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GIRL SHOWS GREAT FORM AS SPRINTER

Has the modern Atalanta arrived? A startling feat of running is credited to Miss Jean Shuster of Nebraska University. This young woman is said to have run a quarter-mile recently in 52 2-5s, without the aid of spiked shoes and wearing bloomers, which do not permit the free action her brothers have in running. Miss Shuster's performance is vouched for by competent persons, it is said, and even if a mistake was made in timing, it is doubtful if the timers erred a second. If Miss Shuster ran in 53 2-5s her performance still makes us marvel that she had the stamina and speed to carry her through a full quarter.

Wonder how a girl who wears a georgette blouse, a veil, a hair net and perforated hose keeps from getting all tangled up in the meshes?

AN ATTRACTIVE NAME.

Mark Antony—Of all the young and handsome Roman legionaries, why did you pick on me?
Cleopatra—Cause you look like such an easy mark.

WOMEN UMPS NOT TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY

Hamilton, June 12—The Hamilton Herald says: President George H. Maines of the Michigan-Ontario League must be in a peculiar frame of mind.

A despatch from Saginaw received today states that he talks of hiring women umpires.

What next?
About the only thing the ladies know about baseball is how to clean off plates. And they can do that sort of work in the kitchen without going out to baseball parks.

The women folks might also let their feelings interfere with their judgment. A good looking player would get all the "breaks," we fear.

President Maines believes that the presence of women umpires would have the effect of curbing vile language, but it is The Herald's opinion that George had better leave matters as they are now.

Speaking of labor-saving devices, a complexion specialist advertises a "permanent blush" for \$5. But nobody seems able to invent a permanently powdered nose.

FREDDIE WELSH WILL ATTEMPT TO COME BACK

Ex-Champion Lightweight Has Been an Officer in United States Army—Leonard Made Promise.

Another former champion is attempting the well-known impossible. Capt. Fred Welsh is "coming back." If the average type of fighter made this announcement, it would not be worthy of passing notice, but Welsh is far above the average in point of brains, skill and patriotism.

It is just three years ago this month that Referee Kid McPartland stopped his bout with Leonard and declared Benny the new lightweight champion.

That was Fred's last ring engagement. He took his defeat as he does all other things in life—in a philosophical manner. He never said that he was through with the ring forever nor did he express his opinion that he had seen his best days. Leonard promised him another match whenever he wanted one and he comes forth now to exact the fulfilment of that promise.

He might have asked sooner but for the war. Welsh, an Englishman, enlisted in Uncle Sam's service. He was in the service two years and leaves it with the rank of captain. He did much to aid in the reconstruction of those who suffered in the great war. His knowledge of physical training and bodybuilding served the soldier boys well.

ICELAND STRONG FOR FALCONS

Winnipeg, June 12—Still more congratulations have reached the Falcon Hockey Club of Winnipeg for their feat of winning the world's title at Antwerp. This morning a cable was received from Iceland as follows:

"The Iceland Sporting Association is banqueting Captain Frank Fredrickson of the Falcon Hockey Club to-night, and send congratulations to the rest of the boys, thanking them for their brilliant victory at Antwerp."
"Signed" PJTURSSON.

BALL MANAGER ALSO FARMER

Ambrose McConnell, former Leaf, and latterly Manager of the Syracuse team, will retire from baseball at the end of the present season. "Amby" made hay while the sun was shining and is a prosperous farmer in the neighborhood of Utica, N. Y. He saw major league service with Boston and Chicago of the American League.

HEART SO BAD

Was Not Safe to Leave Her Alone.

Miss Eva P. Yatoman, Krugersdorf, Ont., writes: "I feel that I must write and tell you of the great benefit I have received from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. About four years ago I was taken terribly bad with my heart nerves and fainting spells, and was down in bed for about six months. I doctored with two different doctors and seemed to get better, although the fainting spells would not leave me. I would take such terrible falls, whenever I was, that it was not safe to leave me alone at any time. At last I decided to resort to proprietary medicines and took several different kinds, but seemed to receive but little benefit from them. One day noticing the advertisement of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I decided to try them, and before I had taken more than two boxes I could see they were helping me. I have taken about ten boxes, and am almost cured of those terrible spells. I sincerely feel that your medicine has proved a blessing to me, and I advise any one troubled with their heart to try them, as I am confident they will find relief."

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COUNTY LEAGUE HAS INTERESTING GAMES AHEAD

Marysville May Take a Tumble—City and Y. M. C. A. Will Lock Horns This Evening.

The schedule of the York County Baseball League calls for four games this week. In addition to these there are two games postponed on account of rain, Y. M. C. A. at Devon and Fredericton City at Devon.

Two games are to be played tonight Fredericton vs. Y. M. C. A. at the Trotting Park and Marysville vs. Devon at Devon. The tie game with Y. M. C. A. and the defeat at St. John may have shaken Marysville somewhat so that the unbroken string of victories in the County League will be ended. On Thursday Devon is to play Y. M. C. A. at the Trotting Park and Fredericton is to go to Marysville.

This evening's game between Y. M. C. A. and City will bring out a big crowd of spectators as the teams are well matched with some feeling between them.

WANTED CURE FOR BUNIONS

Chicago, June 12—"Am this heal the hospital headquarters?" inquired the Republican with a Mississippi badge and streamer floating from his lapel.

Dr. Dill Robertson poked his head out of the convention hospital located in the Coliseum Annex.

"Yes" said Dr. Robertson, "what's the matter? Feel faint?"

"No, suh," said the Mississippi citizen. "Bunions tha's all. Ah's a delegate alternative and seen yoh sign mahked up. I've been intending to visit a doctor for some time, an' if you all knows anything about bunions—"

"We only treat accidents and prostrations contracted in the convention" interrupted Dr. Robertson.

"These bunions ah refers to" went on the Mississippian, "comes from the convention suh. Standing aroun' all day heah ah gets 'em, an' ah figures you all might gimme some attention."

Dr. Robertson put an end to the consultation by turning the sufferer over to an assistant sergeant-at-arms who in turn directed him toward the door.

It's all right. The person who really would be liable to borrow a toothbrush never uses one.

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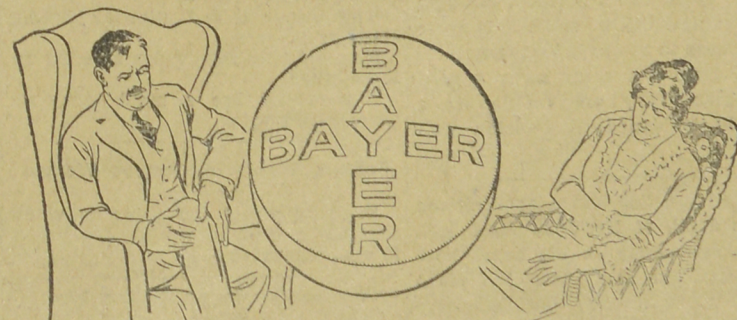
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