

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

SPORTING GOSSIP OF OLD COUNTRY

Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge in Athletic Contests.

TO TAKE PLACE IN LONDON.

Association Football—Wales Champions of Last Year Are Now On the Down Grade.

(By J. Morgan.)

It is on the cards that there will be held in London some time this year a contest 'twixt the combined universities of Yale and Harvard and those of Oxford and Cambridge. The contest will be on in only one branch of athletics, namely, track and field events, a branch in which Americans generally excel. Had the proposed meet included all forms of outside sport, such as field and track events, swimming, rowing, sculling, polo, water polo, walking, cross-country, running, cricket, football, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, racquets, golf, etc., the writer believes the result would be a walk-over for the Englishmen as they excel in all-round sport, while Americans excel in specialties, and field and track events are one of them. If the meet be held in the weather the writer looks for an easy victory for the American universities, but if the day happens to be the raw bleak one peculiar to English climate, then look for a close contest or even an English victory. For the sake of reference and comparison below will be given the details of the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet held at the Queen's club, London. Times were only made with the exception of the half-mile and three mile runs. The track was heavy and slow and American cracks like A. F. Duffey state that 10-25 in the peculiar English climate is as good as even time in the states. Names of first and second only:

100 yards—(1) K. McLean (Camb.), (2) L. Hull (Michigan and Oxf.), won by 1 1/2 yards; time, 16 seconds.
200 yards—(1) A. C. Bellerby (Camb.) 5 ft. 8 in., (2) A. M. Doolley (Oxf.) 5 ft. 7 in.
440 yards—(1) E. H. Ryle (Camb.), (2) C. M. Chavasse (Oxf.), won by 10 yards; time, 1:15.45.
880 yards—(1) J. L. Mitchell (Camb.) 5 ft. 8 in., (2) E. S. Douglall (Camb.), won by 8 yards; time, 4:29.45.
Throwing the hammer—(1) A. M. Stevens (Yale and Oxf.) 155 ft. 3 in., (2) H. Irvin (Camb.) 120 ft. 6 in. In two Cambridge men threw over 150 ft. but were disqualified by falling to keep within the circle.
Long jump—(1) W. H. Bledson (Oxf.) 23 ft. 3 in., (2) A. C. Bellerby (Camb.) 21 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Putting the weight—(1) J. L. Mitchell (Camb.) 37 ft. 2 1/2 in., (2) E. S. Douglall (Camb.) 36 ft. 10 in.
Three miles—(1) N. F. Hollowes (Oxf.), (2) F. M. Edwards (Camb.), won by 7 yards; time, 14:53.2-5. Cambridge won 6 events out of 10.
Taken through and through the performances are not up to the usual standard, the time for the mile being slow on Oxford-Cambridge meet, but there was fast running in the half, which has only once been beaten when Cornwallis of Oxford did the half in 1:54.1-5 in the season of 1905, while

the three miles in the exceptionally fast time of 14:53.2-5, is within a few seconds of the record for that distance in the intervarsity sports. They will have to improve considerably on some of the items in order to come on level terms with or defeat Yale and Harvard this summer.

WALES VS. ENGLAND.

Wales' last year's soccer champions are on the down grade this season. She suffered defeat at the feet of Scotland at Dundee by two goals to one against her. The match with England was played on Wrexham (N. Wales) race course in the presence of 10,000 spectators. Soon after the start Wales lost Rowe, her goalkeeper, considered today the finest custodian in the world, and before half time one of her backs was "hors de combat." This weakness told and England took advantage of it finally winning by 7 goals to 1. Wales was unfortunate and finished with only eight men.

FRANCE VS. ENGLAND.

This international under "soccer" rules, was played in Paris in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. England was represented by a fairly strong eleven, drawn from the amateur element, including several prominent amateurs who play in the ranks of the big league. The Frenchmen had their strongest side out and played up manfully but nevertheless were helpless against the fine combination of the Englishmen. The latter were too fast for the Frenchies and they gave a delightful exhibition of "soccer" fairly astounding the natives of sunny France with their progress. The Englishmen were fine individually, while their team work was perfection, the result being well timed and machine-like in its precision. Finally "perfidious Albion" ran out easy winners by 12 goals to 0.

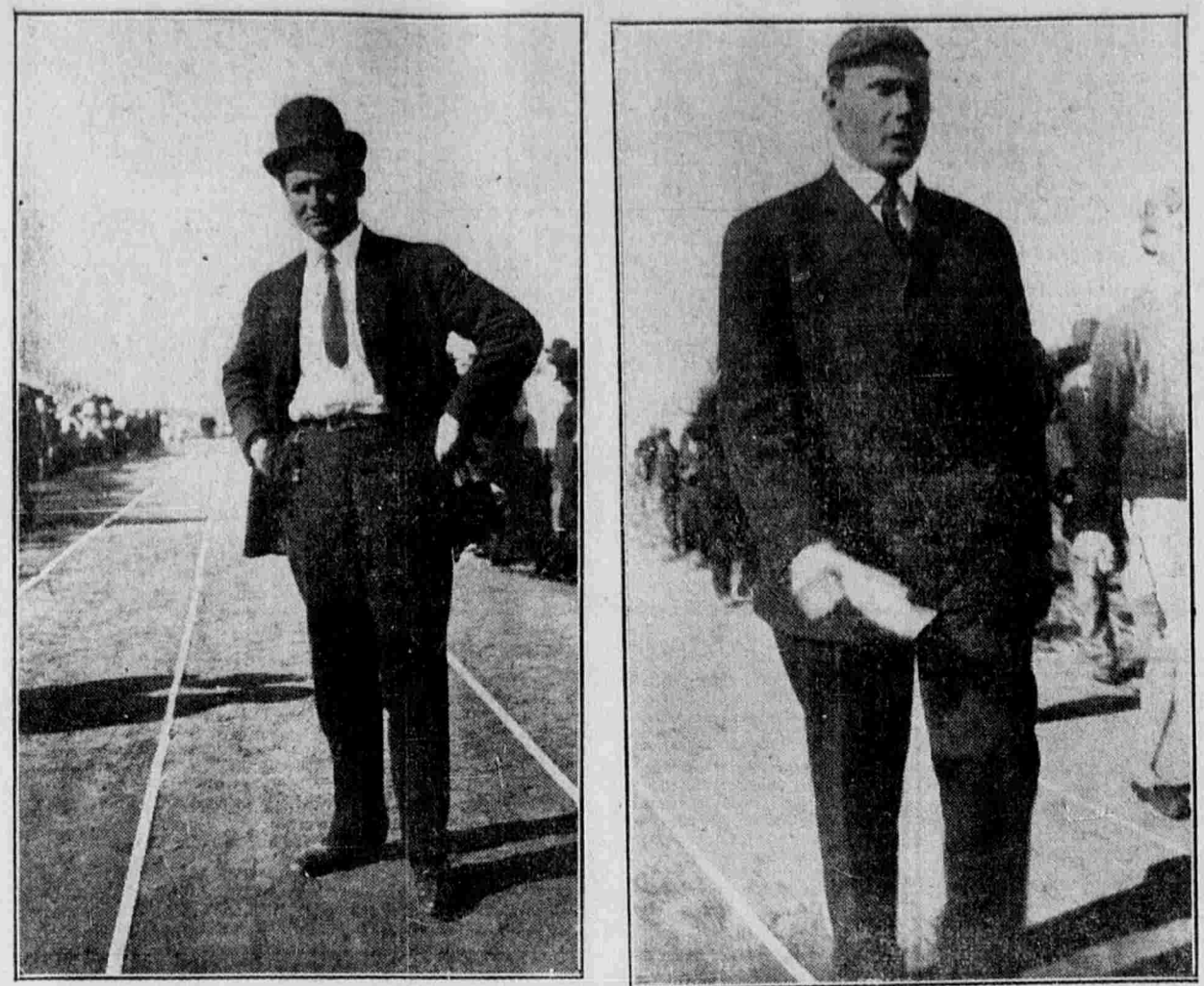
SCOTLAND VS. ENGLAND.

The "blue ribbon" event of international football is the annual contest between Scotland and England, under "soccer" rules especially so, when the game is played on Scottish soil. Strange to relate nothing of such like enthusiasm is engendered when the "annual" is played in England as seldom has the "gate" exceeded 50,000 when played on English soil. The great Scottish record breaking crowd is the annual contest with England but in England on the other hand the chief attraction is the final English cup. Many league clubs in England especially Newcastle, Liverpool, Everton, Aston Villa and Chelsea have "home gates" that have exceeded 50,000 when they played on English soil, but when the match with England is played on Scottish soil, the football fever in the "land o' cakes" is at white heat. The previous record for a football attendance was 10,812 at the final English cup, 1901, when a London team, Tottenham Hotspur, after a replay succeeded in capturing the cup. Three years later another huge crowd of 105,751 witnessed the final while in the same year 103,000 witnessed the international Scotland vs. England at Glasgow. This year at the match under notice the records for attendance has been smashed to smithereens as over 127,000 paid for admission while as the roofs and chimneys of the houses adjoining the enclosure were literally packed with fully 140,000 people witnessed the game. The enclosure at the Queen's Park at Hampden, Glasgow is the finest and best equipped football ground in the world. The embankments—huge terraces—are of solid earth, while the seats in the grand stand are all solidly built. The match was timed for 3:30 p. m., but the Glasgow municipal cars began running to the ground at 11:30. Before 1 o'clock the thoroughfares where the cars stopped resembled railway sidings on an excursion day, but the cars were of municipal cars is unsurpassed and there was no hitch. The ground at Hampden is well supplied with entrances the 50 turnstiles letting in at the rate of 2,000 per minute and for a period were taxed to the very utmost. Severe crushing took place in parts of the ground and those in front in particular were making great efforts to break over the barricades and swarmed on to the playing pitch. Matters began to look very serious and timid spectators with thought of the trouble disaster the international of 1902 in their minds, were filled with anxiety.

The banking at Hampden park, however, is composed of solid earth, so that there was no fear of any such sudden collapse as caused such terrible havoc in the Glasgow Rangers' enclosure. Twenty minutes before the game commenced the ground was closed by the thousands more clamoring for admission, but the mounted police prevented them from rushing the gates. The crushing resulted in several casualties, the ground and was at times confused with the referee's whistle. Play was started with the crowd encroaching almost to the touch line, and the police and stewards experienced the utmost difficulty in keeping the turf clear. Owing to the excellence of the police, arrangement the huge crowd dispersed without any further casualties. There were 100,000 police and 200 stewards employed in regulating the huge crowds, and it was due to their efforts that anything like panic was averted when the ambulance and stretcher bearers were seen at work on the field.

ANXIOUS COACHES WATCH YOUNGSTERS PERFORM.

Maddock of the University (on the right) and Walker of the Logan Aggies (on the left). Snapped While Their Field and Trackmen Were Contesting for Victory.



runners in the world, for they have to trail game to get food for their starving camps in winter and hunt the far north animals for furs to barter with the traders in summer.

The natives have two camps. When they come down from the interior to camp in villages at the heads of creeks and inlets of the Arctic coast. But after the few traders who visit them in the open seasons have returned south to escape the early forming ice and to miss the rigorous dangers of the blowing storms which pile the ice packs upon the broken Alaskan coast, the Eskimos again break camp to return inland for hundreds of miles, while they subdivide once more into smaller bodies, each family of which has assigned to it the hunting rights to certain creeks and country.

When Mr. Allen arrived with a well laden cargo at Kinastuck, shortly after the hunters of the village had returned from inland points distant 500 miles, he saw them engage in games and contests after finishing their bartering necessities. The milk market, the men ran races. The game consisted in kicking what looked like a baseball made of raw seal skin and stuffed with caribou hair, and the running track was merely the round of a lake, the circumference of which measured between 30 and 40 miles. These efforts to play and race while clad in the ordinary warm fur costumes seemed to fatigue neither boys nor men.

The runners acquire their remarkable power of endurance and tenacity through contending with exigencies of the life in the north. After they leave the summer camp by the ocean inlet, and move a probable 400 miles inland, each family is separated and located on a certain section. But in times when food and clothing is scarce a chief hunter has to proceed even further stage inland, and leaves to others the trapping or smaller, although perhaps richer game while he brings necessary food and clothing. Hudson bay sable and blacktippe ermine are shot and caught near the family camp, while the chief hunter or best runner goes off by himself to hunt caribou or moose, according to longitude.

errors proved costly and Denver won again today easily. Score: R. H. E. Denver 6 5 2 Des Moines 1 6 5 Batteries—Olmstead, Zuksky; Clark, Yeager.

Pueblo, Colo., April 24.—Although out-attending the visitors, Sioux City won again today, by a score of 7 to 6. Score: R. H. E. Sioux City 7 7 1 Pueblo 6 10 4 Batteries—Corbett, Williams and Henry Shea; Foglar and Smith.

Omaha, April 24.—Omaha won with a batting rally in the ninth. Score: R. H. E. Omaha 3 5 1 Lincoln 2 7 0 Batteries—Hollenbeck and Goding; McKay, Zacker and Sullivan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 0.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 0.
At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 4.
At Louisville—Louisville-St. Paul game postponed, rain.

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, April 24.—Portland pulled out five runs in the ninth, assisted by Oakland's ragged playing. Score: R. H. E. Portland 8 8 3 Oakland 6 11 2 Batteries—Groom and Madden; McFarland and Slatery.

Los Angeles, April 24.—Los Angeles won an 11-inning game today by a score of 4 to 3. Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles 4 11 2 San Francisco 3 11 3 Batteries—Kestner and Eastery; Skillman and La Lange.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Tacoma, Wash., April 24.—A hard windstorm helped the pitchers today and there were few hits. Score: R. H. E. Tacoma 3 5 1 Vancouver 1 2 3 Batteries—Curson and D. Shea; Eric Erickson and Arbogast.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Seattle received a coat of whitewash from Butte today. Harkness was invaluable at critical moments. Seattle was outbatted and outfielded. Score: R. H. E. Seattle 0 5 5 Butte 3 7 1 Batteries—Welch and Fortier; Harkness and Shea. Umpire—Caruthers.

Spokane, Wash., April 24.—Spokane hammered Pitcher Sponberg hard and often, and Aberdeen was easy, by 11 to 3. Hulien got a triple in the second with three men on bases. Score: R. H. E. Aberdeen 3 9 3 Spokane 11 13 2 Batteries—Sponberg and Boettlinger; White, Galaski and Renker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 3 700
New York 3 667
Cleveland 3 625
Boston 4 600
Philadelphia 5 500
Detroit 2 400
Washington 2 322

Cleveland, April 24.—Cleveland defeated Detroit in a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1. Detroit's only run was scored on Crawford's triple and N. Clark's error. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 2 1 1 Detroit 1 2 3 Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Jones and N. Clark.

Philadelphia, April 24.—The New York Americans were defeated here today in a great 12-inning battle between Glade and Bender, 3 to 2. Philadelphia won on a pass, an error by Elberfeld and Nichols' double in the twelfth. After the second inning the home team did not get a hit off Glade until the ninth. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 10 2 New York 3 10 0 Batteries—Glade and Kleinsch; Bender and Smith.

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Washington, April 24.—Cy Young held Washington down to four hits today and Boston easily won, 7 to 0. Score: R. H. E. Washington 0 4 5 Boston 7 9 3 Batteries—Palkenburg, Cates and Street; Young and Griger.

St. Louis, April 24.—In a pitchers' battle between Waddell and Smith, St. Louis today defeated Chicago, 3 to 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 9 1 900
Sioux City 6 2 750
Omaha 6 2 625
Lincoln 2 6 333
Des Moines 3 6 333
Pueblo 1 9 100

Denver, Colo., April 24.—Des Moines' runners in the world, for they have to trail game to get food for their starving camps in winter and hunt the far north animals for furs to barter with the traders in summer.

ESKIMOS GREAT IN DISTANCE RUNNING

The only man who navigates the Arctic ocean in a gasoline launch is believed to be Alexander Allen of Rochester, N. Y., who left that city nine years ago to seek fortune in the gold fields of Alaska. Not meeting with the success his fancy had pictured he procured a gasoline launch and loaded it with everything from toys to harpoons, and started on a trading cruise. In a letter to a friend at Rochester Mr. Allen says the Eskimos acquire wonderful powers of endurance and are possibly the greatest long distance

in the opening game of the series here. St. Louis bunched hits in the sixth for two runs. The score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 6 1 Chicago 1 4 0 Batteries—Waddell and Sponberg; Smith and Sullivan.

LOGAN TEAM WINS

FROM PROVO NINE

HOW THEY STAND.
W. L. P. C.
U. of U. 3 0 1,000
L. D. S. U. 1 1 1,100
B. Y. C. 1 1 1,300
B. Y. U. 1 2 333
A. C. 1 3 250

The intercollegiate baseball league game yesterday afternoon at Logan between the B. Y. C. and the B. Y. U. of Provo resulted in victory for the Logan team by a score of 6 to 1. In spite of the bad condition of the diamond, the team played a good game of ball. A feature was the good work of Kidman for the Logan team. He held the enemy down to six scattered hits but there were six errors in front behind him. The Provo pitcher also did some good work. The detailed score follows:

B. Y. C. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Wilcox, ss. 5 0 2 3 5
Watkins, 1b. 4 1 1 0 1
Allen, 3b. 4 1 0 3 0
Jensen, 2b. 2 1 0 1 2
Skidmore, rf. 4 0 2 0 1
Van Orden, lf. 4 0 2 0 1
Richards, cf. 2 1 1 0 0
H. Richards, c. 3 1 1 10 1
Kidman, p. 4 1 0 0 1

Totals 32 6 7 27 10 6
B. Y. U. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Epperson, 2b. 5 0 2 2 1
Choules, lf. 5 0 0 0 0
Johnson, 3b. 4 0 2 1 2
Miller, 1b. 3 1 0 8 0
Stigdon, p. 4 0 0 11 0
Edgar, c. 4 0 0 11 0
Baxter, rf. 4 0 0 1 0
Whitcomb, cf. 4 0 0 1 0
Shelley, ss. 4 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 1 6 24 7 1
Score by innings:
B. Y. C. 000 033 00x—6
B. Y. U. 010 000 000—1
Summary: Two-base hits—Watkins, Skidmore, Baso on balls—Oft Single-ton, 3; off Kidman, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Singleton, 3. Struck out—By Singleton, 10; by Kidman, 9. Passed balls—Edgel, 1. Richards, 2. Fielders' choice—Kidman, 2. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Walker.

TEAMS MEET TODAY.

L. D. S. U. and U. of U. Baseball Aggregations to Line Up.
A State School league game is on at Walker's field this afternoon between the L. D. S. U. and the U. of U. teams. It will be the first game between the two organizations this year, and the winners are leaders in the league each side is most anxious to win. The lineup will be as follows:

University. L. D. S.
Gardner C Mann
Houston P Grant
Jones 1b Miles
Lewis 2b Choules
Muir 3b Edgel
Simpson ss Shelley
Larsen lf Epperson
Spitko cf Whitcomb
Keying c Bowen

WRESTLING AT Y. M. C. A.
There will be another wrestling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. gym this evening and some exciting contests among the mat artists are looked for. Twenty-eight promising wrestlers have entered the tournament, and a number are expected from other towns.

YOUNGSTERS PLAY BALL.
Five interesting games in the Grade School League.
There were five baseball games in the grade school league yesterday afternoon and the race for the pennant is becoming rather warm.

The Training school defeated the Websters in a school league baseball game yesterday by the score of 14 to 13.

The Jacksons won from the Lincolns by the score of 14 to 7. The winning battery was Bywater and Fitzgerald.

The Lafayette defeated the Lowells, 11 to 5. The winners lined up: Smith, p.; White, c.; Ryle, 1b.; Beattie, 2b.; Young, 3b.; Cruse, s.; Robbins, lf.; Clayton, c. f.; Williams, r. f.

The Summers took a game from the Websters by the score of 19 to 3. The winners lined up: Rump, c.; Woodruff, p.; Johnson, 1b.; M. Sidway, 2b.; Aslip, 3b.; R. Sidway, s.; Hardner, lf.; Doles, c. f.; Campbell, r. f.

The Hamiltons defeated the Oquirrhns by the score of 19 to 3. The winners lined up: Fred Sorenson, c.; Ross Sorenson, p.; Brandt, 1b.; M. Gallacher, 2b.; O. Sorenson, 3b.; H. Robb, s.; J. McDonald, lf.; Griever, r. f.; Osborn, c. f.

WASHINGTON BEATS MONTANA.
Butte, Mont., April 24.—A Miner special from Missoula, Mont., stated that the University of Washington track and field team this afternoon defeated the University of Montana in the dual meet by eight points.

Here, I am naturally forced to consider about the biggest bogey that ever hit his gall chole him. I'm thinking of Tommy Burns, the crusty Cactus, born Brusso. This false face entered in to a "frame up" with one Jack O'Brien, and because he gave the crook the double-cross for the price, claimed the consideration of fight patrons for his "honesty," which "honesty" is the property of J. Isaacson and his lined descendant, Abe Ruef. He is not as good as Jack O'Brien, who is somewhere near the bottom to infamy. Now comes the slob, and after beating every dub that Australia and England can produce, wants \$50,000 win, lose or draw for a "fight" with a con of whom he is as fearful as he is of decency.

Thirty thousand dollars to see this long-horned broncho bull strip himself for a few minutes is somewhat steep even for a bunch of prizefight fans to pay, and it is believed no promoter not suffering with a "wrist" to him and to itself will keep away from all performances where he is an actor, for if the records don't lie he is the pet performer in punk pugmism.

A model repair shop proved one of the most admired features of the Boston show. Plans for it were secured by a competition.

Judging from the frequent expressions of approval at the Boston show, high-wheel motor buggies will prove prime favorites in rural New England.

Madagascar has a regularly established freight and passenger motor line over a route 20 miles long, the cars using two days in covering the distance.

When a fleeing burglar jumped into a police tunnel at New York City, the police halted an automobile and used its headlights to aid in affecting his capture.

The Board of Trade of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has asked the colonial government to forbid the use of automobiles on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Natives of Jerusalem recently saw an automobile for the first time when Charles J. Glidden, the globe-trotting Boston motorist, drove it there from India, Syria.

On one of the days of the recent Buffalo show, a dollar admission was suspended and the proceeds being turned over to fund a holocaust of suffering Buffalo and Niagara Falls, a distance of twenty-two miles.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR ATHLETES

Old England Will Show How to Entertain at Olympic Games.

THE SPLENDID NEW STADIUM

Two Thousand Athletes From All Parts of World Will Compete in Contests.

The Olympic games to be held this summer in the great stadium at Shepherd's Bush in the west end of London will make the contests of the ancients look like a backlot event. Two thousand athletes from all parts of the world will compete.

No country has entered the full number of contestants allowable for the 106 events that make up the program. Still the managers of thelympad are thankful.

At all the entries were filled, it would mean a descent upon London by an army of 25,000 athletes.

The grand stadium, with its seating capacity of 70,000, its 110 yard swimming tank, and its two and a half mile track, is almost completed. It will be ready for the first event on July 13.

COST A LITTLE BIT.
The stadium alone will cost \$300,000. None of this falls upon the Olympic management, however. The stadium is being built privately, to form a part of the Anglo-French exhibition which is to be held this year. The admission receipts will total \$40,000 a day when the stadium is filled, but this will not happen often.

A loss of at least \$50,000 is expected for the arena builders, and a much more will be spent by the Olympic committee in entertaining the visiting athletes, in arrangement expenses and in providing medals. The last item will require \$12,500 alone. England will lose \$100,000 on the games, but thinks it cheap if a record Olympiad is enjoyed.

The most expensive single tournament will be the rowing contests, which will take place on the Thames at Henley, and which will cost \$5,000.

WHY POPULAR.
The most popular event will be the 25-mile Marathon race, which will start in the grounds of King Edward's palace and end at the stadium. A 66-year-old final dash around the stadium track. About 100 runners are expected to compete.

The least popular contest will be the pony polo match, for only the United States and England have developed the game sufficiently to have any chance for the prize and other nations are fighting shy of making a show of themselves against the Anglo-American experts.

The continental countries are going to make a special effort to show England and America that though they can't play polo they are away up in other branches of sport. The Belgian team is expected to walk away from all its rivals in the water polo match.

TWO "AGIN" US.
Belgium has a high jumper, Dupont, who is going to give America and England a lot of trouble, and Germany has a long distance runner, Runge, who is a strong continental favorite. The Swedes and the Germans are being counted on to carry off everything in the gymnastic contests.

The national prize probably will fall either to America or England, for there are a lot of contests, like hockey, lacrosse, lawn tennis and football in which the continentals have not a chance.

The most modern of all sports, automobile racing, is not included in the Olympiad. An attempt was made to arrange the double-cross for the prize, but the high power cars to amateur drivers, and as only amateurs can compete in the games, motoring will be cut out.

BRITT AND BURNS.
San Francisco Sporting Writer "Burns" Them Some.
The following speaks louder than the loudest words, and that is the Bulletin in reprinting the following: Sporting Editor, Bulletin: Nerve, otherwise "gall," sometimes called "crust," is a heartful quality to possess, but there are seasons when it fails, and it occurs in individuals that are sometimes tiresome. When little James Edward Britt, otherwise known as the "Tina kid," claimed the championship of America on a faked foul, he was regarded as "the goods" in bilious accretion, for it is known to every gentle human that knows a boxing glove from a glove's handle, that J. Edward is the real bunk as a fighter. McFarland, however, spelled that fact on his conk the other day and if it will only last him, I'll forgive him for being nearly the largest blit that ever showed inside the ropes.

Here, I am naturally forced to consider about the biggest bogey that ever hit his gall chole him. I'm thinking of Tommy Burns, the crusty Cactus, born Brusso. This false face entered in to a "frame up" with one Jack O'Brien, and because he gave the crook the double-cross for the price, claimed the consideration of fight patrons for his "honesty," which "honesty" is the property of J. Isaacson and his lined descendant, Abe Ruef. He is not as good as Jack O'Brien, who is somewhere near the bottom to infamy. Now comes the slob, and after beating every dub that Australia and England can produce, wants \$50,000 win, lose or draw for a "fight" with a con of whom he is as fearful as he is of decency.

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SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE
Direct wire for all sporting events.
California and Eastern Races.
45 East Second South



J.P. MORRISSEY.

MARATHON HOPES RAISED.

J. P. Morrissey, who won the 25-mile race at the Fies. Decker and Carroll arena, is in fine trim and expects to compete in the Marathon races in Boston, April 29.
Morrissey is a youngster scarcely out of his teens and weighs less than 140 pounds, but ran mile after mile against the oldest and strongest distance runners in the New York Metropolitan district and won in such hollow style and fast time that experts immediately proclaimed him a probable contender for Olympic Marathon honors.
Morrissey is attached to the Mercury Athletic club of Youkers.