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**THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, Ohio**

**IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**

**Dutch Leonard, Pitcher For the Boston Americans.**



Photo by American Press Association

Hubert B. (Dutch) Leonard, star pitcher of the Boston Red Sox team, is considered one of the most efficient left handers in the American league. Leonard is a native of California and received his early baseball training at St. Mary's college, San Francisco. He went to the Red Sox from the college ranks in 1911, but was sent to Denver for seasoning. He returned to Boston in the middle of the 1913 season, and the following year led the pitchers in the American league in efficiency. In 1915 Leonard continued his good work and will doubtless take his place among the topnotchers during the present season. Leonard is twenty five years old.

**Remarkable Pluck of Richards.**  
Pluck and perseverance have achieved for Alvin Richards, the Cornell athlete, wonderful success, notwithstanding that he has been quite unfortunate in the preparation for his competitors. During his athletic career Richards has sprained his left leg four times and his right leg twice. Once he broke some of the small bones in his right leg in an accident that also dislocated his wrists. The first time Richards tried a high jump he broke his left leg above the knee, and he then was advised to give up athletics, as his bones were too brittle. But Richards stuck to athletics and now ranks as one of the greatest all round athletes in intercollegiate history. Richards won the high jump in the 1912 Olympic and in 1915 captured the all round championship in A. A. U. competition in San Francisco. Last summer he established a new intercollegiate high jump record in Philadelphia, and he ranks with the best men in the world in weight heaving, pole vaulting, hurdling and broad-jumping.

**Michigan Relay Team Too Fast.**  
A singular result of Michigan's two-mile relay team's victory at Buffalo, currently in which Donnelly, Murphy, Carroll and I'fer covered the distance indoors in 7 minutes 56.35 seconds, equalling the outdoor record, was the abandonment of the quartet by Trainer Farrell. He said that there was too much speed in the team to waste it in relay races, so he decided to break up the combination and point the men for middle distance honors. Separately timed the members of the team ran their relays as follows: Carroll, 1 minute 57.25 seconds; I'fer, 1 minute 58 seconds; Donnelly, 1 minute 59 seconds; Murphy, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

**Haughton to Coach Harvard.**  
Sprey D. Haughton will continue as head football coach at Harvard next fall, and two H. Leary, for seven years coach of the Harvard red rushers, will hereafter be the field coach of the varsity eleven. The head coach, who is now president of the Boston National League club and also affiliated with a Boston sporting goods house, will be in charge of the game and will give as much time to the actual coaching as he can. If his ball club should get into a world's series, however, Leary will be in charge up to the middle of the season.

**To Encourage Trotters.**  
The American Trotting association is trying to encourage early season racing as the following rule was drafted into its code at the recent congress: "Records made on tracks which are members of the American Trotting association, up to and including the week in which July 4 falls, will not be a bar to eligibility, but will be classed the same as a breeders' or time record."

**Michigan's Football Profits.**  
The University of Michigan has derived \$55,852 from its football game, the past season. This amount was sufficient to cover the deficits which all the other sports incurred. Football disbursements amounted to \$40,548. Baseball went in the hole to the extent of \$3,400. The track did likewise for about \$5,000.

**Australia May Drop Soccer.**  
The Australia Football league has resolved not to arrange any games for this year unless the war is ended.

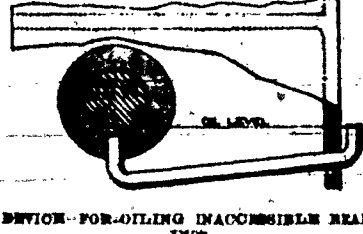
**SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.**

**Radium Never Seen in Nature.**

Radium is a metal and is described as having a white metallic luster. It has been isolated only once or twice and few people have seen it. Radium is ordinarily obtained from its ores in the form of hydrous sulphate, chloride or bromide, and it is in the form of these salts that it is usually sold and used. These are all white or nearly white substances, whose appearance is no more remarkable than common salt or baking powder. Radium is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visible even when the material is examined with a microscope. Ordinarily radium ore carries only a small fraction of a grain per ton of material, and radium will never be found in large quantity, because it is formed by the decay of uranium, a process which is wonderfully slow, and radium itself decays and changes to other elements so rapidly that it is impossible for it to accumulate naturally in visible masses.—United States Geological Survey.

**Uses of Chromium.**  
Chromium is a metal which when alloyed with steel gives to it hardness and toughness that make it useful in the manufacture of automobile steels, armor plate, armor piercing projectiles, the shoes and dies of stamp mills and tires for rolls used in crushing ores. It is desired to give hardness and toughness. The huge orders placed in this country for war materials have not only resulted in a great demand for chromium steels to be used directly for purposes of war, but have led to the increased manufacture of special steels for cutting shells, rifle barrels and other instruments of war and are reflected in increased metal mining and greater consequent use of chromium steels for crushing machinery.—United States Geological Survey.

**Lubrication of Bearings.**  
Lubrication of bearings, which are ordinarily inaccessible, may be accomplished by application of the principle that liquids tend to seek their own level, says Popular Mechanics. The illustration shows a shaft bearing housed in a cast iron frame into which an oil can, no matter how long the spout, cannot reach. A hole was



drilled to the bottom of the bearing and one of the same size was drilled in the frame. A tube was fitted into the openings and the outer end of it cut off slightly above the level of the oil in the bearing. This level must be determined in order that a proper quantity of oil may be supplied.—By filling the outer portion of the tube to the top the oil will find its level at the desired point, lubricating the bearing.

**Light Portable Telephone.**  
A portable telephone made of aluminum and weighing two and one-half pounds, the invention of a forest officer, will be part of the regular equipment of patrolmen on the national forests the coming field season. This instrument is regarded as a great improvement over the set formerly used, which weighed ten pounds. It is said that a field man equipped with this telephone, a few yards of light emergency wire and a short piece of heavy wire to make the ground connection can cut in anywhere along the more than 20,000 miles of forest service telephone lines and get in touch with the headquarters of a supervisor or district ranger.

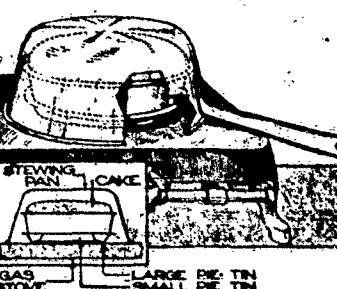
**Tempering Lawn Mower Knives.**  
To harden the plates or knives of lawn mowers when they are made somewhat similar to a skate blade that is, with a layer of iron between two layers of steel—get them to a blood red heat, clip them in the center with a pair of close-nosed pliers, moving them about until cold, but taking care to move them so that they go through the water edgewise. In this case the layer of iron helps to keep the blade to its original shape. When of different manufacture from the above they must be clamped between two pieces of iron and then treated as in the former case.—Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

**To Make Liquid Glue.**  
Soak one pound of good strong glue overnight in one pint of cold water. The next morning dissolve the glue in a water bath by applying heat, says the Blacksmith and Wheelwright. When the glue is melted add four ounces of dilute nitric acid or strong acetic acid. Or soak one pound of strong glue overnight in one quart of cold water. The next morning dissolve the glue in a water bath by applying heat. Dissolve three ounces of sulphate of zinc in half a pint of hot water. Pour this solution into the zinc, stir and when the mass is nearly cold stir in two fluid ounces of strong muriatic acid.

**About Piston Rings.**  
Broken piston rings will make them selves known by decreased compression and by an excessive amount of oil in the combustion chamber and on the spark plugs.

**HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES**

**Easily Made Substitute For a Gas Stove Oven.**



Wishing to bake a nice loaf cake one afternoon for dinner and finding that the fire in my range had gone out, I remembered an oven shown me at one time for use on a small gas plate, which consisted of a cover, a bottom piece and a support for the pan, writes a correspondent of Popular Mechanics. The thought came to me that with all my pots and pans I ought to be able to get some results by the combination of two pie tins, a cake pan and a stewpan, and on trial it baked as fine a cake as any one could wish. A small pie tin was placed in a larger one, as shown. On this was placed the cake pan filled with the cake batter, and over the whole was placed the stewpan, which acted as a heat retainer of oven. A good hot flame was used at first and was then gradually turned lower until the cake was finished.

**Smothered Lamb.**  
Line a mold with boiled rice, first buttering the mold thickly, says the Country Gentleman. Fill the cavity with finely chopped lamb, seasoned with a little onion, chopped parsley, salt and pepper and a little chopped green pepper and moistened with a few spoonfuls of any good stock. Cover the meat with a little more rice, pressing it down well. Set the mold in a steamer and steam three-quarters of an hour.—Tip out on a platter and serve with tomato sauce.

**Patatoes a la Custard.**  
Peel and boil six large white potatoes, drain very dry and mash smooth and creamy; season with salt, pepper, butter and a little cream; press through a colander into the dish in which they are to be served; move the colander so that the little bits will fall evenly into the dish, for in this way they will be light and airy.—Beat one egg well and add one gill of sweet milk and pour over the top. Bake fifteen minutes. It should be a golden brown color and resemble custard.

**Mock Sweetbreads.**  
Wash fresh tripe thoroughly in several waters and put it into cold water and boil until thoroughly soft and tender, changing the water once, and cut it into dice. Make a rich, thick cream sauce and add a little white stock if it is at hand; season with salt, paprika and a tiny grating of nutmeg; add the diced tripe and pour very hot over rounds of toast. Garnish with small pinches of dry toast and sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley over all.—Country Gentleman.

**Sweet Pepper Mayonnaise.**  
A sweet pepper mayonnaise is a good relish. Mince two or three red Spanish peppers. Pound them in a mortar to a smooth paste and add them by degrees to a mayonnaise dressing. This makes a delicious sauce to use with boiled fish, especially with fish that has rather dry flesh.

**Handkerchief Help.**  
When ironing the worn or stained handkerchiefs, fold them the last time three cornered. The good ones should be folded square. Then when selecting a handkerchief in a hurry you can determine at a glance which is for home use and which to take away from the house.

**Cocoanut Cream Pie.**  
One pint rich milk, two eggs, three-fourths cupful sugar, one tablespoonful cornstarch, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into crust previously baked. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and cover the top with whipped cream when the pie is cool.

**Laundering Silk.**  
White silk shirts or shirt waists should never be dried in the sun; but, after being thoroughly washed and rinsed, wrap them in a thick towel and iron in about an hour. If this rule is followed the silk will not become yellow.

**Ginger Cookies.**  
One cupful of sugar, one heaping cupful of lard, one cupful of dark syrup, two eggs, three level teaspoonfuls of soda in three large spoonfuls of water and two tablespoonfuls of ginger. Mix very stiff with flour and bake quickly.

**Cleaning a Rug.**  
Stretch the rug and tack it upon a clean floor. After scouring it well with soapsuds rinse thoroughly to remove all trace of the soap. Let the rug stay tacked down until perfectly dry so that it will not shrink.

**Doughnuts.**  
Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of cream, one cupful of buttermilk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of salt. Flour to make dough stiff enough to roll well. Fry in hot lard.

**— Get rid of dandruff —**  
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