

NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

Jeff Tesreau Coming Along In Great Form.



Photo by American Press Association

Jeff Tesreau, the Giants' big bear cat twirler, is going to make some sort of record this year, or give up baseball. Jeff says so himself, and in view of the fact that gun totting after game is Jeff's favorite pastime it seems reasonable to suppose that he will make good. So far "Tessie" has been a most dependable boxman, and he will probably be called upon to do yeoman service in the world's series next fall.

New Polo Ponies Needed.

Many of the American polo ponies that took part in the international matches will be sold, and a new lot of ponies will be purchased before a challenge is sent to England. Several of the American ponies that played in the big match games were clearly outclassed by the English mounts. The committee of the Polo association, realizing this, will take steps to replenish the old, worn-out material with young, fresh and fast ponies.

Several noted poloists who are good horsemen will be named as a committee to purchase the ponies. They will pay a visit to the ranches in Texas, California and the Hawaiian Islands, where the breeding of polo ponies is made a specialty.

Some good ponies were sent east early in the past spring. They were ridden and played in practice games and placed in training. But as the old ponies showed up so well in practice the Polo association members and the other poloists interested in the game were loath to part with the old ponies for the new ones.

But the poloists now realize that they made a mistake in not purchasing a few young horses. The material left over from previous games was worn out more or less. Lawrence Fitzpatrick, the trainer of the ponies, kept them in fine fettle and had them ready as nails in the match games.

Hard For Yankee Shooters.

A discussion of the rifles to be used in international shooting contests took up the greater part of one day's session of the International Olympic congress. Over the objections of the American delegates the congress decided that the country where the meet was held should select the arms.

The American delegates raised the point that the time was too short, after national teams had been selected by competition, with their own arms, for them to become expert with the arms of another country.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the president, remarked that unfamiliarity with the French rifle had not prevented the Americans from winning at Biarritz in 1912.

Six horse riding events were today placed on the Olympic program. They are composed of military maneuvers, single jumping, cross country riding and a competition for the best individual form in horsemanship.

Polo is to be included in the Olympic games, but no credit is to be given for it on the national scores.

The congress took the view of the subcommittee on boxing that the number of events to be contested at the games be referred to the International Boxing federation to be formed in London soon.

Automatic Baseball Pitcher.

Alexander McMillan of Princeton University, a son of Professor Charles McMillan of the college faculty, has invented a device for pitching a baseball to a batter built into a system of planes whereby the batted ball, no matter where it is hit, will return automatically to the pitcher. The machine is being used at Princeton.

It is said that the invention solves the problem which confronts baseball managers which has heretofore required them to have regular human pitchers with some ball chasers in the field before they could give their team batting practice.

ROUND THE WORLD

There are 176 colleges in British India. Egypt and Sweden now have women judges.

Over 13,000 persons are training for teaching in India.

Cincinnati has annexed the suburb of Rensselaer Park.

Most of the type-used by Chinese printers is made in Japan.

Cleveland has appointed a woman police officer to patrol parks.

In Tasmania dentists are forbidden by law from any form of advertising.

Ceylon is endeavoring to produce enough sugar for home consumption.

Chicago will employ prisoners in house of correction at broom making, etc.

Pittsburgh prohibits acceptance or use of baseball passes by city employees.

Philadelphia now has a church building in which four sects unite in services.

Hungary's insane are said to be sadly neglected in badly conducted asylums.

Atlanta will give women places on its park, library, health and school boards.

Baltimore is preparing to hold next September a "Star Spangled Banner" centennial.

Sixty million tons of coal were needed to supply the world's consumption of gas last year.

The governments of Italy, Belgium and Uruguay have officially adopted twenty-four hour time.

In the past ten years the world's output of new securities has reached a total of over \$35,000,000,000.

Nashville, Tenn., is enforcing the rule requiring pedestrians to cross streets at crosswalk points only.

The Westminster Men's Society, for Women's Rights of London publishes a weekly paper called the Eyesopener.

Missouri is now so well settled that less than a thousand acres of government land remain open to settlement.

The moving picture establishments of Pittsburgh have been asked to contribute to the warfare against the white plague.

German scientists have made a fuel with two-thirds the heating value of coal from sodd, the refuse vegetable matter of the river Nile.

The chief enemies of cyclists in India are the mosquitoes, which not only bite their limbs and bodies, but actually bite through the tires.

In a London church tower there is a clock which strikes the hours and quarters, but has no dial nor other visible evidences of the time.

The first electric plant within the arctic circle will be erected at a mission at Point Hope, Alaska, the power being supplied by a windmill.

By the construction of a harbor at the mouth of the Murray river southern Australia may be given a port rivaling Sydney in importance.

Switzerland's embroidery trade suffered a loss of nearly \$2,000,000 last year because of fashion's decree that soft, clinging materials shall be worn.

Carl Schmidt, found ill in a fifteen-cent lodging house in New York the other night, was discovered to have \$50,000 concealed in his ragged clothing.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Vincent, who recently died at Cincinnati, bequeathed \$440 to her friend Oliver W. Norton to be expended for the best cigars he can buy.

An autograph love letter of King Henry VIII to the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, Henry's second wife, has been found in the Vatican library. It is in French.

Good oak trunk logs are so much in demand in the Spessart region, Germany, that some fine trunks have sold for over \$314 per thousand feet board measure.

To prove that a parachute of his invention was an improvement over former types a Frenchman dropped a thousand feet from an aeroplane with one and landed safely.

To hasten the mending of badly fractured bones an English surgeon has invented a system of screws to pass through the pieces of bone and nuts to press them into position.

Two girls in Budapest who had decided to fight a duel over a young man with whom both were in love have settled the matter by becoming engaged to the two men who volunteered to act as their seconds.

State monopolies and undertakings in Japan yield an annual revenue of about \$64,000,000, of which \$28,000,000 comes from posts, telegraphs and telephones, \$25,000,000 from salt and tobacco, \$5,000,000 from profits and \$5,000,000 from forests.

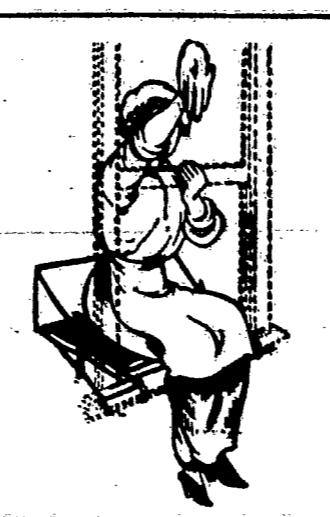
The Japanese vegetable uto is becoming rapidly acclimatized in this country. The department of agriculture has issued a pamphlet of fifteen pages giving the results of experiments in raising uto, together with methods of cultivation and cooking.

Rabbits which had been inoculated with the virus of rabies, tuberculosis, typhoid and other fearful diseases were stolen from the laboratory of Marseilles bacteriologist one night recently. A desperate effort was made to recover the animals before they were sold.

A treaty dated 1797, sanctioned by the senate and signed by the president, giving the Indians perpetual rights to fish and hunt in Eighteen Mile creek near Buffalo, was successfully used by three Seneca Indians in the supreme court as a defense against the charge that they were illegally fishing there.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Device Insures Safety For Window Cleaners.



The window cleaning platform shown herewith is of recent design, and a patent has just been granted. It is made of moderately heavy wire and is collapsible, so that it takes up but little room for storage and is easily carried around and adjusted for use. When extended it acts on the same principle as the painter's jack and has an additional protection in the shape of sides and back to prevent the occupant from getting too far over the edge. There are hooks which fit around the sill inside the room and props which support it from the outside.

Pineapple Salad In Tomato Cups

One small cucumber, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one-half of a seeded green pepper, five ripe medium sized tomatoes, one tablespoonful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a few drops of tabasco sauce. Cut a thin slice from top of tomato and scoop out the pulp so as to form a cup. Now mince the pepper, grate the pared cucumber on a vegetable grater, not using the very center on account of the seeds. Add all this to the tomato pulp, which has been drained after being tinned out. Add all the seasoning and toss together, then fill the tomato cups and serve on lettuce leaves.

Pineapple Fluff

Pare a ripe pineapple, cut into small pieces, sugar well, put in a glass dish and set in the refrigerator. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and three of grated chocolate to a smooth paste with a little cold milk; stir into it one quart of boiling milk and beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook until it begins to thicken—in a double boiler, in the best way. Remove from fire, and when cold pour over fruit. Beat whites of eggs with a tablespoonful of granulated sugar and put on top of the dish. A few good sized strawberries may be used as a garnish around the edge and will add to the toothsome of the combination.

Freshening Stale Biscuit

If you have biscuits or rolls left from one day to the next and want to warm them up, place in a pan and cover tightly. Two pans the same size do beautifully. They can then be placed in a hot oven for a few minutes, just long enough to heat them thoroughly, and when taken out they will be like fresh baked ones, much more delicious than when dampened before putting into the oven. Bread and cake that have become dry can be freshened up the same way.

Chicken Liver Omelet

Cut the livers into medium sized pieces and fry lightly in a little butter. To prepare the omelet itself, beat the eggs lightly, yolks and whites together; add a tablespoonful of water for each egg and season with salt and pepper. Melt the butter in an omelet pan, and when it is hissing hot turn in the eggs and cook gently until just beginning to set. Add the prepared livers, roll the omelet up and serve very hot.

Rice With Butter and Cheese

Take one-half cupful of rice. Boil in salted water. After twenty minutes of boiling take off the fire and drain. Then put the rice back into a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese (Parmesan) and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix well and serve as an entree or around a plate of meat.

Green Bean Salad

Remove strings and slice the beans on slanting silvers, boil until tender, then drain. Season with a little onion juice, salt and pepper, pour on a little melted butter or oil and vinegar to taste, adding a very little sugar if liked.

Raspberry Molds

To each pint of the sweetened fruit juice add one level tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Cook in double boiler until thick. Pour into small cups. Serve very cold with whipped cream.

Creamed Carrots

Boil young carrots until tender. Pour off all but a little of the water in which they were cooked and thicken this with flour and milk. Add a large lump of butter, pepper and salt and chopped parsley.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PERSONS

C. S. Hamlin, Member Federal Reserve Board.



Charles Sumner Hamlin, recently appointed a member of the Federal Reserve board for two years, has been assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of fiscal bureaus since last February. Mr. Hamlin had been under consideration for some time, but it is said the president desired to keep him in the treasury department. Seven members make up the board, including the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency. The five appointive members will serve respectively two, four, six, eight and ten years. The purpose of the difference in the terms of office is to divide the membership into classes.

A native of Boston and fifty-three years of age, Mr. Hamlin has had a large experience in financial affairs. He was educated at Harvard and was graduated from the law school of that university in 1888, beginning practice in Boston. During the second administration of President Cleveland Mr. Hamlin served as assistant secretary of the treasury and after leaving that department in 1907 went to Japan as special commissioner for his country. In the same year he served in the same capacity at the convention of Russia, Japan and the United States. Mr. Hamlin is the author of the "Index Digest of International Commerce Laws" and has written on many financial subjects. He has been prominent in politics and was prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1910.

Head of Naval Affairs Committee.

Perhaps no representative in congress has been more busy than Lemuel P. Phillips Padgett of Tennessee, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, during the present session. The naval affairs committee of the house has a membership of twenty-one, fourteen Democrats and seven Republicans, the same as all the other



LEMUEL P. PADGETT.

important committees. The ranking Republican member of the committee is Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania. Congressman Padgett is a native of the state he represents, a lawyer by profession and is in his fifty-ninth year. He was educated at Erskine college, South Carolina, and began the practice of law in 1879 in Columbia, Tenn., where he has always resided. In 1894 he was a presidential elector. Before being sent to congress he served one term in the Tennessee senate. He first went to Washington as a national legislator as a member of the Fifty-seventh congress and has since been regularly returned. He became chairman of the naval affairs committee when the Democrats secured control of the house.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Why He Wanted the Coat.

When the cruiser Boston went into action in the battle of Manila Bay one of the powder boys took off his coat hurriedly, and it went over the rail into the water. He turned to the nearest officer and asked permission to jump overboard and recover it.

Naturally the request was refused, so the boy went to the other side of the ship, climbed down the ladder, swam around to where the coat was floating and came back with it.

The action was noticed, and the officer ordered him put in the brig.

After the battle the boy was court-martialed and found guilty of disobedience of orders, and he made no defense.

Being in command of the fleet, Commodore Dewey had to review the findings of the court. He sent for the lad and asked him in a kindly way why he had risked punishment for an old coat.

The boy broke into tears and explained that his mother's picture was in the coat pocket and he could not bear to lose it.

The gallant commodore fairly picked the boy up in his arms and then ordered him to be instantly released and pardoned.

"Boys who love their mothers enough to risk their lives for their pictures cannot be imprisoned on this fleet," he said.

Evolution of the Dollar Sign.

The abbreviation "Ps," to signify pesos, was the origin of the American dollar mark, according to a Spanish American scientist. When America was first settled the Dutch and the Spanish were strong competitors for the trade of the world. The word dollar is but a corruption of the Dutch "thaler" or "thalie," a coin much used in commerce at that period and which superseded the "pieces of eight" of Spanish coinage. The peso or piaster, which was the Spanish name for the "pieces of eight," was worth approximately the same as the thaler, and as the Dutch name was easier to say it found a place in our language in the corrupted form, while the abbreviation for the peso remained as the sole remainder of the Spanish mintage in our financial records.

The Grocery Game.

At least eight players are necessary to play "grocery game." These are seated in a circle, and one of the players stands in the middle. The player in the middle gives each one in the circle the name of some article to be purchased at the grocery. Then, standing in the center, he calls out the name of two articles, the names of which he has given to the players. The two players representing those two groceries must change places, while the player in the middle tries to get into one of the seats. At any time the player in the middle may call out "Groceries!" Then all the players must change their seats, and the one not getting a seat must take the place of the one in the middle. This is a variation of the well known "fruit basket."

Girl Scouts.

The girl scouts have an organization similar to the boy scouts. They are divided into patrols and troops with a membership of "tenderfoet," first and second class scouts. Their motto is, "Do a Good Turn Every Day." The uniform consists of a white blouse, khaki skirt, with two side pockets and a row of buttons in the front, and a red, black or blue tie, according to the choice of the troop. A khaki-mackinaw coat and camping outfit complete the equipment.

The Queer Little Mantle

The mantle is a queer shaped insect, which is able to resemble objects in form and color. It is thus able to protect itself, for it can imitate leaves, rocks, dead wood, sand, shells, etc., and only by careful watching can it be discovered. Some of this family are very attractive, one in particular, which is shaped like a pink flower, being beautiful. When it is at rest on a plant it flattens its joints and looks like a blossom on the green leaves.

Boy Scouts Band.

The First Pennsylvania Boy Scout band of Lewistown, Pa., has received much attention of late on account of the excellence of the boys' playing and their smart appearance. The boys have been on several trips to Canada, where they were enthusiastically received; to Washington at the time of the inauguration of President Wilson, and many other places, where they have taken part in various celebrations.

Johnny Cakes.

Mother mixes as is best
Eggs and butter, gold,
Flour, milk and all the rest,
Just as oft of old;
Then she oven hot to fill
It is shortly gone,
When it's out she spreads with milk
"Licious long on."
Johnny, home from school at noon,
Mother's patience tries,
When he gets a slice he soon
For another sighs.
When he comes from school at four
Johnny makes his plea,
And at five eats one slice more
And at supper thrice.
Johnny has a winning way
When he stands and begs,
Johnny also has, they say,
Hollows in his legs.
Wonder in it can you find?
Mother, when she takes
Complete "Johnny cakes" kind,
Calls them "Johnny cakes."
—New York Times.

An Illusion Dispelled

By JOHN Y. LARNED

When my mother, a widow, died I was twelve years old and was educated by a distant friend of her, a Mrs. Auchincloss. There was something very romantic in this friendship which I could not understand, but I never saw Mrs. Auchincloss till after my mother's death. I remember when I went from my foster home to that of my foster mother she said to me: "Poor boy! I loved your mother, and I will love you for her sake."

Her little daughter, Della, stood by and said, "And I will be your sister."

As I grew older Mrs. Auchincloss kept her word, only it seemed to me that she loved me as much for myself as for my mother's sake. The day I became twenty-one she said to me: "Frank, I wish you to marry Della."

I had thought of Della as a sister and believed that she had regarded me as a brother. I was somewhat taken aback by this announcement, but somehow it was not an unpleasant one.

"Why, I thought, Aunt Margaret—I had always called Mrs. Auchincloss aunt, though there was no relationship whatever between us—that Della was in love with Dan Gregory?"

"She thinks she is, but that is all nonsense. Dan Gregory is worthless and uninteresting, and Della will find it out some day. But I don't propose that she shall marry it as his wife. I prefer to marry her to please me, that later on she may be pleased herself."

"That's very complimentary to me," I said, taking Aunt Margaret in my arms and kissing her. "You have been so kind to me that I must not refuse you anything. I mean by this that it is not at all contrary to my inclination to marry Della, but I would prefer that she should love me instead of another man."

Agreeably to Aunt Margaret's request, I went to Della, told her of her mother's desire and said I should be happy to acquiesce. It was no news to Della, who had been informed of what was considered best for her. She told me that she would do everything she could in the matter, but she could not give me her heart; she had been given to another. To this I replied that she must be the judge as to whether she would marry me under the circumstances, for my obligation to her mother was such that I would not refuse her any request. But I also told her what I had told her mother—that I would be very happy in a marriage with her provided she would be happy to marry me.

This seemed to have some effect on Della—that is, in gaining her consent to the match. She had a good deal of character, so much, indeed, that I wondered how she could have given her heart to so shallow a chap as Gregory. She gave me a kiss to seal the betrothal, and, although there was no great warmth in it, there was no ice.

As soon as we became engaged Mrs. Auchincloss seemed greatly relieved. When I proposed that Gregory's calls on Della might better be discontinued her mother did not agree with me. The good lady seemed to be acting on the idea that the more Della saw of him the sooner she would find out how little there was in him. However, as soon as we were engaged she engaged me to be called his calls as of her own accord.

After our marriage by Mrs. Auchincloss' advice, I let my wife alone as far as her disappointment in giving up her lover was concerned. Coming upon her suddenly one day, I found her reading over some of his letters with dimmed eyes. I made no comment, indeed, I did not refer to the matter except to speak a word of sympathy. She seemed to be ashamed of her weakness and, putting her arms about my neck, kissed me. The next day I saw some unburned scraps of paper in the fireplace and knew they were Gregory's letters. This seemed to be a turning point in the matter, and in a future, whatever may have been Della's feelings, I experienced no expressions of them.

Eight years passed. Della and I lived in our home alone with our children, while Mrs. Auchincloss lived in another. Indeed, she refused to live with us from the day we were married. One day when I went home from business Della told me that her mother had telephoned a dealer that we should dine with her that evening. We never thought of declining a request of any kind from the good lady and at the hour appointed appeared at her house.

We found Mrs. Auchincloss in the drawing room, entertaining a man. Both arose as we entered, and our hosts introduced the man as Mr. Gregory. Della was a trifle put out and darted a look of reproach at her mother for inviting her to meet her old lover. But the old lady's reason for doing so was soon apparent. Gregory had deteriorated. He was the same man as eight years ago, but the Gregory that Della had looked upon through the romance of nineteen had been replaced by an unrefined, rather disagreeable looking man whose head was as empty as a pumpkin shell.

Poor Della! I pitied her having to sit opposite this faded dream through a course dinner. Soon after it was finished she pleaded a headache, and we went home.

I didn't blame her mother for bringing her and Gregory together. She simply wished to kill any germ of a bad romance that might be left in my wife.