

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Joe Jackson Going After the Batting Record.



Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Naps, says he is going after Ty Cobb's base-running and batting record this season. And it may be stated that Joseph has started off well and gives evidence of doing so. For two years Jackson has been runner up to Cobb in the batting line. The Cleveland outfielder now says this is the year that he will outdo the Detroit wonder.

Where Thorpe Erred.

If James Thorpe, the Indian athlete who was convicted of professional and stripped of the honors he won at the Olympic games last year, had made a clean breast of his case to the Amateur Athletic union when signing as an entrant to the games he might have been absolved of his transgression and been given a clear title to the laurels he achieved at Stockholm.

This statement was made at a banquet at San Francisco by James B. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., who was on the coast to assist in arrangements for the international games to be held in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Sullivan said he had not yet decided to accept the athletic directorship of the games.

Selects All Star Basketball Team.

Basing his selections on the official scores for the season's play and noting the records of each player, Coach Dr. Sharpe of Cornell university has announced the following as his choice for the first and second all collegiate basketball combinations:

FIRST TEAM.

Samson, Dartmouth.....Left forward
Salmon, Princeton.....Right forward
Margerson, Dartmouth.....Center
Saw, Dartmouth.....Left guard
Hasted, Cornell.....Right guard

SECOND TEAM.

Cross, Cornell.....Left forward
Kedner, Penn.....Right forward
Baerle, Cornell.....Center
Jacques, Columbia.....Left guard
GM, Princeton.....Right guard

Trophies For Ball Tossers.

R. Y. Rose, a baseball enthusiast, offers three trophies valued at \$100 to the leading pitcher, batter and base stealer in the Southern league this season. The winner of the batting prize and base stealing award must participate in at least 100 games, while the winning pitcher must have at least fifteen games figuring in the won and lost column. Secretary Jacobson's list of final figures will decide the winners. The rules of the league prohibit the giving of cash prizes; hence the trophies will consist of diamond watch fobs.

Handles Umpires Gently.

Del Gainer, the Detroit first base man, never has been fired from a ball game for abusing an umpire, and the big first baseman says he never will be. "A man can kick just as hard with out resorting to personalities, and so long as he lays off an umpire's past or present or future he is reasonably sure of remaining in the game," says Del. "No umpire in the league is going to send a man from the game simply because the player kicked, and kicked decently, on a decision. I believe in kicking decently."

California May Race Michigan. Provided that the University of California receives admittance to the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships, which will probably be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on May 31, the Pacific coast college team will meet the University of Michigan in a dual track meet on the Saturday previous.

HUMOROUS QUIPS.

At the Rest Cure.

A rest cure is a crazy place beyond a shade of doubt. For everybody in the place is crazy to get out.

The chess fund on the second floor, the emperor of Rome, Defeated Lasker seven times—but lost his happy home.

The emperor of Germany—although he doesn't reign— Can whip the whole United States. That's why he wears a chain.

The rich and learned viceroys who speak of "pants" and "gents" Would like to meet a person who would lead him fifty cents.

The handsome king of Babylon, who owns the world's marine, Wears tennis shoes and overalls when calling on the queen.

The actress with eleven trunks of gowns and jewels' rare Will play a year on Broadway when she gets the railroad fare.

The chap with many millions on deposit, if you will, Would like to borrow eighty cents to pay his laundry bill.

The lady with the pedigree—a duchess, too, I'm sure, Would love to be a singer—for she hates to manœuvre.

The dame who scribbles sonnets on "The Evils of the Chase" Would like to know at 3 o'clock who won the second race.

The gentleman with whiskers—who deplores a gambler's lot, Can stack the cards and steal the ace and open every pot.

The authoress who's now in search of husband No. 3 In spite of all that I can do is bound to marry me.

But still a sanitarium for rest and change is best— The bathroom man gets all your change; the doctor gets the rest.

—New York Globe.

His Side Line.

"Are you Mr. Lewtitch?"

"That is my name."

"Your uncle died a few days ago—do you believe?"

"The doctors pronounced him dead—yes."

"I have just read that he left his entire fortune to public institutions."

"Well, what about it? Are you a reporter?"

"If you are I don't wish to be interviewed."

"No, my dear fellow; I am not a reporter. I am a lawyer. I thought you might have some will breaking to be done. I am an expert will breaker."

"I don't want any of my uncle's money. Since he preferred to cut me off without a dollar I am perfectly willing to work for my living."

"Permit me to hand you my card. In case they ever wish to try you for larceny please remember me. I have kept a number of crazy people out of asylums."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She Got a Definition.

"Who can give me the correct definition of the word 'intense'?" asked Miss Emma Garwood, a teacher in the Whitier school, recently. Three or four of the pupils gave different answers but none was correct.

"Surely some one can give that definition," Miss Garwood said, almost ready to explain the term. A hand went up from the rear, and a little girl was awarded the permission to give her definition.

"Teacher, Indians live in tents," the pupil replied. Only the teacher realized the humor of the answer.—Kansas City Star.

Papa Was Busy.

In the picture of a battle which hangs in the living room of her home a little south side girl thinks all of the figures are those of her relatives.

"Who is that on the horse?" asked a playmate.

"That's my big brother."

"Who's that with a sword?"

"That's Uncle John."

"And who is that on the ground?"

"That's Uncle Ben."

"And where is your father?"

"Oh, papa," the little girl replied proudly; "he's over there making all that smoke!"—Youngstown Telegram.

Too Much.

Norman White, who was in the political ring recently, told this story to lighten up his tariff opinions. Here is the story:

A new baby arrived at a house. A little girl had been the pet of the family. Every one made much of her, but when there was a new baby she felt rather neglected.

"How are you, Mary?" a visitor asked of her one afternoon.

"Oh, I'm all right," she said, "except that I think there is too much competition in this world."—Lowell Sun.

Different.

Mildred Officer, to trooper whose horse continually falls to the rear—How's this? You told me your horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the county.

"So he has, sir," replied the trooper. "It was in plowing matches he took the prizes."—New York Journal.

An Idea Here, Men.

"Does your wife want to vote?"

"No. She wants a larger town house, a villa on the seacoast and a new automobile every six months. I'd be wrinkled if she could fix her attention on a small matter like a vote."—Washington Star.

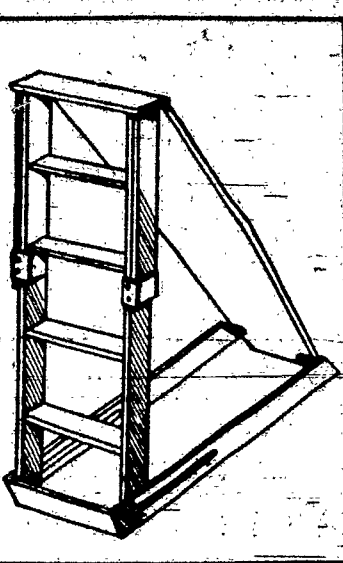
All Round Man.

"Does he belong to the Four Hundred?"

"Yes, indeed; he's one of the 400 phony."—New York Mail.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Ladder and Ironing Board That Fold In Small Space.



A space saver is the combined ironing board and stepladder patented by a Minnesota man. The ironing board is hinged to the top of the ladder and its other end is hinged to a rectangular frame that acts either as one set of legs for the board or as a pen to receive the legs of the ladder. This latter use is an extra feature, for, as the illustration plainly shows, it prevents the ladder from slipping and makes it much safer than any other can do. The ironing board, of course, forms the back support of the ladder. To use the board the ladder, which is made in slidable sections, is adjusted to the height of the other stand, and a firm support is thus provided for both ends of the board. When not in use this contrivance can be folded up into small compass and placed in a closet or corner.

Household Notes.

To clean pewter wash it with hot water, rub it with fine sand and when dry polish with leather.

Pocket handkerchiefs and laces will whiten if soaked overnight in a bath of toilet carbolie soap.

Milk is very good to take out ink spots when they are fresh. It has no effect on dry ink spots.

When velvet is spotted with rain allow it to dry thoroughly, then brush well with a stiff brush.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying.

A few minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection.

The tops of bureaus will keep in good condition longer if a piece of blotting paper is placed under the cover.

Kiss In Jolly.

Two pounds of large-size pins skinned and cut in pieces about three inches long. Cut off the pins with scissors as close as you can, wash well. Put in kettle, cover with water. Season with one level teaspoonful of salt; one and one-half level teaspoonful of pepper, three bay leaves and medium sized onions. Cut up. Cook all together about three-quarters of an hour or until cooked to the right consistency to jelly. Take off the stove and strain, then put back fish in kettle with liquid. Let simmer a few minutes. Then put in a mold and cool. Add two table-spoonfuls of white vinegar before putting into mold, also more seasoning if desired.

Darning Stockings.

Large holes in the knees and heels of socks and stockings if mended as follows will be found to wear longer, look neater and be more comfortable than if mended in the usual way: Take some strong black net, rub out any stiffness with the hand, cut slightly larger than the hole and tack neatly on the wrong side; then darn out and into the net on the right side until the hole is well covered. The darning will hardly be seen.

To Remove Mildew Stains.

Mildew stains on linen can often be removed quite successfully in the following way: Mix a small quantity of soft soap with the same proportion of powdered starch and salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply this mixture to both sides of the stain with a small brush, and, if possible, let the article lie on the grass all day and night, until the stains have quite disappeared. Then wash in the usual manner.

Jam Fritters.

Jam fritters are made by spreading thin slices of bread with thick jam, pressing the slices together, cutting in strips and dipping in fritter batter, then frying them in deep fat, sprinkling with powdered sugar and serving garnished with flecks of currant or quince jelly.

Scorch Stains Removed.

If scorch stains are wet and rubbed with soap and then put in the sun they will soon bleach out. If clothes are soiled with wrinkles they may be put out in the sun to dry and the wrinkles will soon disappear.

Washing Lace Collars.

Before washing lace collars buste them closely on a piece of white cloth to keep them from being stretched or torn. If no starch is put in them they will look like new.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Bears' Journey.

"One day," said Mr. Brown White to Mr. Smith Brown, "We'll get a motorcar and ride away to Jungles Town."

They started off, but came to grief while rushing down the hill. They dashed against a tree, and then the Bruins had a spell.

More frightened than hurt, nevertheless, for help they loudly cried, said Smith Brown, "We'll go to Jungles Town in motorcars till then."

Interesting Facts.

The ancient Greeks and Egyptians wore the simple sandals.

The Assyrians first introduced the heel for security and comfort in walking.

Cardinal Richelieu is said to have been the first chocolate drinker of any fame, and to have set the fashion of using it.

The sugar cane was introduced into America soon after the discovery, and its cultivation rapidly spread over all those parts of the new world adapted to its growth.

The first mention of coffee in English statute books is in the year 1660, when a duty of fourpence was laid on every gallon of coffee made and sold.

and in 1760 King Charles issued a proclamation to shut up the coffee-houses because they were seminaries of sedition. The French first conveyed some plants to Martinique in 1727, whence they probably spread to the neighboring islands.

The Stars We Never See.

Mr. Robert Ball sat one night in his room at the top of a tall New York hotel talking of the hidden things of the heavens, says World's Work. To illustrate a point he turned off the electric light in the room and, stepping to a window, lifted the shade, and, pointing out at the myriad lights twinkling in the windows and on the streets, he said: "I have never seen New York before."

If I were as innocent as many observers of the heavens are, I should conclude from looking out of this window that New York consists of a large number of brilliant lights. That is all I see as I look out—But I am perfectly certain that what I see now represents only a very small part indeed of the actual contents of this city. There are out there before my eyes thousands of great buildings. They do not happen to glow, and I don't see them.

When we look up into the sky we see myriads of luminous things. There are thousands of millions of nebulous masses there which we apply do not see."

Shouting Proverbs.

You all know the popular game of proverbs. Now there is a new version of this game called "shouting proverbs." To play it one of the party leaves the room, while the others select some familiar proverb, the words being assigned to members of the company—should there be more persons than words assign the same word to two or more persons, as in the old game of proverbs, but the number of words must not exceed the number of players.

The person who is out of the room must then be called in, and at some given signal all the company must shout in chorus the words assigned them, and the person called in must guess the proverb from the din. If he does not succeed he must retire and try again.

If he does the person whose voice gave him the clue to the proverb must take his place.

Buck the Indian.

Two captains are chosen, and each captain then chooses until two long lines are formed. They face each other, holding hands tightly. One captain calls the name of one of his strongest boys, and this boy runs and huris himself between two boys of the opposing side. If he succeeds in breaking through he takes back with him all the boys on the line below the place he broke through. If he is unsuccessful he must join the enemy's side. This is kept up until all the boys are on one side.

The strongest boys should be stationed near the top of the line, and stratagem is shown in trying to catch the strong boys of their guard by pretending to tackle the boys at the bottom.

Game of Portrait.

In the game called "Portrait" one person leaves the room, while the others choose the name of some one they all know. The person on entering the room has to guess the name selected by asking questions to be answered by "yes" or "no." For instance: "Is she married?" "No." "Have I seen her today?" "Yes." "Has she fair hair?" "No." Sometimes the company chooses the one who went outside for the "portrait" and the guessing is more difficult.

Making a Scrap Book.

To make a scrap book begin now to save jokes, sketches, criticisms, anecdotes, poems and short stories, and when you have a little box full of clippings—the worth while kind—paste them in a good notebook. In after years a book of this kind will be interesting and have a value, not to say anything of the pleasure such a book will afford you in the making.

A Birthday Party Game.

Dancing for the cake is played by all joining hands and dancing around a table holding the birthday cake. The one who dances last and holds the longest time the cake.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Cordell Hull, Author of Proposed Income Tax Law.



By Harve A. Kwin.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, author of the income tax bill, is serving his fourth term as a member of the national congress. In explaining the provisions of the proposed measure Congressman Hull said that the normal income tax of 1 per cent was to be paid by all classes subject to the tax, individuals as well as corporations, but that only the incomes of individuals were to be subjected to the various surtaxes. The incomes of corporations are to bear only the "normal" income tax and are not subject to the "excess" surtaxes. All individuals have an exemption of \$1,000, but there is no exemption allowed to the corporation.

The tax, if the bill becomes a law, is to be collected through the internal revenue division of the treasury department, which now collects the taxes on tobacco, cigars, liquors, steam-garage and smaller objects of internal revenue. The commissioner of internal revenue will have direction and supervision over the collection of the income tax.

Congressman Hull is a native of Tennessee, was educated at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and is a lawyer by profession. He was twice elected to the legislature of his native state and is a veteran of the Spanish war, in which he served as captain of infantry. After the war he was elected judge of the fifth judicial circuit of Tennessee, which position he resigned to enter congress. He is forty years old.

Prominent in Railroad Affairs.

Charles E. Mallen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who was recently awarded the charge of management in connection with the railroad wreck at Westport, Conn., last October, is one of the most successful railway managers in the country. He built up several railroad properties, notably the Boston and Lowell and the Northern Pacific.

A native of Concord, N. H., Mr. Mallen began his railroad career as a clerk.



CHARLES E. MALLEN.

In the employ of the Northern Railroad of New Hampshire in 1884 he had become general superintendent of the Boston and Lowell, which he reorganized and put on a paying basis. Then he went to the Union Pacific as general traffic manager, and four years later took charge of the New York and New England. He resigned the latter position to become second vice-president of the road he now heads. In 1897 he accepted the presidency of the Northern Pacific, at that time northward and less than a year out of the hands of the receiver. When he left the road in 1903 his net earnings in the last year of his administration were greater than the gross earnings had been the year before he took charge. Since 1903 he has been president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which has changed through the course of years to one of the largest corporations in the world.

BRavery Won A MARDEN'S HONOR

Lady Catherine's Bravery

Lady Catherine's bravery was the subject of a story in the London Standard. The story was about a woman who had been married for many years to a man who was a very good man, but who was also a very poor man. She had been married to him for many years, and she had been very faithful to him, but she had never seen him for many years. She had been very brave, and she had been very kind to him, but she had never seen him for many years. She had been very brave, and she had been very kind to him, but she had never seen him for many years.

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