

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## Harry Lord One Who Came Back.



Photo by American Press Association.

Who said Harry Lord, the Chicago American third baseman, was all in? Whoever did would soon change their minds if they watched him perform at that station for the White Sox this season. True, last year he was away off form and was shifted to the outfield by manager Callahan. Since the start of the 1913 race Harry has been putting up a brilliant article of ball, especially in the fielding line. His stick work also seems to have improved. A few years ago Lord was considered the best third baseman in the American league. Judging by the game he has been putting up so far this season, he has a fair chance to grab back the honors.

### Athletics at Dartmouth.

Some light upon the officials who had proved incompetent was recently thrown by Frank Cavanaugh of Dartmouth, who declared that old football players were the most ignorant examples of this sort. He stated that many times the men who had graduated from their colleges after a brilliant life on the gridiron knew less about football rules than men who had never played.

### International Football.

Dates set for the annual international association football games include the following: Jan. 17, 1914, Wales versus Ireland in England; Feb. 14, 1914, England versus Ireland in England; Feb. 20, 1914, Scotland versus Wales in Scotland; March 14, 1914, Scotland versus Ireland in Scotland; March 16, 1914, Wales versus England in Wales; April 4, 1914, Scotland versus England in Scotland.

### Baseball Abroad.

Richard C. Klegin has announced an international baseball league in Europe. Teams have already been formed in London and Paris, and the proposed league will include also Berlin, Brussels, Copenhagen, Monte Carlo, Milan and Nice. Klegin has leased the stadium in London. The players hail from the United States.

### England Not in Australian Regatta.

The Amateur Rowing Association of England has forbidden an English eight oared shell crew to go to Australia for the purpose of competing at the Henley-on-Yarra regatta next September. The objection of the governing body is because the Australian officials were to provide the English oarsmen with return tickets for their journey.

### England Takes Up Pole Vaulting Again.

English athletes are to take up pole vaulting, heretofore neglected owing to the danger of the pole breaking and the jumper being trampled on it. They have recently introduced a new pole composed of bamboo bound with a certain kind of tape, which is of extraordinary strength and safe.

### Cheney Knows Wagner's Weakness.

Larry Cheney of the Cubs says that last season he learned the secret of how to pitch to Hans Wagner. From this inside, he says, are the hardest to hit. He admits that the Dutchman probably could average .300 off these lies.

# ROUND THE WORLD

France is preparing strict laws regulating aerial navigation.

There are 3,700 theosophists in America, belonging to 125 branches. Pneumatic tired flunkies are now a feature of life in the far east.

"Cobweb hall," a noted old resort in Duane street, New York, has been demolished.

It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 incandescent lamps in use in the United States.

Altogether 2,250,000 British workers are insured by the state against being without employment.

The tapping of rubber trees is now done by an electrical device, which greatly facilitates the operation.

A zither which is played by keys instead of the usual pick has been invented by a Massachusetts man.

Of the eighty-five foreigners who are in Rome this year studying the Montessori schools sixty are Americans.

The New York Public Library reports that practically 8,000,000 of its books circulated for home use during 1912.

Coal is hoisted and water pumped from a Kansas mine by a specially designed windmill with four broad vanes.

In New York infant mortality has been reduced from 185 a thousand to 100, principally by philanthropic efforts.

New York will soon place the cottage in that city once occupied by Edgar Allan Poe in a park named for the poet.

Over 40,000 New York school children are annually referred by school authorities to physicians for medical treatment.

At the close of last year about 10 per cent of the roads of the United States could be classed as improved, a gain of 1 1/2 per cent in three years.

A seed drill invented in Austria sows fertilizer three or four inches below the grain to strengthen the roots of the latter in dry soils or seasons.

New Zealand has a new law providing for the revoking of any patent not worked in that country within four years after it has been issued.

Switzerland is about to establish the largest national park in Europe. It is in the canton of Glarous and has an area of nearly eighty square miles.

Instead of imprisoning the unfortunate in buildings, Germany is experimenting with its insane by keeping about 2,000 of them on a large farm.

Germany has prohibited the passage through its customs houses of firearms that do not bear marks showing they have been thoroughly tested by their makers.

Twenty-five years ago Argentina had to import its flour. Today it sells wheat to the world, the annual harvest value amounting to more than \$500,000,000.

Lala Karim Dutt, a Hindu barber, who died recently in Meerut, had for the past three years kept a tiger alive with two pet pythons coiled up beside him in his bed.

The town planning development at Southend, London's new suburb, forty miles due east, on the English channel, is converting that part of the coast into a model garden city.

Probably the most practical result of the ill fated Scott expedition to the south pole was the discovery of a great coal field, said to be at least 650 miles long. Its width has not been ascertained.

Chile is one of the Latin-American countries where thrift is common and peace and order prevail. The savings bank deposits have increased about 150 per cent in four years and 40 per cent from 1911 to 1912.

"Jennie," a Scotch collie, so faithful to her master that she would follow him for three hours could not approach the child, which had wandered from home followed by the dog.

The Texas owner of a large dairy herd believes he is the only man in the United States who cultivates the prickly pear, raising a 600 acre field of it annually and feeding his stock the pads after removing the thorns.

Strange uses are being found for some of the cues lately cut off in vast numbers by the Chinese. A British woolen manufacturer recently received an offer of five tons of such hair for weaving into woolen fabrics.

Little Rock, Ark., spent \$20,000 on playgrounds last year. The money was raised by public subscription through the efforts of a highly organized playground association. The enthusiasm for playgrounds has since spread to other cities in the same region.

Two teachers in the schools of Berlin are this year celebrating their fiftieth anniversary of school teaching. There are forty-two others who have taught forty years and forty-seven who have taught twenty-five years. The Berlin Teachers' society will tender a banquet to these veterans in December.

Wales has adopted the American plan of sending agricultural missionary trains throughout the principality, teaching the farmers the best methods of raising poultry. Great gain has resulted. Cities visited have been Pwllheli, Alimwech and Llanymnech. The train visited districts where no English is spoken.

William T. Scott, the only colored man ever nominated for president of the United States by a regularly conducted national convention, is a candidate for the position of minister to the republic of Haiti. He was nominated for president by the National Liberty party at the St. Louis convention in 1904, thirty-seven states being represented.

# HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

## Ventilator-For Window That Fits Under the Sash.



A window ventilator that a handy boy can make for his mother has recently been put on the market. A piece of board about four or five inches wide and as long as the inside of the window is wide has a rectangular space cut out of its center and this space covered with a wire screen. A tin shield or roof is nailed above this screened opening to keep out the rain. This side of the board is turned outward. On the inner side the opening leads into a trough-like attachment that has a lid hinged to it. The air enters through the screen, and the trough deflects it toward the ceiling. There is no draft and no obstruction of the light, as the device fits under the window sash.

### The Kitchen Apron.

Aprons for wear in the kitchen should be all enveloping. They can be made of gingham, percale or white lawn; but, however made, they should completely cover the skirt and should have a large bib. A ruffle about the bottom of the apron protects the hem of the dress, as it catches and wards off anything which is spilled or dropped. Kitchen aprons need not be unattractive because they are big and serviceable. They can be made of white self-colored percale or madras, edged with blue or pink or any other color. A folded bias lawn band can be folded over the edges of the apron like a binding or scalloping braid, which is sold in many colors and styles and can be stitched under a neatly turned hem.

### Handy Helps.

To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

When beating up the whites of eggs add a tiny pinch of salt. You will be surprised to find how much better and faster they whip up.

A well-rolled "each time" is taken off will keep neat much longer than when folded. Gloves pulled out and smoothed will wear twice as long as if they were crushed and tossed into a drawer.

Turnips are improved by adding one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar when cooking.

### Greased New Potatoes.

To cook new potatoes scrape them and throw at once into cold water. Boil in salt water and when tender add enough butter and pepper to season and make a rich cream gravy around them. Blend the flour and cream or milk together until very smooth. Add it gradually to the boiling water around the potatoes. Do not have too much gravy when the potatoes are served.

### Scorched Linen.

To remove scorch from linen use the juice of an onion. Bake a large onion and squeeze out the juice through a piece of muslin. Mix with one ounce of fuller's earth, a little finely shred soap and a wingful of vinegar. Boil together till the soap has dissolved, leave till cold and then apply the preparation to the scorched linen. Let it dry and then wash in the usual way.

### Remove Cooking Odors.

In cooking many odors are very offensive and must be removed from the kettles before they can be used again. Salt on the dishcloth is good, but if a little cornmeal is sprinkled on the stove and the utensils inverted over it for a few seconds the odor will vanish.

### Cleaning Varnish.

To wash varnish steep some tea leaves in water for half an hour, then strain them out and use the liquid for washing the varnished wood. This decoction gives the woodwork a cleaner, fresher look than when washed with only soap and water.

### To Launder Corsets.

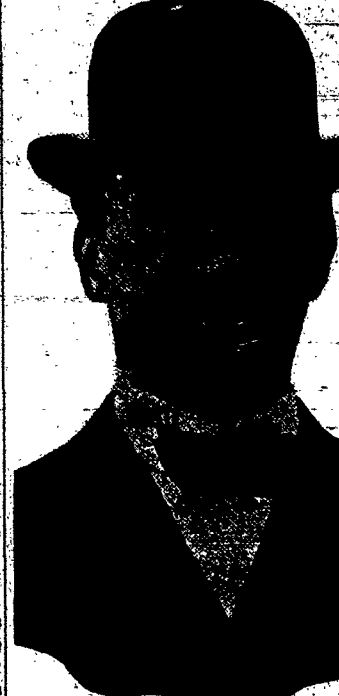
Spread the corsets smoothly over a wooden table or board and fasten with thumb tacks. Then with a stout nail brush and some white soap and warm water scrub each section carefully. Rinse in warm water and dry quickly.

### Cleaning Handkerchiefs.

A simple and effective way to remove dirty marks from a handkerchief is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it on the marks. It will also remove mud stains from dress shirts, children's coats and men's trousers.

# NOTED MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

## Attorney General J. C. McReynolds, Foe of Trusts.



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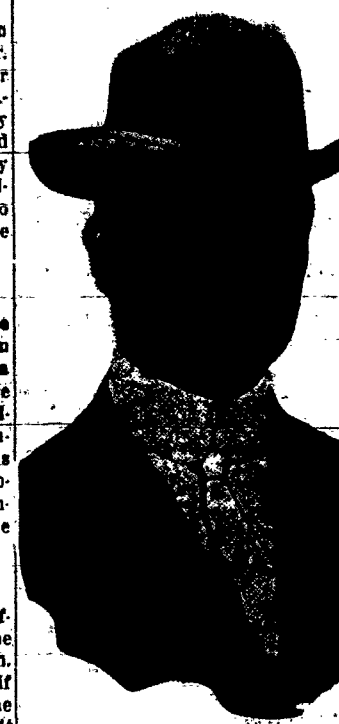
Corporations or individuals suspected of playing fast and loose with the anti-trust law must keep a watchful eye, if they are guilty, or Attorney General James C. McReynolds will get them. The attorney general has begun and is directing several important investigations which may lead to new or renewed prosecution of those who, Mr. McReynolds has reason to believe, are breaking or evading the Sherman law.

Before entering President Wilson's cabinet Attorney General McReynolds was known as a trust-buster of persistence and "determination." He entered official life in 1903 as an assistant attorney general by appointment of President Roosevelt. For the government he has acted in many important suits, among them the tobacco trust litigation, the anthracite coal cases and federal prosecution of railroads. He is a native of Kentucky and is sixty-one years old. His education was obtained at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Virginia. After graduation he practiced law at Nashville and later filled a chair at Vanderbilt university. Prior to his appointment to the cabinet he had for several years practiced his profession in New York city.

### Commissioner of Corporations.

Joseph Edward Davies of Madison, Wis., who recently took the oath of office as commissioner of corporations, is secretary of the national Democratic committee. Mr. Davies' nomination was originally sent to the senate, but was withdrawn by President Wilson when he learned that action by the senate was not necessary.

Preparatory to constructive work in legislation and to the announcement by the administration of a definite program in regard to "big business" the bureau of corporations, it is said, will make a careful survey of the data of



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ready amassed and will collect more with a view to determining scientifically whether monopolistic or competitive business is the more efficient and whether trusts reach their limit or efficiency at a certain point.

Prior to the last presidential campaign Mr. Davies was little known outside his state, although a member of the national Democratic committee from Wisconsin. During the pre-convention fight he proved such a capable campaigner, however, that when the contest for the presidency opened he was put in charge of the western headquarters.

The new commissioner is a native of Watertown, Wis., in his thirty-seventh year, and was admitted to the bar in 1901. The next year he was elected prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county, Wis., and soon became active in Democratic politics. He was chairman of the Democratic state committee in 1912.

# FOR THE CHILDREN

## Game of Flowers.

There is a game similar to "London bridge" called "flowers." To play it two children stand opposite each other and raise their hands above their heads, forming the ribs of a bridge while all keep saying or chanting something the action to be words.

We're looking round for roses red,  
Roses red, roses red,  
We're looking round for roses red,  
And we've found one here.

As the word "here" the raised arms come down and incline the head of a child who happens at that moment to be passing underneath their hands. Then all sing:

We've found one here, we've found one here,  
A red rose, a red rose,  
We've found one here, we've found one here,  
And we are happy.

The rose then takes the place of one of the two who caught her, and she calls out "daisy." Daisy then becomes the word to use instead of rose in the verses. Every one caught calls out the name of some flower, which is substituted in the song. The game goes on until every child has had a chance to be caught. The rest of the game proceeds as in "London bridge."

### Divided City.

Divide a city in Ireland into a metal instrument and quick.

Divide a city into a boy's name and a male child.

Divide a city into an organ of the body and a shallow place in a river.

Divide a city into a boy's name and a weight.

Divide a city into a foreman and a weight.

Divide a city into a prohibition and a blood.

Divide a city into a man's name and a stronghold.

Divide a city into a stream and a tract of land.

Divide a city into angry, a proposal and a male child.

Divide a city into a small stream and another city.

Divide a city into "to part" and that which is not water.

Divide a city into novel and a harbor.

Answers—Belfast, Jackson, Hartford, Charleston, Boston, Bangor, Frankfurt, Springfield, Madison, Brooklyn, Oklawaha, Newport.

### A Monkey's Adventure.

Hazel Holington, who lives in Addison, Mich., owns a monkey, which by very likely named Jocko, and Jocko wanted to have a holiday. He didn't ask anybody, but just watched his chance and hopped out of the house. He was gone a week, and Hazel Holington had decided that he would never come back when a deputy sheriff discovered something in a tree. He thought it was an owl and was going to shoot it, but just in time he saw that it was a monkey. He determined to capture the monkey, but he was all the other deputy sheriffs, and they gave chase. The monkey made good time through the trees, but the trees gave out at last, and he made for the chimney of a common house.

There he was caught and put under arrest and taken to his mistress, who was very glad to see him again. Chicago News.

### Fun With a Pipe.

Any child can have a lot of fun with an old clay pipe, a dried pea or bean and a pin. A tube bent at a right angle is as good as a pipe.

Stick the pin through the pea and let it fall, point downward, into the pipe.

Place the other end of the pipe in the mouth and blow into the opening and you will see a funny sight. The pea and pin will dance and balance themselves as long as the blower has breath to work the pipe.

Most children like homemade toys, and this is one. The same pipe (which can be prepared for a penny) is the kind used for blowing the good old fashioned kind of soap in clear water. A little glycerin added to the water will make the bubbles clear and kidnap.

### From a Bird Paper.

Residents of Country Lane are warned against cats that have recently moved in with people who have no love for birds.

Pop Goose of Canada made a flying visit yesterday on his way north. We are pleased to report that the pirates known as hawks are gradually disappearing from this part of the earth.

For rent, a nest in the hat on the old scarecrow, Cherry grove, Washington lane. Former tenants will submit cheap. Apply Sparrow Birdhouse, near weather vane, Richmond's property, Chestnut Hill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### At the Zoo.

"I say, monkey, why is summer like a circus?"

"Give it up," said the chimpanzee. "Because the heat is in tents (tense)."

"Ha, ha! You think you're funny."

### Fourth of July.

There was once a small boy living in Texas.

Who bought a small cannon on purpose to vex us.

He poured in the powder and said, "They'll be lucky if soon they don't hear from me there in Kentucky."

But the small cannon burst with such force that it killed the boy.

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