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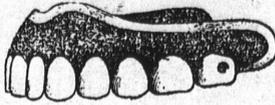
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HOW IS THIS?

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A ROTTEN DEAL

What's women's rights coming to when a mere man judge can issue an order forbidding a wife from scratching her husband's face?

Torrance Fiesta, August 15-19

Base Ball of True Sand Lot Variety

With all respect to the Union Tool Company, especially those responsible for the baseball team and the employees who are supporting the team, we are beginning to believe that the Industrial League is a frost, if the Bayer-Rothget team is any criterion of its status. As stated before in these columns the U. T. Co has a regular ball team, and outside of the Standard Oil, the Calpaco Paints and Scully Bros., the balance of the league should be in about class xxx, or somewhere away down low on the rating of sand-lotters.

It was excrecating torture to be compelled to sit through the nine innings of farce last Saturday when the Bayer-Rothget team was shut out, the U. T. Team piling up sixteen runs, and we sincerely hope we will never be subjected to such a pitiful experience again.

Of course we firmly believe in the efforts of the U. T. Co to provide baseball for Torrance and we have hesitated a long time to express our opinion in print regarding the Industrial League organization. The men who organized that league must think the fans of Torrance know as little about baseball as they themselves do. At any rate the U. T. boys are given a chance to work out in pretty good fashion which helps to get them into trim for the other real teams in the league, so we presume we should be satisfied. However we suggest to the organizers of the Industrial League that next seasons games be arranged so that the good will come with the indifferent and worse.

We understand that the U. T. boys are playing for prizes for batting, fielding and stolen bases and they certainly have the opportunity to pile up real ball-players' averages.

American Legion News Brevities

The Watts Athletic Club seems to have gotten a little the worst of it last Friday evening. They were a fine bunch of boys and were well supported by their following. Glad to have met you, Watts, and trust you will help us to arrange another card some time in the future.

Sorry that Weber lost the decision in that last round. We are convinced that his last swing—the swing that lost him the decision—was entirely unintentional, and after due reflection we believe everyone who saw the fight will agree with us.

As matchmakers we must say that D. A. Murphy and J. H. Scott are both there. They, like old wine, are improving with age.

Every member get a member. An old slogan, but every applicable.

Vote yest on Proposition No. 1 on the ballot in November.

Are you working for the success of the next boxing and wrestling show? Good! We want a capacity house.

The Legion is unanimous in its appreciation of the services of Mr. G. A. Proctor for acting in the capacity of announcer at last week's show. Thanks, George, come again.

Also, among those to whom the Post's appreciation goes is Dr. A. P. Stevenson, who examined the contestants as to their fitness to box or wrestle.

Dr. Stevenson is a comparatively new resident of Torrance, but he has proven himself one of us.

A Claret Breath, A Tear In the Eye

Two cases in Judge Chesebro's court, Los Angeles:

First the graceless male, arrested for speeding after having imbibed two glasses of claret, \$250 or 180 days in jail.

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