

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Champion Woman Golfer.



Photo by American Press Association.

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of the Oakley Country Club, near Boston, who won the women's national golf championship...

Kalehmalen in Training. Hanna Kalehmalen, the world's greatest amateur distance runner...

Home Baker Breaks a Record. Homer Baker, the wonderful middle distance runner of the New York Athletic Club...

Australians Like Shugrus. Joe (Young) Shugrus, the American fighter, has been offered a new contract for three additional fights in Australia...

Big Regatta Postponed. The international yacht regatta under the direction of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has been postponed from Aug. 14 to Sept. 5, 1915...

Cornell's Big Rowing Squad. That interest in rowing was never so keen at Cornell was demonstrated recently when the crew reported to Coach Kearney in the crew room...

Read the Great Twins. The drafting of Joseph and Maurice Sheehan, twins from the Baboy Park camp of the Atlantic League was recently announced by President Lanning of the Boston Americans...

ROUND THE WORLD

New York has adopted rear side stop for street cars. Japanese last year launched 152 new merchant vessels.

Triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy was formed in 1883. The United States mines five tons of coal a year for every inhabitant.

Cleveland hospital nurses have discarded uniforms for ordinary dress. Sealskin is naturally of a light drab color, but it is dyed for the market.

Paris newspapers are said to be largely edited or controlled by women. Argentina has nearly 150 banks, with a paid up capital of more than \$500,000,000.

A married woman of St. Helena, England, was recently fined \$100 for setting.

In Hungary all deposits of natural gas become the property of the government.

It is reported that oil fields have been discovered in the Vacufla mountains of Bolivia.

In Italy there are about 2,500 murders annually. Russia about 2,400 and Spain about 1,600.

Heretofore an importer of the metal in all its forms, Japan has become an exporter of refined zinc.

Excellent sardines and anchovies have been discovered in Philippine waters in commercial quantities.

Bones of the albatross are being used to a very great extent of late as mouthpieces for pipes instead of amber.

Washingtonians will restore and preserve historic Octagon house, Eighteenth street and New York avenue.

Tarpon fishing is becoming not only the chief sport but one of the sources of profit of the isthmus of Panama.

House built in Brooklyn 300 years ago by Jan Marinuse Schenck Van Nydeck is likely soon to be torn down.

Cork slabs, compressed from a thick mass of fourteen inches to half an inch, are being tried out for flooring in railroad cars.

One of the world's largest retaining walls has been built to prevent the river at Rangoon, Burma, from shifting its channel.

In Japan nearly 20,000 women earn their livelihood outside their homes. Many of them work in the fields and some at the docks.

Judge Lindsay of Denver says he has found 600 convicted persons true to parole when told to go out alone and present themselves at jail.

India's public health problem is vitally complicated by the fact that biting insects are a prominent factor in the dissemination of disease.

The Italian city of Milan has changed from gas street lighting to electricity, generating its current by Alpine waterfalls, nearly 100 miles away.

In Albania a woman's life is rated at just half the value of a man's. Forty pounds is the blood tax for the man and twenty pounds for the woman.

A San Francisco undertaker has built a funeral automobile that carries thirty-seven persons in addition to a casket and ample space for flowers.

False bottoms for swimming tanks, raised by motor operated windlasses, have been patented for the quick rescue of persons injured while swimming.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Vincent, who recently died at Cincinnati, bequeathed \$40 to her friend, Oliver W. Norton, to be expended for the best cigars he can buy.

Probably the simplest court dvery in the world is that worn in the royal palace of Korea. The emperor's servants are all dressed in garments and headgear of red calico.

As a substitute for red in danger signals, which is the color less easily distinguished by the color blind, experts have advocated blue circles with wide yellow rims.

Citrus fruits grow in a wild state in Madagascar, though in the center and on the east coast of the island oranges and mandarins are grown in small quantities from planted trees.

According to an Italian physician, the channel from the mouth to the stomach is the seat of the senses of hunger and thirst, which he claims to have suppressed by cocaine injections.

In celebration of the silver anniversary of her widowhood Mrs. Caroline Koeler of Chicago recently invited to her party twenty-five widows. A toast was drunk "to their future husbands."

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.

Microbes are never found on gold coins, while paper money is an ideal home for them, and every old bank note is a menace of disease. An authority has stated the belief that gold acts as a bactericide.

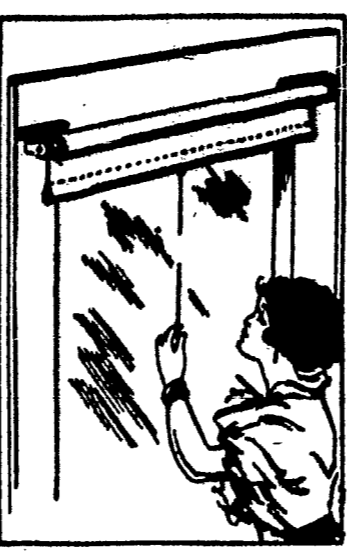
Dogwood and persimmon, formerly regarded as worthless woods, are, according to a writer in the Country Gentleman, now supplying the shuttle market of the world, superseding the box wood of the east for this purpose.

Two blind crews with coxswains with sight took part recently in a boat race on the river Severn, England. They were composed of past and present students of the College For the Higher Education of the Blind, at Worcester.

Contrary to general belief, China not only exports cattle in large numbers, but exports frozen beef in quantities which have now assumed a commercial magnitude of sufficient size that worldwide possibilities may be observed in time to come. Upward of 200,000 cowhides are annually exported from Shanghai.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Easily Adjusted Bracket For Hanging Window Shades.



The matter of hanging a shade at the window is not a difficult one, but for all that there are very few persons who can perform the operation satisfactorily. The difficulty lies in placing the fixtures at just the right place.

Mable Marron Mousse.

Boil two dozen Spanish chestnuts until you can easily remove the shells. Peel them carefully to get rid of all the inside skin and leave them in the pieces into which they naturally break.

Sweet Potato Pudding.

Butter a baking dish and place in it one pint of grated raw sweet potato. Cream together one-half cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar and when light add two well beaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk.

Chicken Roll.

Take one-half pound of remains of cold chicken, one-quarter pound of lean ham or bacon, season with pepper, salt, a little minced parsley and a grate of lemon rind.

Baked Beefsteak Pudding.

Out into neat pieces one and a half pounds of tender steak and season with salt and pepper. Make a batter with six ounces of flour, two eggs well beaten and not quite a pint of milk.

Cornmeal Pancakes.

Two cupfuls flour, one-half cupful cornmeal, one and one-half tablespoonfuls baking powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-third cupful sugar, one and one-half cupfuls boiling water, one and one-quarter cupfuls milk, one egg.

Keeping Celery Fresh.

The easiest and most satisfactory way to keep celery crisp and fresh is to wrap a cold wet cloth around it after it has been scrubbed with a stiff brush and put in the icebox or a cool place.

To Freshen Stale Bread.

Bread that is stale can be made fresh in the following way. Tie the loaf up in a damp cloth and put in a paper bag and place in the oven. When the bag is hot take the bread out.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

General Paul G. Pau, French Army Leader.



General Paul Gerald Pau, who commands one of France's armies, is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war and is said to be the most popular soldier in France.

Famous German Fighter.

From the time that the Kaiser's army passed through Belgium into France the name of General Alexander von Kluck has been prominent in the dispatches.



GENERAL ALEXANDER VON KLUCK

which he on several occasions saved himself and his command from being isolated from the main German army.

General Alexander von Kluck was born in Westphalia in 1848 and is therefore sixty-eight years old. He father was an architect in the employ of the German government.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Halloween Games

Halloween would not be Halloween without these games: Bobbing For Apples.—Have a tub of water and place several apples in it.

Biting the Apple.—An apple is tied by a long string under the gas fixture. Again the player's hands are tied behind him, and he has to try to bite the apple in his mouth.

Initials.—Each player gets an apple and a fruit knife. The object is to pare the apple in one piece. Then this paring is swung over the player's head and dropped on the floor.

Spooks.—All the company seat themselves in a circle on the floor, the lights are turned low, and spook stories are told.

Sounds.—The lights are turned low, and each one makes some sound suggestive of an animal. The others have to guess the name of the person making the sound and the animal imitated.

Shadow Buff.

Some rainy evening when you must play indoors try the game of shadow buff. For this purpose a smooth white sheet is stretched against the wall, and near to this, on a low stool, is seated one of your company.

The rest of the company now pass between the light and the one seated on the stool. Their shadows will look strange as they are thrown on the sheet. The one seated must try to guess from the shadows the ones throwing the shadows.

Potters of Egypt. Among native potters of Egypt the same devices and the same methods are in vogue that were used in the time of Joseph, says Popular Mechanics.

The "Barrel Hoop Test." A Halloween play to find out your prospects of happiness in the married state is to hang a barrel hoop horizontally from the ceiling or in a wide doorway.

Honor the Scout Uniform. The scout uniform should be regarded as a badge of honor by every scout who wears it. It should not be worn except on scout occasion and when the wearer is on scout duty.

Figures of Speech. An old lady after returning from a visit to "the zoo" announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the theological gardens."

Halloween Witches. The witches get their broomsticks out to take their yearly ride. While all the big eyes are staring at the witch, she has a chance to make a sound like a broomstick.

AN ATHLETE WHO WON SUCCESS

College Boy Proved the Value of Baseball Skill.

"Goin' to send yer boy to college, James?"

"You bet."

"What 're goin' to do that for? He won't earn nothin' except how to play games. Them athletics takes all the students' time nowadays."

"There are was things 'n' athletics. Seems to me I'd rather have my boy git strong than git larnin', though they're both good. I knowed a feller once that got his start in the world from baseball practice. While he was in college he kep' up his larnin', but kep' up the athletics too. When he got out into the world he found himself in a fix where the larnin' wouldn't 'a' been no use without the athletics."

"This was the way of it: 'When I lived out in Nevada it was a mighty rough country. Gamblin' an' larnin' was the two perfashions, gamblin' bein' considered the more respectable of the two. There was two or three lawyers, doctors an' sitch like in the place an' a few editors. Mike Gallagher was runnin' the Diamond Drill newspaper an' tryin' to establish it by a fearless course. He was always at-tackin' the w'others, an' this way he got the support of the thrifty. But he had to do a good deal of fightin' an' wouldn't have nobody in his employ that couldn't shoot. One day a young man just out of college came along and asked for a position."

"'Young man,' said Gallagher, 'the positions are all vacant just now. The managing editor was killed last week, an' the 'local' will be buried tomorrow. For the next few weeks there'll be pretty hot work for any one that takes hold on the paper, for we're bound to run the men that shot 'em out of the town. Can you shoot?'"

"'No,' said the young feller. 'I never had any practice.'"

"'Well, then, I reckon I'll have to give the position to the next applicant.'"

"The young feller thought a spell, then he said: 'I can throw straight enough. I was pitcher for the university team and was counted the best pitcher the nine ever had.'"

"The young man had the education, though the next applicant knew how to 'fan the hammer' and all quick shootin' tricks, but larnin' was out of his line. Gallagher tuk the college man and set him to work at once."

"The next mornin' there was a six-in' article referin' to a certain man who had shot the local editor, goin' over his past history like a barrow over a field. Soon as the feller saw the article he went to the Drill office, climbed the stairs, and the first thing the new employe saw was the muzzle of a loaded revolver comin' through the door. 'The next thing was an arm and the best a man's body.' Of course they was comin' mighty quick, but he got quick for the editor. He caught 'em an' ironed 'em and, jest as the man's face showed within the door, let fly, takin' 'em plumb in the temple."

"Well, the next mornin' there was an obituary in the paper recountin' the circumstances and warnin' the man who had killed the manager, editor that enough of his record was known at the Drill office to land him in jail. When the new editor, met him on the street that afternoon the feller was a-comin' out of the Metropolitan gamblin' saloon with two revolvers strapped to his hips. The editor hid his pockets full of stones and, seatin' his enemy readin' for his gun, goin' out a two pounder rock and landed it in the middle of his forehead. The feller dropped like dead, but got off with concussion of the brain. When he got well he was warned by the committee to light out, and he lit."

"But the end hadn't come yet. The toughs didn't like the idea of a new feller comin' in with what they considered a barbarous way of fightin', so one of 'em—the meanest, low-lived cuss in the territory—give out that he was goin' to down the editor with the old fashioned weapon—the revolver. The next day the newspaper man was walkin' along the street when he heard a sharp cry: 'Look out!' He had to do a pretty quick job of thinkin', which was this way: Not ainin' an enemy in front, he concluded there was one behind and a bullet was comin' right off. He whistled like a flash, takin' a stone from his pocket as he turned, got his eye on a man bringin' a revolver to bear on him and put a stone right agin the weapon, knockin' it twenty feet away. Before the feller could draw agin the editor sent another stone that broke his jaw. This ended the scrimmage."

"The fact that the editor set an example of goin' about unarmed—stones wasn't considered arms—had a fine effect on the community. The best citizens declared that carryin' of weapons wasn't necessary or civilized, and the committee posted a notice for all to disarm. Any man that was caught with weapons on him would be shot down in his tracks. The Diamond Drill's circulation increased rapidly."

"That was the way the young graduate got his start in life, and I reckon that when a man has got his start the better his education the more fitted he is to occupy important positions. The youngster became part owner of the paper, and when the territory was admitted as a state he went to congress. The reason why I've told the story without bringin' in his name is that he's got his eye on a bigger thing still, and he don't like in these civilized days to have it brought up that he ever killed any one!"