

WHAT IS SPORT? AN INDIAN'S VIEW

By Kahoosah, of the Tribe of the Ojibways.

SUPPOSE an Indian's idea of sport is very different from that of the paleface. Our braves play no billiard, no poker, no ping-pong, and our squaws do not know the meaning of "bridge whist."

"An Indian's heaven is a happy hunting ground, and hunting is not only the Indian's greatest sport in his very life. I am an Ojibway and come from the country 800 miles west of Montreal. Our ideas of sport are hunting the game, like moose, caribou and red deer. The delight of a young Ojibway is to excel in outdoor sports—cross racing, foot racing, ball playing and other like games. Our ball playing is done in that game."

The squaw's idea of sport is a game of ball, too; but it is played with two little sticks fastened together and used as a ball.

When a boy is five years old he is given a bow and arrows and is taught to shoot birds and squirrels. And this is his idea of sport. The first bird or squirrel that is shot is the cause of a great feast by the elders, and it is usually taken to mean that plenty will follow the hunter and that he is to be a great sportsman.

Trapping is considered sport by our young men, and all children, boys and girls alike, think swimming is sport until they reach the age of twenty or twenty-two, when their minds undergo a change.

Some of our best men and all of the others consider gambling sport. Our dice are made of horn, bone or the stones of the plum. Then there is the moose-horn game, the same consider sport. The Ojibways are great gamblers and will risk everything they possess on the turn of a number on one of the dice.

Our tribe has never been noted for horseback riding, but we live in a country of plenty of snowshoes are our horses. We race on them, and slide over the snowshoes like so many sleds for each other.

An Indian's idea of happiness is to have plenty to eat and drink. The more game there is to be had the happier he is, for his life is spent in the pursuit of it, and he is never satisfied until he has secured enough to cover for himself and family—to say nothing of the hunting.

I like to see you city people getting out more into the open. It shows that you are getting nearer our idea of the enjoyment of life—nearer nature. When you get so that you can hunt for your own food, and with a rifle over your shoulder, come out where danger lurks and where nature is at her best, then you will find what true sport is—then you will be blessed with true health and happiness.

THE FARMER'S DEBT TO MACHINERY

By Mrs. A. E. C. Mastell.

THE farmer's home is becoming more and more the ideal home, as time advances and progress is made upon every object under the sun. Not so very many years ago farmers did not get the time to give much attention to the beautifying of their homes. It was not until the late part of the nineteenth century that they began to do so. For every member in their families. When night came they were not to be seen in the kitchen, but to be seen in the parlor, and when they came to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom, and when they came to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom, and when they came to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom.

We often hear protest against so much machinery. It is ruining the home, it is taking the fun out of the laborer's month, we hear over and over again. But it surely is not taking the fun out of the laborer's month, and his wife do not have more to do in a day than they ever had before. It is taking the fun out of the laborer's month, and his wife do not have more to do in a day than they ever had before.

Look at cranberries, for instance. No more churning of butter and churning and pounding. No more skimming of milk and washing of dishes. No more carrying of milk cans to the door, and when they come to the door, they are to be seen in the bedroom, and when they come to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom.

Now you will find the average farmer's home the happiest spot on earth. When the sun comes out in the morning, the farmer goes to his work, and when he comes home, he is to be seen in the bedroom, and when they come to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom.

There are many of the soft kind and should be very wide at the top, the smallest hole in the shoe, and the best of the shoe is to be seen in the bedroom, and when they come to bed they were to be seen in the bedroom.

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WHAT IS HAPPIEST TIME OF LIFE?

By Mrs. M. E. R. Alger.

Formerly Supervisor of New York City Truant School.

WHEN you ask a person that question he looks at you and smiles. Afterward, when you have assured him that you mean it, he will tell you that the happiest time of life is when he is a child. He will tell you that the happiest time of life is when he is a child. He will tell you that the happiest time of life is when he is a child.

There is another period in a girl's life when she is happy, almost insanely so, but it does not last long and cannot be called exactly a "time"—when she becomes engaged. Perhaps after she is married and settled down in life she is happy, too, but the life of older persons is never free from care and responsibility, and while they are happy to a certain extent, they are not so happy as the young.

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Talks About Diamonds

Emeralds in High Favor.

Among precious stones, emeralds are in high favor, especially for three-stone rings, where they are combined with diamonds.

An exceedingly chic and becoming hat is a broad brimmed sailor, with extremely narrow brim. One of this shape is of coarse dark blue straw, with an edge of light green. A scarf of green liberty is folded softly around the crown and gathered into a large rosette at the back. A dark blue feather tip is caught under it, and curls gracefully over the hair.

For the Women of a Certain Age.

One of the most pleasant signs of the time in the world of dress is the extra care and attention bestowed on the costume of the middle-aged or elderly woman. The delicate and soft-falling draperies of today deal especially kindly with the middle-aged wearer, just as the quantities of beautiful creases, roses, and bows are so much to be desired.

Japan's first statue in memory of a woman died recently at Shijonawate, near Kyoto.

Mrs. Bellinda Bell Adams, of Warrensville, Ohio, born 1811, is still living in the home to which she went as a bride in 1827.

Women teachers in Prussian schools, besides free dwelling, only \$175 a year to begin with. This is raised to \$200 after thirty-one years of service.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe told a women's suffrage meeting in Boston the other day that she expected to vote before she should die. She said that if she had to live to the age of 102 to do it.

Mrs. Howard Kinscott, the English novelist, says that the essential difference between the Americans and the English is that the former are anxious to hear their wives, while the latter desire to be amused.

The only woman who ever owned a street railway, Mrs. George Brown Allen, has sold a Delaware (Ohio) line. She was first to give half fares on Sunday, and by that means made her road, which she bought from a railway, profitable.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Restoring Scoured Linen.

Here is a formula that it is said will restore scoured linen. Peel and slice two onions and extract the juice by squeezing or pounding. Then cut up half an ounce of white soap and add to the juice of the onions. Rub the linen with this mixture and wash it in cold water. The onion's juice and half a pint of vinegar. Boil this composition well, and spread it when cool over the dyed portion of the linen, leaving it dyed thereon. Afterward wash out the dye.

Mrs. Rose's Cherry Colored Cherries.

To conserve cherries select fine, large cherries, stems, dried and weighed. Take an equal weight of sugar; put the sugar over the fire in a preserving kettle and add sufficient water to moisten. Add the cherries to the sugar in the kettle on the back of the stove; when they will cook slowly until transparent. Throw on a stick of dried lemon, and when they are done pasteurize and sugar and keep between layers of waxed paper—Ladies' Home Journal.

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SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIA

A firm in Germany controls a patent for extracting fiber from wood, and is utilizing it from the material. It cannot be bleached easily, but is capable of being dyed with good results. A superior toilet article for ladies, made of this fiber is being marketed by the firm, being suitable for tailors' linings, bed tickings, curtains, etc. A factory to manufacture such goods will be established at Billow, Spain.

A very curious case of acetylene poisoning is reported from Germany, at Stettin, in Pomerania. At this point there is a large cotton mill, which derives its power from a waterfall a little over a mile distant. The natural conclusion would be that electric lighting would be adopted, but, owing to the inability of the turbines being stopped and started during winter, owing to ice, it has been decided to employ acetylene, which can, at least, be depended on for continuous service.

One of the astronomers at the Br. Sci. Observatory has taken several excellent photographs of the sun when near its setting, that show very distinctly the outer appearance of the sun's surface. Every body is familiar with the fact that the sun appears larger when near the horizon, by which the lower edge of the sun seems to be lifted with reference to the upper edge, giving the disk the appearance of being compressed. In one of the photographs referred to, the sun's surface is very noticeable, the rays of the vertical to the horizontal diameter being seventy-five to eighty-four.

In the city of Tacoma some scientific shapers have discovered a way to do in two days what it has heretofore taken twelve to fifteen years to accomplish, according to geologists. Gypsum is what has been called for in the work in Southeastern Alaska. Captain Pratt, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, in 1888, first discovered the Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers, called attention to the cheapness of this material, especially in surveying the mountainous country in the work in Southeastern Alaska. Captain Pratt, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, in 1888, first discovered the Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers, called attention to the cheapness of this material, especially in surveying the mountainous country in the work in Southeastern Alaska.

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