clerk left for a moment. I had driven her over to Surf City that she might take the train and thus elude the detectives.

ROCK HUNTER