

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Arnold Hauser, Cardinal Star, is All In.



Photo by American Press Association.

One of the most pathetic cases in the history of the national game came to light when Arnold Hauser, former star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced his retirement from baseball.

Aqueduct Gets Classics. All the turf classics of the old Gravesend track, as well as most of the features of the Aqueduct association, will be run off at the latter's course on Long Island this summer.

A fine program of fifteen days' racing has been arranged by the directors of the Queens County Jockey Club, to begin on June 27 and end on July 14.

Some of the important stakes are the Brooklyn Handicap, Carter Handicap, Brooklyn Derby, Queens County Handicap, Lockway stake, Canarsie stake and the Astoria Dinner stake.

The Carter Handicap has been the feature event at Aqueduct since that course became prominent in the racing circuit of New York. In the gold era days of the turf it was the first \$10,000 handicap of the racing season.

The lineup of the two Yale varsity boats as they will race will probably be unchanged from the seating used by Coach Guy Nickalls at present.

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ROUND THE WORLD

Atlanta is motorizing its fire department.

There are 450,000 saloons in the United States.

The khedive of Egypt is to have a gas-electric train.

Most Dutch cities are several feet below the level of the sea.

Kongoland breeds a little native sheep which is without wool.

A twenty ton balanced rock overhangs the village of Thomary, in France.

Holland has 1,436 co-operative agricultural societies, with a membership of 156,000.

The increasing popularity of American styles of office furniture is very marked in England.

Women prisoners at Blackwell's Island, New York, are taught to sew and make their own dresses.

The United States ranks first in production, exports and imports in sixteen out of thirty-four industries.

France will hold an international exhibition of marine motors for vessels of all sizes from June to September.

New York last year recorded 400 homicides and 9,163 robberies. Over 14,000 foundlings or lost children were picked up and cared for during the year.

People in Tibet value highly the spectacles of smoked or colored glass that are sold to them by the Chinese because of the blinding brightness of the sun on the snow.

In Paris recently all the three sections of the courts of cassation, fifty judges in all, convened together in order to decide a case brought before them in which the bone of contention was 25 cents.

On the theory that air near the floor in a burning building is purer than that higher up, a mask has been invented for firemen that covers the face and extends in a tube to lower than the wearer's knees.

Records in the Chinese language for use in phonographs have greatly increased the sales in a music store in China. The natives do not understand the foreign music and prefer their own language on records.

London's attempt to limit the speed of motor omnibuses to twelve miles an hour has proved impractical, as when they are geared for this rate they lack reserve power for hill climbing and frequently cause blockades.

In New Haven there is exhibited the earliest known skate, roughly fashioned out of the bone of a horse. It is at least 700 years old, is about twelve inches in length and was found in an excavation made in the old city of London.

A new club for English residents in Paris, to be called the Imperial British Club, is to be opened in Paris by King George. The new club, with a subscription of only \$10 yearly, will appeal to the 20,000 British residents of Paris.

In the Coconino and Pinal counties, Arizona, the Tusayan and Cocino forests in Arizona, 400,000 prairie dogs have been killed by the department of agriculture since its campaign of destruction was declared on the rodents.

A hundred American teachers are maintained in schools scattered over Alaska by the United States bureau of education to take care of the 3,000 native children. These schools are distinct from the public schools that are maintained for white children.

The last of the four huge funnels of the Cunard liner Aquitania, which is being built on the Clyde, has been placed in position. This funnel is twenty-four feet wide and its summit stands 160 feet above the vessel's keel. Each of the four funnels weighs 1,500 tons.

The Kaiser has forbidden the production of a play called "Friedland, Prince of Prussia," on the ground that one of the characters is a member of the Prussian royal family. There is no apparent possibility from the Kaiser's censorship.

An anonymous letter of warning which thirty-one people had apparently joined in writing was read in the London divorce court during the hearing of a case in which two naval officers were concerned. Each syllable of the letter, it was stated, was in a different handwriting.

Michael Sparrall, who died recently at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, at the age of ninety-five, was formerly consul general for Greece in London. He was present at the funeral of George IV and the coronation of William IV. Among his friends were Gladstone, Colclough and Bright.

After a suit involving household goods worth \$212 had been in the St. Louis courts for fifteen years and had incurred routine court costs of \$500, a referee's report recommended that the goods and the costs be divided between the litigants. Four persons connected with the suit have died since it was filed.

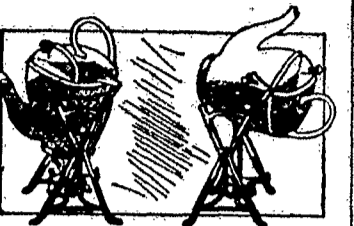
Palm-oil, until recently, was manufactured by African natives in the most primitive and uncleanly manner which rendered it usable only for soap-making and other technical purposes.

Modern machinery is now being used to press palm oil on the spot. This new oil is edible. It will soon be in the Liverpool market.

Three of the most important tanneries of South Germany, recognizing the superior success that Americans have had in the manufacture of patent leather, have engaged in the last three years American managers and instructors for their patent leather departments, and the results obtained have proved the wisdom of this plan.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Pivoted Teapot That Swings For Brewing.



A practical novelty is a pivoted teapot with an upper compartment to hold the tea leaves and an alcohol lamp beneath the pot, with which the water is boiled. At the instant of boiling the flame is extinguished and the teapot tilted backward until the water covers the tea leaves.

To Clean Aluminum Ware. Aluminum ware may be cleaned by washing in hot water with plenty of soapuds. It may be polished with a paste of jeweler's whiting which has been sifted to remove hard particles.

An excellent soup which costs little or nothing is prepared thus. Soak one cupful of beans or split peas overnight in the morning put to boil in two quarts of water. When well parboiled pour off the water and add fresh water.

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Lima Bean Purée. Old beans which are not quite tender should be used for soup. Boil about three quarts in a good quantity of water with a pound and a half of lean lamb or veal.

French Meat Loaf. Take one pound of round steak, half a pound of fresh-tender pork, two green mango peppers and one onion. Put all through the meat grinder and mix with one cupful of breadcrumbs, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk.

Roasted Squabs. Make a broad dressing, and if part crackers are used it is much better. Fill the squabs, which should have previously been carefully dressed.

Carrots and Lamb Hearts. For this dish only the very young carrots should be used. Cut six lamb hearts into little cubes and drop them into a pot with a tablespoonful of olive oil and a large piece of butter.

Asparagus Soup. Simmer a large quantity of the stalks of asparagus with two leeks and a bunch of celery and parsley until very tender; then press through a coarse sieve and return the residue to the pot.

A Sewing Hint. A little pressing works wonders when one is doing any dressmaking. The pressing should be done before the seams are stitched.

Cooking Green Peas. Save time and add to the flavor by cooking peas in the pods. Wash them well and see that all are sound.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

W. M. Daniels, Member of Commerce Commission.



Professor Winthrop More Daniels of New Jersey, the newest member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been a friend of President Wilson for many years.

The new commissioner is a native of Ohio, forty-seven years old and is a graduate of Princeton. He also spent a year at the University of Leipzig and was appointed to the chair of political economy at Princeton in 1911.

When the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce began its hearing on the canal tolls repeal measure there were nine bills to consider, including that passed by the house of representatives.

Among the Democratic members of the committee generally counted against canal tolls repeal are Senators O'Gorman of New York, the chairman, and Senator Walsh of Montana.

Both are serving their first terms. Senator Thomas J. Walsh is a native of Wisconsin, fifty-five years old, and a lawyer by profession.



Since 1890 he has made his home at Helena, Mont., and has become prominent in the political and business affairs of his adopted state. In 1902 he was a candidate for congress, but his opponent won.

FOR THE CHILDREN

East India Tipcat.

Every town bred American boy knows how to play the time honored game styled "tipcat." In England also this famous sidewalk pastime is vastly popular, and the historians of sport pretend to trace its history back to early Saxon times.

In India tipcat is known as "gullidanda"—that is, catstick. The little Hindus or Mohammedans scoop out a little hole in the ground. This hole is known as "gurchi," the cat or peg being "gull" and the stick to strike with "danda."

Players arrange their turns by a Hindu version of the familiar "eeny, meeny, my, mo." Player No. 1 takes the "danda" and strikes the "gull" exactly like our cat as far as it will go.

The "opposite" player takes the "gull" and endeavors to throw it back into the hole or "gurchi." If he does not succeed player No. 1 scores a point and has another chance with the "danda." On the other hand, if he pops the peg into the "gurchi" player No. 1 is put out, and the next in order takes his place.

Missing Words. The two small words are combined to form the longer word in each sentence.

- 1. Will you meet -- the old farm house for dinner, where we shall find good -- and vegetables?
2. After receiving the boat's -- I saw the -- back to the freight yards.
3. He placed -- upon her finger and went out to buy a -- for breakfast.
4. The calf grew so -- stable became tame too small, so -- sold her in the market.
5. Said the dilettante, -- in art not for dollars, but to find my -- in things beautiful!
6. The great -- brother performed added another -- to his cap.
Answers: 1. Me at, meet, 2. Cargo car, 3. Her ring, herring, 4. Fat her, father, 5. Deal, deal, 6. Feast her, feather.

What Every Boy Knows. Every boy knows that if he sees a load of hay and makes a wish while it is passing along the road that wish will come true.

The first star at night is also a full filler of wishes if the wish is prefaced with this formula: "Star bright, star light, first star I've seen tonight, I wish I may, I wish I might— Have this wish come true tonight."

Every gray horse one sees is an omen of good luck if proper recognition is made. One must wet the tip of the forefinger, touch the palm of the hand and then hit the palm vigorously with the clinched hand. Count each gray horse this way until ninety-nine have been noted.

Making a Penwiper. If you want a pretty, useful pen wiper for your desk buy a little china doll, one that stands firmly. Make for her several chamoles skin skirts of different lengths, putting on the shortest one first.

Easy When Explained. Tell a person to think of an even number, multiply by 3, multiply the product by 2, divide the result by 6, add 20, subtract the number thought of, divide by 4 and then tell him the result will be 5.

The Reason is Clear. By multiplying by 3 and 2 and dividing by 6 he has obtained the number thought of. Add 20, he has the number thought of plus 20. Then subtract the number thought of and he has 20. Now then, you know he has 20, hence if he divides by 4 his answer must be 5.

Birdalogued. "Oh, come with me to see my bird!" a man once said to me. "I have the names all printed underneath the cages. See?" And, sure enough, I looked about, and on a card I saw the name Macaulay. In that cage I saw a huge macaw.

He called it a martin Martin, for the meaning was so plain. His phoebe bird was Phoebe, and a robin labeled Rob.

And just beyond I saw a fine young bobolink called Bob. I saw a hen named Henriette. It seemed to me a pity to call the magpie Maggie and a catbird, named Kitty.

I saw a tern named Turner and a whip-poorwill called Willie. A tomcat labeled Thomas and a hornbill labeled Billy.

A ROMANCE OF THE LONG AGO

An Episode of the Time of Cromwell.

During the reign of the protector in England John Gaunt, a cavalier who had been very prominent in his fidelity to his king, was hunted by the Puritans. He was but twenty years old, of white and red complexion and with very handsome dark eyes.

But John Gaunt knew not what to do with himself. He could not live openly under his true name and sex, nor was the way clear for him to go to France. As a temporary makeshift he determined to go to work as a servant. There was a young widow whose father and husband had been killed in the king's defense, Lady Esther Riall.

Lady Esther permitted Gaunt to remain in her service, performing only such duties as were proper for him to perform, though in case he were caught thus befriended it would go hard with his protector.

One day one of the peasant girls from whom Gaunt had borrowed his costume came to the Riall manor house to tell him that he had been betrayed and that the troopers were coming to take him. She had run across country, thereby shortening the distance. Gaunt ran up to Lady Esther's room for a farewell before an arrest which seemed inevitable.

"Pull this cord," she said hastily, "and you will open a ventilator which will give you air. As soon as the troopers are gone press this spring, and the door will open of itself. But before coming out be sure there is no danger. For if you are found here it will be not only your ruin, but mine."

Gaunt stepped into the opening, and the Lady Esther closed the tapestry door with a click. A few minutes later the troopers rode up to the house. The red-headed Puritan dismounted and tramped in and upstairs. He was met by Lady Esther. He made known to her the object of his visit and was invited to search the house.

Meanwhile his men had surrounded the premises so that, the man they sought should not get away. The officer went from room to room, exploring every cranny and corner, thrusting his sword here and there, but found no one, and if he stabbed any one the victim made no cry.

"I have had positive information," he said, "that John Gaunt, claiming to be Earl of Carrenford, is serving you as lady's maid. You are hiding him. I give you the choice to surrender him or go with me to the Tower to await the pleasure of the lord protector."

"If the earl is here it is for you to take him. As for me, here is the protector's safeguard for me and my estate." She drew a paper duly signed and sealed by England's ruler. The officer read it, turned on his heel and went tramping down the staircase.

By this time John Gaunt had been in his narrow standing place for nearly an hour. Lady Esther ran to open the door. An inanimate body fell against her.

She thought him dead. A glance at the cord that opened and shut the ventilator, which lay in a heap on the floor of the compartment, told her that it had broken and that the prisoner had been suffocating. She threw up a sash, opened and closed his arms, chafed him and threw water in his face. Seeing a faint tinge of color, she persevered and at last revived him.

"Why did you not open the door?" she asked. "And betray you?" "Such conduct fixed forever the love of the young widow, John Gaunt finally escaped to France, to return after a number of years with Charles II. at the restoration. His title and estates were returned to him, and he led to the altar the Lady Esther Riall.