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By "Bud" Fisher



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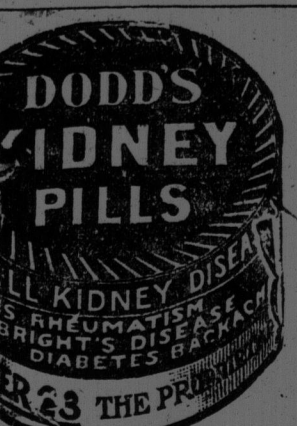
They're putting up a lively w in neckwear—came in week—76c. to \$2.50—sur- es all previous lots in s and value.

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TIO To Row Next Month Bennett of Springfield, Mass., national amateur sculling cham- pion John Smith, assistant coach, Union Boat Club of Boston, are at- tached to row a professional race Charles River on Oct. 15 in con- nity with the fall regatta of the N. 3. A. It is coaching crews at Spring- er, he lives, and has just closed n in which he has improved his s to such an extent that he is o get into the professional ranks k his way up as he did in an- s.

Dr. Fowler's EXTRACT OF d Strawberry Relieved Their Sufferings. THEIR TROUBLE WAS ARR H OEA.

EDWARD KINGSTON, Mirror, writes: "Coming to the North on B.C. in the summer of 1910, I face to face with the serious pro- ble being able to secure good drink- er, this we could not get, so were to drink water containing a great alkali, with the result that we I troubled with diarrhoea. For- we had a bottle of Dr. Fowler's t of WILD STRAWBERRY in the when soon relieved our suffer- I have always kept a bottle in the since obtaining such beneficial rom its use when my boy, as, as was similarly troubled. I has always proved a friend in s up your mind to insist on get- Dr. Fowler's, when you go to dealer. Don't accept some of 'oney' preparations that some unscrupulous dealers try to pass Dr. Fowler's."



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

ATHLETIC The Athletic Club At a meeting of the St. John Athletic Club held last evening about 100 ath- letes were present, sixty of them being paid-up members of the club. Ar- rangements were made for a football game to be played on the Shamrock grounds with the Fairville team on Sat- urday afternoon, which will be open to the public free of charge. The follow- ing members of the executive commit- tee were elected: F. H. Howard, Esq. Gresson, J. A. Barbery, E. Ingram and G. G. Anglin.

W. Chambers has been announced as the entry club's entry into the races at Amherst, Halifax and St. John. It was also announced that H. G. Spearman, a member of the executive, will represent the club in the twenty mile bicycle race from Cooper's corner and back. The club intend to start a gymnasium for its members and to go in for all kinds of sports including hockey and basket ball.

GOLF Canadians Won Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous golf professionals, were defeated by George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Golf Club, and Percy Barrett, professional of the Lambton Golf Club, by three up in an eighteen hole match on the Toronto Club grounds yesterday.

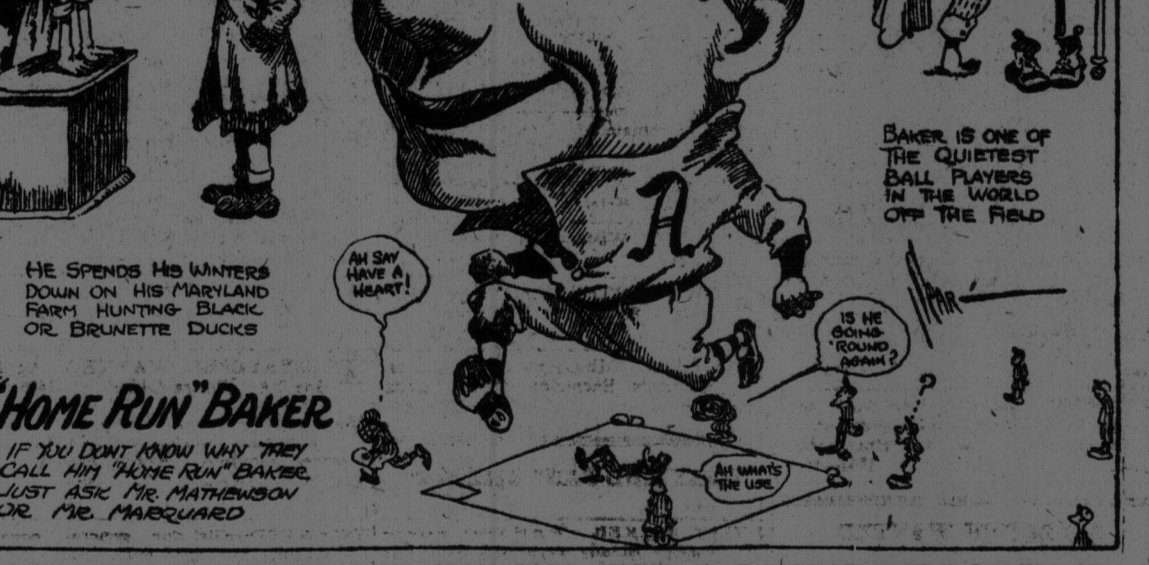
FOOTBALL A Fredericton Report The Fredericton Gleaser says:—Cap- tain Gregory Bridges and Manager George Betts of the Fredericton High school football team returned home from a Saturday evening where they were attending a meeting of the interscholastic football league on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was a stormy one and finally wound up with J. A. H. L. Fairweather, one of the trustees of the cup, ordering the Fredericton High school delegates out of his office, where the meeting was held. The main issue of the meeting was the fact that the local school refused to play in the league if Rothsey were to continue to play master on their team.

Mr. Harley is the master who the Fredericton High school objected to playing for Rothsey. He will be remembered as the player on the Kings Col- lege team here last year who made a 75 yard run on a slippery field, through the U. N. B. team and scored his team's only try. Harley weighs in the vicinity of 200 pounds and is over six feet tall.

McGoorty the Victor Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30—Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., strengthened his claim to the world's middle-weight title here last night, when he outpointed Frank Kins, of Pittsburg, Pa., in a ten-round, no-decision boxing contest. McGoorty's heavy left swings and right and left jabs gave him a lead in

The Men Who Will Fight For the World's Championship

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JOHN FRANKLIN BAKER, THE HOME RUN HITTER AND GREAT THIRD BASEMAN OF THE ATHLETICS

New York, Sept. 26 — If you don't know why they call him "Home Run Baker," ask either Mr. Mathewson or Mr. Marquard, both of whom write "New York" after their names when they register at a hotel now, for the tip-off, John Franklin Baker is the full name, and he first came into national prominence in 1911 when he practically won a world's series for the Athletics. So important did John Franklin Baker become at this time that the baseball writers began to fix the changes on his cognomen and call him "J. Franklin Baker" or "J. F. Baker," which is prac-

tically the last word in baseball prominence. Baker's hobby, as may have been already guessed by the astute reader, is home runs, and he has developed this so far it has become an obsession with him. He is also particular about when he hits these home runs, picking out the most fragile situations in a ball game to smash the sphere into the bleachers or over the fence—it matters not to him. Now there are a lot of ball players who combine their home run hitting to harm- less situations such as at times when the bases are empty and their club is five or six counts behind.

Second game—Boston 1, New York 4. Batteries: Anderson and Thomas; Fisher and Sweeney — (called out of eight on account of darkness). National League At Boston—New York 5, Boston 4. Batteries: Hearne and McLean; Hess, Quinn and Hardin. Second game—New York 1, Boston 4. Batteries: Schauer and Hartley; Perdue, James and Whaling —(called out of seventh on account of darkness). Philadelphia—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. Batteries: Reubach and Killifer; Meyer, Marshall and Burns. Second game—Brooklyn 4, Philadel- phia 4. Batteries: Yingleton and Fish- er; Alexander and Killifer. — (called on account of darkness end of four- teenth inning). At Cincinnati — Pittsburgh-Cincinnati postponed; — Pittsburg. The Melting Pot If, as is frequently rumored, Harry Smith, of Newark, becomes manager of the Brooklyn next spring, he will be the first Englishman to manage a big league team. Mr. Smith is a Yorkshire man, but thoroughly acclimated and Americanized, although it took him a long time to say "Go on round" instead of "Jolly well cut—run it out!" Some of the fine points of the game, however, were absorbed very rapidly by Mr. Smith. For instance, he hadn't played baseball three days before he stopped saying, "Aw, pawdion me, Mr. Umpire, but I really believe you're in error — we will debate the decision, y'know, over a dish of tea"—and substituted "Wot ails yuh—ain't yuh got no eyes, 'old hat!" All of which shows how rapidly baseball Americanizes its de- votees, and what a real melting pot the game has grown to be.

occasion, it has become popular as a winter resort, because Mr. Baker en- dors and uses it for this purpose. John Franklin was born in that spot in 1885, but, as is the case with so many coming stars, nobody paid much attention to the event at the time, the fact being merely mentioned in the Saturday night "Breeze" of the local paper.

After growing up, which was a neces- sary preliminary, Mr. Baker went to work with the Reading team of the Tri- State league until "Connie" Mack began to wonder who was disturbing the acoustics of the State of Pennsylvania by hitting the ball so hard out in that neighborhood and sent a scout to find out. The scout reported that the man doing the volleys was John Franklin Baker, and Mack forwarded him a contract which J. F. promptly signed. He joined out with the Big Time Boys in 1909 and made good with the stick from the start, although he displayed a cer- tain clumsiness in covering the bag.

As a result of this awkwardness, a trace of which still remains in his field- ing, a slight irritation was caused during the world's series of 1911 when Fred Snodgrass made a laudable effort to un- dress Mr. Baker on the field by running his spikes up and down the Baker per- son. This caused some cries of protest from the Athletics, who resented the act, which necessitated certain rebuffs from the Giants and one thing led to another until a rebellion was threatened.

Baker is one of the quietest ball players in the world of the field, devoting most of his time in the winter to managing his Maryland farm and hunting black or brunette ducks. He was married in 1909 and has since bought an automo- bile and a lot of diamonds which his wife wears, not the automobile.

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