

THE TURF
BASEBALL
FOOTBALL
FISHING

NEWS of SPORT

GOLF
TENNIS
BOXING
WRESTLING

FRENCH MAKE REGULATIONS FOR GIRL ATHLETES

Short Trunks, Short Sleeves and Tight Bathing Costumes All are Banned—Improve ment Intended.

Paris, June 28—Abbreviated running trunks, skintight swimming suits, sleeveless tennis dresses and all "back talk" have been banned for French women participating in public sports by the Morals Commission of the Federation of French Sportswo men.

Deep as is the anguish over the dress aspects of the reform measures, the feeling is stronger against the clause commanding silence. It says no protests may be voiced against a de cision by either contest judges or the Morals Commission.

The Federation rules stipulate that trunks must be worn ten centimetres (about 4 inches) below the knee; that sleeves of sports dresses must cover one-quarter of the arm, and bathing suits must not follow the figure. It is announced that the code is designed to promote the "purely athletic aims" of the Federation. Modes tending to distract the attention from the sport to the sportswoman, according to the commission "militate against the wel fare of women's athletics."

A CLEAN-PLAY MOVEMENT ON IN DENMARK

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 28—The clean-play movement begun in the United States, has reached Den mark. Minister of Justice Steincke, popularly known as Denmark's Mus solini, has ordered the police to watch all theatres and cabarets and only permit decent programs. Exces sive nudity on the part of actresses is forbidden and the police will enforce strictly the decrees of the government censorship.

This action has been received with enthusiasm in church circles which long have been desirous of govern ment intervention against the prevail ing "immorality."

SPLIT GOLF BALL IN MATCH WITH NIBLICK

St. Anne's, England, June 28—Fate took an unusual fling at Antonio Perez, Argentine professional, in the British open championship, when his niblick split open a golf ball in the rough on the thirteenth.

Perez was unable to control the wounded sphere, which veered so far from its course as to cost him eight strokes on the hole. His plight was carried to officials who permitted him to put a new pellet into play, and he was able to rescue the round with a 76, which placed him among the lead ers.

FLOWERS WILL FIGHT GREB

New York, June 28—Tiger Flowers, negro champion of the middleweights, will defend his title against Harry Greb of Pittsburg in New York Aug 12. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds, and may take place at either the American League Stadium or Madison Square Garden.

A wizard is a man who reaches under the hood, gives something a switch, and then your motor goes.

We are told that man should live 150 years and perhaps he could do it if he never tried to cross a street.

Twenty-four pages of real estate advertised for delinquent taxes printed in a Miami paper indicates that the boom has gone bam.

Devon Pulled up Even And Kept Imperials From Putting One in Win Column

Big Fifth Inning Did the Work—Fredericton Was Leading 6 to 0 at the Time—"Bunny" Wil liams Reappeared on Pitching Mound — In teresting Game.

YORK COUNTY LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
Marysville	5	0	0	1.000
Fredericton	2	3	1	.250
Devon	1	5	1	.167

The Devon entry in the York County Amateur Baseball League overhauled a six-run lead at the Devon dia mond last night against the Fredericton Imperials and finished the game with the score deadlocked, six all, when Umpire Fred McLean called the game on account of darkness long after the lights should have been turned on.

Fredericton used two pitchers, starting "Bunny" Williams, the little south-paw who has not pitched since the York County League of some years ago, under the Y. M. C. A. col ors. Williams' return to the game was featured by his good hurling, holding Devon scoreless for four innings and allowing them but one safe hit in that time. "Bunny" weakened in the fifth however and Devon piled up five runs. "Snap" Thompson relieved him in the last frame after Williams struck out Rice the Devon catcher, and H. Miles stepped into one of his slants for three bases.

"Omie" Burse went the whole route for Devon and again pitched good, steady ball. The Imps took to his pitching in the third inning and netted five runs.

The Scoring.

The Fredericton Imps had a big third inning, four hits, one a three base wallop, a sacrifice, a base on balls, a batter hit by a pitched ball, an error and a stolen base gave the visitors a lead of five runs. They added another by good running by "Aldie" Clark when he scored from second base after his two base hit, on Wheeler's single in the fifth.

Devon Pulls Up.

Six runs behind and with nothing in the run column, Devon went to bat in the fifth. Three singles, a triple, two errors, a stolen base and a base on balls netted them five runs, after batting around their order and E. Miles who got a base on balls the first time up, ended the inning by striking out.

With one run to tie and two to win Devon went to bat in the darkness in the sixth frame. Williams struck out Rice for the second time of the game. H. Miles hit, the ball rolling under a wagon in deep left field and he was credited for a three base hit. Williams was taken out of the box and Thomp son took up pitching. Rutter lifted a high fly to Coyle in centre field and H. Miles scored the tying run of the game. Keene the next batter singled, but Watson ended the inning by fly ing out to Hersay.

The Imps were playing under the direction of Len Lister, their first baseman, and played good ball. A shift has been made in the infield and it worked well last night.

Babbitt is greatly needed for the back-stop position and will be with the team early next month.

The box score and summary fol low;—

FREDERICTON				
	AB	R	H	PO
Myhrall, c.	3	1	7	1
Clark, 2b.	3	2	2	1
Wheeler, rf.	2	0	1	0
McLennan, ss.	3	0	1	0
Lister, 1b.	2	0	5	1
McGinnis, lf.	3	0	1	1
Hersay, 3b.	2	1	0	2
Coyle, cf.	3	1	2	0
Williams, p.	3	1	0	0
Thompson, p.	0	0	0	0
	24	6	7	18

DEVON				
	AB	R	H	PO
Rutter, ss.	3	0	0	3
Keene, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Watson, lf.	3	1	1	0
Irvine, cf.	3	0	1	0
Staples, rf.	3	0	1	1
Burse, p.	3	0	0	3
E. Miles, 1b.	2	1	0	7
Rice, c.	3	1	1	3
H. Miles, 3b.	3	2	2	1
	25	6	7	18

Score by innings;—

Devon 000 051—6
Fredericton 005 010—3
Summary—Three base hits, Clark, H. Miles, Irvine. Two base hit, Clark. Sacrifice hits, Lister, Rutter. Stolen bases, Wheeler, Keene, Staples. Double plays, McGinnis to Clark; Staples to Rutter to H. Miles. Struck out by Burse 3, by Williams 6. Base on balls by Burse 1, by Williams 3. Hit by pitcher, Wheeler by Burse. Passed balls, Myhrall 2. Hits off Wil liams 6 in 5 1-3 innings, 24 at bat; off Thompson, 1 in 2-3 innings, 2 at bat. Umpires, McLean and Brewer. Time, 1 hour, 20 minutes.

WOMEN ARE REAL LIE EXPERTS BUT MEAN NO REAL HARM

London, June 28—"I am not writing about liars of the first magnitude, but about fibbers of both sexes for whom I have the kindest feelings, being a bit of a fibber myself. A fib is a minia ture lie, whether we fib to help our selves or to help others," writes H. A. Vachell.

Women fib delightfully about their children and those who are dear to them. It is amusing to listen to two fond mothers capping fibs about what the little ones have never said. In the same spirit, two anglers cap "cork ers" about the weight of fish that never came to gaff or net. Only a woman can say smilingly that she is feel ing splendid when she is suffering from a raging toothache; but I've seen the color ebb from a pretty girl's cheeks and the sparkle die out of her eyes because some aged spinster has whispered in the middle of a dance, "Oh, you poor dear! How tired you look!"

Men fib about their lucky specula tions on the turf or the stock ex change. How many give credit to their tipster or broker?

Women fib most gracefully when they simulate interest in male bores who talk racing, hunting or golf shop. Men, when alone with other men, fib about their bonnes fortunes. A lady of my acquaintance said to me: "Dear Dick" (her husband) "wants you to think him a bit of a bird, but, between you and me, he's the most domestic old fowl!"

Hunting men fib (unconvincingly) about "runs" when they are talking to the fellow who was "out of the hunt."

Women fib about their age, so do men. In some "Peerages" the date of a lady's birth is discreetly omitted. I knew one lady of quality who tore a leaf out of the family Bible because—so she said—the date of her birth was nobody's business. Very old peo ple of both sexes add a year or two to their ages. The centenarian who admitted to some gentlemen of the press that he attributed his longevity to the fact that he had always ate and drank and smoked immoderately was, probably, a fibster, but I touch my hat to him. If I live to be a hun dred, and am pestered to account for it, I shall say, as truthfully, that throughout my long life I have prac tised strict moderation in all things!

LENGLEN IS BOX-OFFICE ASSET OF TENNIS

Her Display of Temper ament at Wimbledon Not Pleasing to the Crowd—Was Hissed.

London, June 28—When Mile. Leng len left the Wimbledon grounds after her hysterical outbreak of Thursday she appeared very worn and nervous, according to London cables, and her condition was not improved by the hisses and groans from a portion of the crowd as her car moved away. The Daily News comments editorially: "She had her moment. She kept the Queen waiting with an immense gath ering of tennis enthusiasts in impati ent suspense and the all-powerful com mittee in agonized apprehension. By being indisposed, Suzanne has created a bigger sensation than if Poincare had publicly embraced Caillaux." "Well, they said this was going to be a woman's Wimbledon, and it certainly is," was the ironic comment of one tennis authority on the incident. He added cynically that Mile. Lenglen, like a stage star, could afford to be temperamental, since she realized that she was the greatest box-office asset playing the game—"or not playing it," he added.

Not infrequently in a running ac count there is a good deal of long standing debt.

In the case of a meek man it often happens that his last rites are his first ones.

The Telephone Test.

The telephone, I imagine, is an in strument especially designed by the Master of Lies. A man, as a rule, has no lie ready when he is called up suddenly and invited to dine with bores; at such a moment a girl of 14 can give any man a stone and romp home. But if the man has time to write a letter his fib is more con vincing.

We all know the woman who is nice and cool, thank you, in summer, when she's wearing furs, and nice and warm, thank you, in winter, when what she has on could be sent by parcel post for sixpence. I have seldom met a woman who will admit that her frock is new. When I congratulate her, she says lightly, "You admire this old rag? How charming of you!" She wants me to think "If Nancy looks such a darling in that old rag, what must she look like in her best frock?" I have never yet seen a woman's best frock.

The fibs, snobbish and gastronomic are practised by men. My old friend, Toplift, at the club, after glancing at the "Dispatch" column in the Press, exclaims mournfully, "The dear old 'Poodle' died yesterday. What fun we had together in the old days!" Unhap pily, I happen to know that once, only once, did Toplift meet the late Mar quis of Dramtochy—when he traveled up to Scotland with him in the same railway carriage.

I feel murderous when a man tells me where I can get the best food and drink in London at a negligible price. After 50 years' experience, I can af firm on my honor that the price of the best food and drink is never negli gible. Men, too, fib foolishly about cold water baths and their invigorat ing qualities. They don't fib, they lie, when they tell me stories about big game killed stone dead at incredible distances.

Very reluctantly I have crawled to the conclusion that men fib quite as much and as often as women, but not quite so cleverly or so consistently.

Things have not been quiet lately in French political circles but you can still hear the franc drop.

"Psycharists call Mussolini a hypobulic." But they don't call him it in Italy.

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