

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hans Holmer Will Make Tour of Europe.

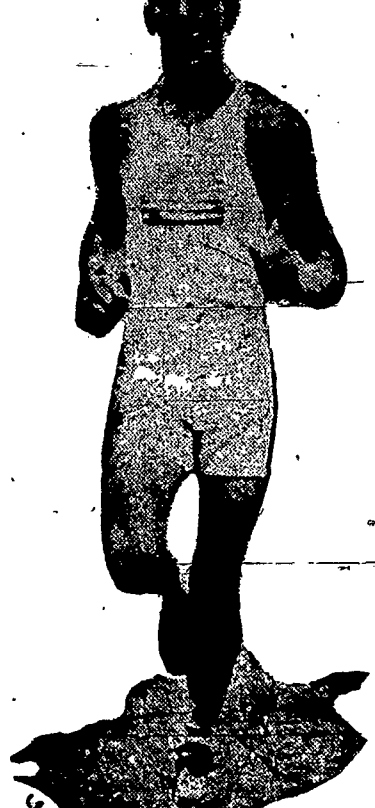


Photo by American Press Association.

Hans Holmer, the famous American long distance runner, intends to tour Europe and meet all comers from ten miles up to the full Marathon distance, 26 3/4 miles 385 yards. According to his present plans, he will visit Germany, France and probably Australia. Holmer is considered to be one of the best long distance runners in the world. He has won numerous races from the stars on this side of the Atlantic, and last year he captured the famous Powell Marathon race held in Edinburgh, Scotland, from a field of the best men in Europe.

Where They Love Rowing. The New Zealand Amateur Rowing Association conducted twenty-four regattas last summer. The events were as follows: Auckland, 4, with 32 races and prizes valued at \$1,065; Canterbury, 5, with 38 races and \$1,845 in prizes; Hawkes Bay, 2, with 15 races and \$550; Otago, 5, with 30 races and \$1,220 prizes, Southland, 3, with 28 races and \$570; Wanganui, 2, with 19 races and \$1,140 in prizes; Wellington, 1, with 10 races and \$470 prize money; Marlborough and Nelson, 1 regatta each.

Pitcher Gregg's Actual Work Best. Upon the basis of results accomplished Veau Gregg did better work than Bender or any other slabbman in either league. He won twenty-three games with Cleveland and lost but seven. Bender won seventeen games for the Athletics and lost five. It required better pitching to do what Gregg accomplished than to come through with Bender's roundup. Although working with a club well down in the race most of the year, Gregg won a better percentage of his games than any other stars operating for teams well up in the race. The Cleveland club was in sixth place up to mid-September.

Good Swimming Season Predicted. Experts are predicting freely that the indoor swimming season of 1911-12 will be the best in history. Not only is the rivalry keen between six clubs which have likely candidates for the national championship events, but there will be added incentive to the contestants in the prospect of a trip to the Olympic games. The early date at which the series close for the Stockholm meet will make it impossible to hold outdoor trials for the water carnival, and the indoor races will be the only guide the Amateur Athletic union will have in the selection of the team members.

England Puts Ban on Kidney Punch. The National Sporting Club of London has declared the "kidney punch" illegal and the use of it in the future will act as a disqualification to any fighter in British boxing matches. The committee appointed to pass upon the legality of the blow, which caused so much comment in England and America, decided ultimately against it. A clause will be inserted in the future articles of agreement of the club prohibiting fighters from using it.

May Revive Professional Rowing. For years there has been little rowing in open competition by professionals. A revival of it seems certain as a result of the efforts of Eddie Duran, a Canadian professional sculler, to arrange a match with R. Armat for the championship of the world. That match has fallen through, but developments have arisen from the negotiations which assure Duran several races next year.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

A Memento.
I gazed upon it long with feelings tender,
That witness mute of her who left it there.
I wonder whether she was plump or slender,
And had she auburn, brown, or golden hair?

Romance awakes, and countless dreams
Come thronging
Until the dusk is filled with thoughts of
-her.
And all my soul o'erflows with deepest
longing
To solve the doubts that set my heart
astray.

Lo, even yet the atmosphere is laden
With perfume faint that thrills me like
old wine!
I would I knew, oh yes, the dainty maiden
Who came and went and left that single
sign!

'Tis plain some smaller hand than mine
has fingered
The very spot whereon my hand I lay.
Perhaps my one true soul mate here has
lingered
To dream of one without whom life were
gray!

Yes, after all, it may be I have wasted
A genuine, intense, poetic thrill,
Perhaps some "fright" has left it here,
Well tasted—
That wad of gum stuck on the window
sill!

Any Part In a Storm.
In a northern seaport town there is a
wealthy but illiterate man who owns
many vessels and follows their course
over the seas by aid of a large atlas
and a ten horse power magnifying
glass.

"I've just had a letter," he said to a
neighbor, "from one of my captains,
and he tells me he's been in a fearful
storm. I'll read you from this letter
what puzzles me. He says:

"The waves rose like mountains.
We were driven before the wind to the
danger of our lives and put into great
jeopardy."

"What I want to know," said the
shipowner, "is where is Great Jeop-
ardy? It's somewhere in the Mediter-
ranean, but I can't find it on this map
anywhere."—M. A. P.

Then He Boiled.
At a garrison ball a newly arrived
Lieutenant, wishing for a partner, was
offered an introduction to a young lady
of large proportions. He declined, say-
ing he would just as soon drag a cart
about the room. The lady, who chanced
to be the colonel's daughter, heard the
remark and secretly resolved to have
her revenge. Later in the evening the
young officer discovered the fact of her
being the daughter of his chief and
thought it well to retract his former
remark. On being presented and solicit-
ing the favor of the next waltz, she
coolly bowed and said, "I thank you,
but I am much too heavy a cart for
any donkey to draw."—New York Mail.

His Nerve.
"By George, but that chap Kirby is
independent! I never before met a man
who cared so little for another person's
opinion or himself as he."
"What's his latest declaration?"
"Why, he walked brazenly into a
fashionable Broadway haberdashery's
and asked to be shown some shirts
with detached cuffs."—Settle.

Seeing Double.
Conductor—We're traveling in two
sections tonight.
Slightly Intoxicated Passenger—
That's right. Just what I've been
trying to tell my friends. Of course
you are, and I can see both sections
of you, too, conductor.—Judge.

Practically Minded.
"Am I required to exchange wed-
ding gifts in the department from
which they were purchased?"
"Not at all," said the doorwalker.
"Thank you. I would like to ex-
change a rose jar for a frying pan."—
Washington Herald.

Revenge.
The Millionaire. Say, you seem to
take a special delight in loading on
that job of fixing my bathroom.
The Plumber. You bet your life I
do! You're president of the company
that sold me ice all last summer.—Bal-
timore Sun.

Sometimes Needed.
"Why do you have those glass cases
with ax, hammer, crowbar, etc., on
these cars?" asked a traveler on the
railroad going to New York.
"Oh, those are put there in case any
one wants a window open," replied the
facetious man.—Youth's Companion.

When the Sleeper Wakes.
She—What did you mean by kissing
me when I was asleep in the ham-
mock this morning?
He—I only took one little one.
She—You didn't. I counted at least
seven before I woke.—Flegende Blat-
ter.

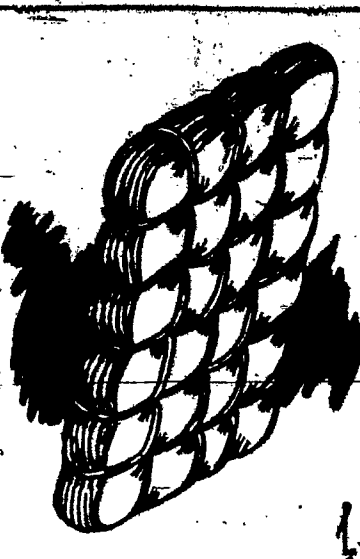
Our Transient Help.
"Come to dinner, old man; we've got
a new cook."
"Sorry! I've got an engagement to-
day, but I'll come tomorrow."
"No use; she leaves tomorrow."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Sounds Like It.
New German Governess—Zo much
for zat great genius. And zat also is
se name of ze ozzer great genius always
goupied in our mizda ves Schiller!
Reginald—Charlydis.—Punch.

Naturally.
"The belief in real estate investment
is spreading, isn't it?"
"Well, it is gaining ground."—Balti-
more American.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Novel Mattress With Remov-
able Cover.



A novelty in mattresses has been de-
signed by a Michigan man. Instead of
a casing filled with hair or some other
material, this mattress consists of a
number of layers of fibrous material
bound together by tapes that cross it
longitudinally and laterally. At the
intersections of the tape tufting passes
through and keeps the former from
slipping. When the whole is construct-
ed a separate slip cover can be drawn
over it and either made removable or
fastened, as desired.

Roast Sucking Pig.
Select one from three to five weeks
old. Clean well and stuff with mash-
ed potatoes or stale bread, seasoned
as for poultry, adding onions. If
bread is used moisten with warm
water, melted butter, and some beaten
egg. Stuff and sew up. Skewer the
fore legs forward and the hind legs
backward. Rub all over with butter
and salt, pepper and flour. Put into
baking pan with a little water. The
oven should not be very hot at first,
as it should be thoroughly warmed
through before browning. Baste often,
using butter at first to make the skin
tender and soft. Afterward, if you
use the self basting pan, the steam
will baste it and prevent it from burn-
ing. If you use the old fashioned
baking pan, baste with hot water
often, being careful not to let it burn.
Bake about three hours.

Pork Fruit Cake.
Over one pound of fresh pork chop-
ped very fine pour, one pint of hot
water and let stand until nearly cold.
Then add two cupsful of sugar and
one cup-of-molasses-also which has
been dissolved one teaspoonful of
soda. Take a quart of flour and add
to it one teaspoonful of cloves, all-
spice, cinnamon, baking powder and
salt. Sift the first mixture, then add
one pound of raisins, one pound of
currants and one pound of English
walnuts, well floured, together with
enough flour to make the whole very
stiff. Bake in a moderate oven for
an hour and three quarters.

Remedy For Croup.
Give equal quantities of powdered
alum and sugar in quarter or half tea-
spoon doses every ten or fifteen min-
utes until relieved, or a few drops of
kerosene or turpentine on a little
sugar, given every ten or fifteen min-
utes. For an obstinate case of croup
wet a cloth in cold water, wring as
dry as possible, put on the chest and
cover with a large flannel cloth to
keep the underwear from getting wet.
Cover the child up well and in a few
minutes he should be much easier.

To Clarify Fat.
In boiling meats remove the meat
when cooked, let the soup get thor-
oughly cold; skim fat from soup, place
in kettle, fill kettle with water, place
on range and let it boil one hour. Take
off and let cool; skim again and put in
with fresh water, boil one hour, take
off and let cool; skim, put in kettle
with no water, let it simmer slowly
until all water is cooked out of the
fat. Use this fat to shorten biscuits
and doughnuts; it will be better than
fresh butter or lard.

Roast Duck and Dressing.
Make a stuffing of dry bread and
onions chopped fine, season with salt,
pepper, sage and celery seed, moisten
with warm water. Then fill and sew
up the ducks, place in a dripping pan
with butter and water enough for
basting. Baste frequently until brown
and tender. Thicken gravy with
drowned flour, add juice of half a
lemon.—Serve hot.

Walnut Caramels.
For walnut caramels make a sirup
of-half-a-cupful of corn sirup, a pound
of brown sugar, half a cupful of milk,
two level tablespoonsful of butter and
three squares of unsweetened choco-
late. Cook it until the soft ball stage
is reached, stir in a quarter of a pound
of broken walnut meats and pour into
a buttered tin. When it is cool mark
into blocks.

Sponge Cake.
Three eggs well beaten, a cup of
sugar, a tablespoonful of cold water, a
cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking
powder and a teaspoonful of either vi-
silla or lemon.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Three Wishes.
Edgar, Eli and Eugene
Went one day wishing.
Long they fished without a bite,
Then they fell to wishing.

Edgar said: "I wish that I
Had a ton of money—
Chocolate drops and caramels,
Wouldn't that be dandy?"
Eli said: "I wish for a horse
And a lot of money,
And a playhouse full of toys,
A barrel, too, of honey."

"Bait, more bait," cried wise Eugene;
"Bait to tempt those fishes!
I care more for angleworms,
New than for your wishes."

"What a wish!" exclaimed the two.
But Eugene, more plucky,
Went and dug the worms and then
Soon became more lucky.

Thus Gebe made his wish come true,
While the others waited,
He caught fish galore, while they
Wished with hooks unbaited.

The Word Contest.
The children were seated in the li-
brary, as it was pouring rain without,
Tom looked up from a book and asked,
"What's the longest word?"
"I reckon it's valedudinarianism," re-
plied Ben, the "dictionary" of the fam-
ily.

"Oh, I know a longer one than that,"
cried May, coming from the window.
"It's smiles—a whole mile between its
first and last letters."
"How about a word with more than
three miles between its first and last
syllables?" asked Catherine, smiling.
"Well, all right," commanded Tom.
"Beleaguered," said Catherine.

Tom grinned. "I've got you all," he
informed. "What's the matter with
transcontinental? A whole continent
between its first and last syllables."
"Oh, I don't know," said Ben, too
much satisfied. "Don't you believe in-
tercontinental would go farther than
yours? An ocean is wider than any
continent, you know."
Then the prize was awarded to Ben.

A World Famed Tree.
In the botanical gardens of Calcutta
is the famous banyan tree. It cov-
ers two and a half acres of ground and
fills the visitor with admiration and
awe. The utmost care is taken of this
wonderful tree, for every tender young
root as it begins to fall like a stalac-
tite from the branch overhead is in-
cised and protected from harm in a
bamboo. It is hoped that this particu-
lar tree, nursed and nurtured like a
baby, will within the next fifty years
cover at least fifteen acres of ground.
It is supposed to have 1,500 aerial roots,
a number from which it is probable
that a cipher has been accidentally
omitted. The mother trunk is an al-
most shapeless mass by this time and
contributes very little to the suste-
nance of its multitudinous progeny.
The banyan tree flourishes in India as
in no other part of the world, although
it does reach an enormous size, with
hundreds of roots, in some other lands.

Cotton Ball Game.
This amusing game is played by mak-
ing a large light ball of cotton batting;
just as light and fluffy as it can be to
hold together. Divide the company into
two parties and stand them on oppo-
site sides of a string stretched across
the room about five feet from the floor.
Toss the cotton ball into the air, then
each side tries to keep it up and blows
it back and forth over the string, like
a tennis ball, no one being allowed to
touch it with the hands. If it falls on
the floor the party upon whose side it
falls are the losers. The side who can
keep it up the longest or prevent it
from falling on their side of the string
are the winners.

This play has been done with soap
bubbles or a small fluffy feather in-
stead of the cotton ball, and either will
answer the purpose equally well.

Pass Ball For Girls.
In the game of pass ball there must
be two columns of girls. They must
be even on both sides. The leader of
each line holds a ball. When the lead-
er says "Get ready!" each must hold
her hands up ready to start the game.
Then when she says, "One, two, three,
go!" the girl at the head must pass the
ball down the column as fast as possi-
ble. Every girl must touch it or it
counts a foul. When it comes to the
last girl she runs up the line, tosses it
and starts the game again. If you
drop the ball it counts a foul for your
side. Even though one line finishes
first, but has the most fouls, it loses
and the other side wins.

Genendums.
Why is a nose like a stick of candy?
The faster you lick it the faster it goes.
Did you know that down south the
mosquitoes are so large that many of
them weigh a pound? A great many
taken together, to be sure.
Why is an acquitted prisoner like a
gun? Because he is charged, taken up
and then let off.
Which are the safest banks, the best
stock and the most profitable shares?
The farmer's earth-banks, live stock
and plowshares, for they are the source
of all wealth.

Get All the Education Possible.
Every boy and girl should have
every ambition in life to secure all
the education possible and not to give
up school until it is absolutely neces-
sary. There has been some discussion
as to the youngest age that a child
should be permitted to give up his
schooling. Many say sixteen, and that
is the limit set by the compulsory edu-
cation law, but it is regrettable if chil-
dren have to stop their learning even
at that age.

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