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SIX ATHLETIC STARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH WHO WILL ENTER THE ALL-COLORADO MEET.

# EXPERT VIEW OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

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Some Europeans Who Will Make Americans Hurry in Their Events.

### GERMANY AND FRANCE ENTER.

### And Rapid Advances Made Recently In These Countries Indicate They Will Figure in the Points.

Perhaps no sporting event in the world secured the universal recognition attending the Athens games, for every good male takes a peculiar delight in seeing the kind of male from his country excel in athletic events over the kind developed in another country. Anglo-Saxon blood runs to victories, and demands them, while in recent years German conservatism and French nerwousness are developing each towards greater efficiency in action, so that the American conclusion that the Athens games this year are candy for the Americans with only the Englishmen in the running against them, are hardly

the running against them, are narray applicable. In order to get a view other than American the "News" has secured from John Morgan, well known as an expert of "Soccer" or "Socker" football, a statement of the European entries and the relative standing of the Americans, compared with them. Mr. Morgan's review follows

### AN EXPERT'S VIEW.

This great international athletic festival is close at hand, and critics on this side have already sized up the chances of the American contestant. It is taken for granted that the con-test for supremacy will be between the two great branches of the English-marking rare America and British two great branches of the English-speaking race, America and Britain. It is quite probable, owing to the advance in athletics made in recent years, es-pecially by France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, that in more than one event athletes not using the English tongue may spring a surprise on both of us. I have before me a partial list of the British entries for this contest, and so will compare their chances with the Americans. As up to the present mo-ment the complete list of British en-tries is not to hand a thorough com-parison is not possible, but enough en-tries are to hand to make even an in-complete comparison interesting read-ing to those who take even an ordinary kind of interest in international ath-letics. letics.

It can be taken for granted that the American athletes will win the major-ity of the field events, as the British-ers are not sanguine of any but the broad jump, in which their faith is pin-ned on P. O'Connor of Waterford, who holds the world's record but some

FUZZY MOORE, SWAPP, High Jump, Broad Jump, Mid-die Distance. Track Captain, Sprints.

ENGLISH SWIMMERS.

In this event the Americans them

THE MARATHON RACE.

#### BETTER SPEED. hurdler and Hyman of Pennsylvania met on several occasions last season, the victory falling to the Scotsman on Stanford Freshmen Make Records of every occasion, while the last race of the lot was nothing short of a walk-over for the Glasgow athlete. So in Merit in Several Events.

a meet with the High school this event the Americans, in order to win, will be pushed to the limit. round about Palo Alto the Stanford freshmen, all of them untrained and running with just their native talent, have defeated the prep teams, and incidentally broken records in a num-Incidentally broken records in a num-ber of events which shade it over the Utah state records in the Varsity class. The quarter was done in 52 3-5, the 100 yard dash in 10 2-5, and the mile in 4:46, which is 7 2-5 seconds better than Wade's Utah record. The field events, however, produced no records which approach the Utah marks, which suggests, by the way that it is in field events where Utah shines, and where her hope lies in the Colorado selves acknowledge that their chances are none too rosy, the parties they fear most being the English competitors. The world's champion, the wonderfu Kieran, has joined the great majority, and the nearest approach to Kieran is young Bulington of Bacup, the Eng-lish champion. He is entered, I believe, for the contests, and that is the one swimmer who Daniels fears the most, as Bulington's record for the mile is where her hope lies in the Colorado conference meet. as building to be the the the second for the the second by Daniels, and it was made in the open water without any of the advantages that the turns in the bath pool give to a swimmer when striving for the record. Good as some of the American submarks are they are var only in the

### VICIOUS TROTTERS RARE.

Most Speedy Horses Are Bred to Manners as Well as Speed.

ord. Good as some of the American swimmers are, they are yet only in the kindergarten class when compared to the high standard set by their English cousins. Even American authorities on trotting bred stallion of today has at least one virtue that is not found in every type of horse, and which bespeaks an amount of intelli-gence that has much to do with makacquatics admit this much, but make the assertion that in time American swimmers will catch up to the English-men. However, Americans will find the Austria-Hungarian entrants hard huis to american up to the second second ing this type of horse popular. The trotting stallion is not vicious, general-ly speaking, in fact, it is an extremely to crack, and some of these are liable rare instance where a vicious brute is found, and among all the trotting stal-lions in America, it is doubtful of there to spring a surprise even on English or Australian swimmers, s one that is really dangerous. Stal-lons of other types are frequently not In this great event at present there is only vicious, but extremely dangerous an uncertainty as to the British en-tries. I believe both Spring Bonhas, and Forshaw are included in the Amerand this is probably true among t oughbreds more than among any other and Forshaw are included in the Amer-ican team. It was reported in some English papers that Churchill and F. M. Edwards of Cambridge university, Aldridge, Highgate Harriers, whose time for the 10 miles is second to Schrubbs, being under 51:30, and Ap-pleby, the 15-mile world champion, are being trained for this race. I now hardly believe that the two former with run as neither of the Combridge cracks Many of the most successful show horses in America are trotting-bred stallions, and yet they can be as gen-tle and as easily controlled in or out of the show ring as geldings or mares. This characteristic is undoubtedly due to a superior order of intelligence, for beyond question the American trotter, as a type, is the most intelligent horse run, as neither of the Cambridge cracks known, with the possible exception of the Shetland pony. This intelligence is depicted in the countenance of many succeeded in getting a place amongst the first 50 in the recent national cross country championship of Great Britain stallions and while the trotter, as a rule, lacks that artistic beauty of head down dale, with over that trying course (10 miles) with its up hill and down dale, with over 2½ miles of heavy ploughed land to trudge through, which will try and test the endurance, and necks that arctic beauty of head and neck, that is frequently found in the thoroughbred and almost invari-ably in the saddle stallion, the race horse rarely possesses that broad ex-prase between the eyes and the almost wind and stamina of the hardiest of athletes. However, I am safe in proph-sying this, that if the Yankees intena human expression of the eyes themeven to make a good showing in this race they will have to improve wonder-The greater the degree of intelligence, which intelligence is so frequently de-picted in the countenance, the less likely is the horse to be erratic or unfully on the miserably slow time made in the late Chicago Marathon race: also that they will meet doughty competitors steady, and it is believed that in al-most every example of a stallon that was reliable and inclined to stick to a trot there could be found the broad forchead and an attractive countein this event from athletes of continen-tal European countries, especially some French and Greek runners, Neither nance. Rattle-headed horses usually an narrow between the eyes and in oth-er ways indicate outwardly their lack of in teiligence, and not infrequently breed-ers can determine at a very early age in the horse whether or not there is lack of intelligence, and what the dis-position of the horse will be. opponents well worthy of their steel from nations that do not use our com-J. MORGAN.



BUSSELL, Discus, Hammer, Pole, Middle Distance.

BENNION, Shot and Hammer.



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BROWN, Half-Miler.

Grand average at bat.....362 Whenever Wliliam Keeler, the champion batter of the world, goes to the plate there is a buzz of expectancy among the onlookers. They feel confident that something will happen to change the complexion of the game If the score is close he is apt to the it, or else send in a run that will put it, or else send in a run that will put his team in the lead. Keeler walks to the rubber and points his toes at the home plate. Being a left-handed hit-ter he faces third base, but when he gets ready for the ball he puts his head da and eaves intently at th

MOST SCIENTIFIC BATSMAN.

In commenting on his stick work, Clark Griffith, who is one of the headi-est pitchers in the game, once said, pointing to Keeler, who was at the "There stands the most scientific

batter in the world." Not only is Keeler pre-eminent as a Not only is Keeler preseminent as a hitter, but he has no superfor as a rightfielder, and on the bases is as speedy as a streak of light. He is noted for phenomenal catches in the outfield, but he has so intimate a knowledge of the peculiarities and tac-tics of opposing batsmen that he is usually in the right spot and makes easy work of the majority of his chances. He is equally at home runhing out or coming in for a ball, and he will jump for a high liner that he runs with, or pick up a low shoot off the grass as he gallops in to meet it. In referring to his work in the field, Tad Solling.

NEW HITTING PLAN.

Pitcher Nearer Home Plate.

"My suggestion, based on quite

Many

Into the ring to beat Hart, just as he went after Jack Monroe. "Now, from the talk I heard, Billy Delancy is urging the husky fighter is take another shy at the game. Jeffrie confides to Delausy that there is 2 acress of nice land on one side of his manch for sole and he model when ranch for sale and he would like get it. There is another 20 on the of er side and he would like to have a is the money to make the purchase 'Well,' says Delaney, 'you know the quickest and easiest way to get the money.' 'How's that?' says Jeff. 'Or out and fight one of these comers,' say Delaney, and that is the way it see Delaney, and that is the way it get When Delaney looks him over and see what magnificent shape the big felow is in he is perfectly willing to have him come back. Jeffries himself hangs hel come back. Jeffries himself hangs hat a bit when it comes to fights. I this, You know he didn't draw with Jas Munroe what he thought he oughts, and his show life disappointed him and he got sore on the public game. I this if a big comer showed up and some talk was started about his being a wonder, Jeffries would come out. He would have to be shown that the film Hank O'Day, the famous National eague umpire, at this late day has a new solution of the light hiting of the present time. It is that the pitcher is placed too far back and this is in would have to be shown that the fello radical opposition to the scheme of would raw before he could get interes ed. He looks good to me right now Ned Hanlon to move the slab artist ed. ed. He looks good to me nant now to met him out there and had a taik tring to get him to shake hands with Har. "I think right now that Jeff could beat a half dozen of the alleged big fe-lows at once, he looks so good." still farther back. Though offered a little late, the suggestion will bear thought for another year, in case some of the erstwhile slugging stars again



## "PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP. Situation Rather Quiet Since Nelson Defeated Terry McGovern. NOTHING DOING AT 'FRISCO. Next Big Attraction Will Probably be Britt and Herman at Los Angeles Early in May. Since Battling Nelson demonstrated

his superiority over one Terrance Me. Govern, the Brooklyn "sawmill," there has been a sort of full in the fight game, and there has been little to interest the devotees of the roped arent unless it be the incessant cackle which is being kept up anent the malodorous squabble between Britt and Gans and their satellites, and there has already been too much of that.

been too much of that. The next battle of any importance will probably take place early in May, during the second week, at Los An-geles, between Jinmy Britt and Kid Herman. The ringsters of the southern California metropolis are now buzzing excitedly about the match because it will be James Edward's first ring ap-pearance in the city of oranges, and real estate agents. Britt has already gone to Vistula, where he will do a lift the light work with Jack Gleasons baseball team. It is understood that Jimmy took along with him a set of

or has not yet definitely decided to attend the meet, so without him the British chances are anything but rosy. Hhowever, in the track events, the Hhowever, in the track events, the British athletes mean to make a desperate effort to sweep the slate, and the Americans will have to strain themand selves desperately to carry off even one event. First let us consider the 100meter run.

### THE SPRINTS BRITAIN'S.

The American sprinters entered are Archie Hahn, W. D. Eaton and Schick of Harvard, all fast 100-yard men, but however fast they are they will be up against a tough proposition in Morton of the South London Harriers, who is credited with the fast time of 9 4-5 on several occasions. As proof of the sprinting caliber of this natural athlete who has no faith in training. sprinting caller of this natural athlete who has no faith in training, it may be stated that during the season of 1904 he beat Duffey, the famous Georgetown sprinter, in 10 out of 13 events. As he generally finishes strong I am confident that the nine yards extra that lie be-tween 100 yards and 100 meters will enable him to overhaul and beat any of his competitors. This runner is also good for the 120 yards in 12 flat.

### CHANCES IN THE QUARTER.

Britain nor America will be fully resented, owing to the early date The American quarter-mile runners The American quarter-mile runners entered for this event are Hilman and Schick. Up to date the only British competitor is Lieut. Haswell of the Royal Highland light infantry. This will be the most open event of the se-ries. Haswell's average time for the 440 yards is somewhere (I am not quite certain) about the 51 seconds mark, so I am inclined to award the house to ritish for the games, and in conclusion I say t the that in this contest both Americans Thin and British athletes will for once meet mon English tongue. I am inclined to award the honors to the Americans in this event.

ENGLISHMEN AT HOME IN RUNS.

Now we are coming to the longer distances and the longer they are the shorter the Yankee's chances of winning. For this event are entered the American half-mile champions, Light-body and Valentine. Only one English runner is a certainty thus far, viz., Cornwallis of Oxford, who in the half mile is good for the fast time of 1:54 1-5. three seconds better than Valentine's best record. It is nearly a foregone conclusion that the Americans will lose this event

### OUTCLASSED IN 1,500 METER EVENT.

In this run the American contestants will be the mile runners Sullivan and Bonhag. In this race the American runners will be fairly outclassed, as the best time any of the American runners can do for the mile is 4:24; while on the other hand the British runners already entered, Hawtrey, Gough and Anderson, are all good for 4:20 and even better while it is also highly probable that Cornwallis may compete. His time for the mile in last season's Oxford-Cam-bridge meet was 4:17 2-5. While America turns out but a few runners who can do the mile under 4:30, the various cross-country clubs of Britain turn out annually scores able to do the distance in that time.

#### FIVE-MILE RUN A CINCH.

In this event the Americans are not only beaten but also hopelessly out-classed. The American runners entered for this run are Bonhag. M. Spring and W. Frank. Neither of these runners is able to do the distance under 28 minutes, while the British entrants-Churchill and F. M. Edwards of Cam-bridge and Claugh of Edubated of Cambridge and Gough of Edinburgh-are each and all good for less than 25 min-utes. British athletes will not be anywhere near fully represented in this event, as neither of the above men-tioned are champions in this event, but they are far superior to anything that the Americans can pilt against them.

THE HURDLES NOT EASY.

Photo by Johnson

In this event the Americans-P. G. Leavitt and Hugo Friesd-will find a tough customer in R. S. Stronach, the Glasgow crack, a 16-second man. This b occesses a construction of the construction

Coach Milne, (Standing); Manager Walker, (On Right) and Captain Parry

On Left.

TRIO OF L. D. S. ATHLETES.

### CAPTAIN PAREY.

Of the L. D. S. Track Team 

NEWS NOTES.

Magnate Dubei has no doubt but that his team is entitled to use his name, as he doesn't believe there is much in a name anyhow, and that it is the playing that counts.

President Shepard will have them flock around him tomorrow like he seldom has before, and he may do well to get up his batting average meets the Eurekaites on the question of names.

Bennion is the most perfectly devel-oped athlete in Utah, but he has crippled finger, and this may put him out of commission as a discus thrower. Maddock expects the discus next week will then make his first and Ben

try at handling it The L. D. S. U. is proving that where

there's a will there's a runway, as they have just finished preparations for a ten jap track back of the gym.

Baseball is a sore spot with colle-gians. In Utah it seems not to have caught on, and moreover, to have no hope of doing it. The Varsity team has fallen down, and the preps, seem to be doomed never to stand up long chough to be spoiled.

Recent events make it entirely proper to reconstruct Terry McGovern's nickname. Let him hereafter be known as the Long Island hugger.

We are assured by the daily reports that the sixteen teams now on the training grounds look more like pen-nant winners every day.

A man at Gynneville, Ind., has been converted and is paying back money he won on a fixed ball game as fast as he can find the victims. When the news is thoroughly circulated he may surprised to find how many there are.

Football coaches are hereafter to re-ceive "moderate" salaries. It would be an outrage and a shame to apply man recently married, the rule to wouldn't it, Michigan?

A college professor hints that diplomacy may be employed to abrogate contracts with football coaches. It's so much more considerate to be clever in breaking a contract.

The Kentucky state racing commission will be composed of five southern gentlemen, and the appointment, of carries the regulation Kentucky title.

A Chicago pugilist has received medal from the government for sav-ing a boy from drowning. What about Jeffries' act of stopping a wild run-away and Kid McCoy's in trimming numerous impolite barkeeps, Young Corbett's in hauling bea beautiful eiresses from the surf, and Jim Cor bett's in avenging insults to ladles Absolutely the only difference between he Chicago man and the others is that he had no press agent.

Wisconsin reports lively bidding for her star athletes. We assume that the slightly tainted have been marked lown to a reasonable figure.

Marvin Hart has billed himself fo three fights. He doesn't care who licks

Mike Donlin has broken the rules o training, been fired according to sched-ule, secured forgiveness and is now in a position to repeat.

on one side and gazes intently it does pitcher. Close to his left shoulder and held almost in a vertical position is a bat about four sizes larger than a pollceman's night stick. This Keeler grasps about six inches from the han-dle, and the spectators also have the apprehension that he may smash his tracker when he strikes at the ball. Hank O'Day Has Scheme to Move

fingers when he strikes at the ball. It is uscless for the fielders to at-tempt to place themselves for him when he goes to the plate. Other bat-ters have peculiarities of style and favorite ways of landing on the ball, by studying which the fielders can place themselves in a manner to inter cept or catch many of the drives, but in the case of Keeler, it is impossible to do so with any startling amount of success. He is the freest batter in the game today, and doubtless has more success in driving the ball to the of the erstwhile slugging stars again fail to pass the 300 mark. "The aver-age batter is unable to correctly time the pitcher's delivery at this time," says O'Day. "So I cannot see how Hanlon's suggestion of moving the pitcher still farther back would help the butter in the least. As the pitcher not be desires than any other man in the business

When he was asked once to what he attributed his great success as a bats-man Keeler smiled, and replied: "I hit 'em where they ain't."

This remark was afterward attribut-t to Lajole, but it originated with Keeler, and is more applicable to Keelr's batting methods than any of his

r's batting methods monors. Ivals for the sticking honors. Unquestionably much of Keeler's success in batting is due to his wonder-ful eye, which now is as good as it was ful eye the fu ful eye, which now is as good as it was when he first began his career. He can meet a speedy ball on a dark day without the slightest trouble, while other players are hunting about in a rection of the ball. Many a swat vain effort to locate it, and his quick-ness in starting for a ball hit to him of the ball's course."





### KID HERMAN TO MEET BRITT.

Kid Herman, the rugged Chicago fighter, has become a vigorous aspirant for championship honors. Herman and Jimmy Britt of California, were practically matched jast week to meet in a 20 round battle at the Pacific Athletic club of Los Angeles, the second week in April. Britt has already signed the articles of agreement, and Herman has accepted the terms. He will affix his signature to them as soon as he arrives in Los Angeles. The pair will box at 133 pounds weighing in at 6 p. m. on the night of the contest.

"The matter of "draw" is where the The matter of "draw" is where is rub comes. Who is there in the fig-today who could even make it interes-ing for Jeff? Take 'em all down its line. Fitz' is a dead one, Hart would stand about as much chance of besting Jeff that a feather would have of m-maining intact in a certain whits remet or readed over he an amorphed the batting in the least. As the pitch-er has been moved back the hitting has become lighter, so the inference is that the delivery cannot be gaged as well at the longer distance. resort presided over by an amorphou monster with a four tined fork. The idea of Jack Johnson, Burns of Jack D'Brien giving Jeff a fight, is to chue kie. A fight with any of the alieget top notchers would draw about enough for Jeff to invest in a new pitchfork.

> When Tommy Ryan was in Salt Lake he had considerable to say about "Phil adelphia Jack" O'Brien, and how h would whip the man from Slowton. Then O'Brien came back with a del and said it would be the easiest th in the world for him to beat the midd weight champion. The latter is now 'Frisco telling the sports what he s do to O'Brien. We wish they we hurry up and get together and put a stop to the ink slinging contest.

"I'm the middleweight champion the world and I want to fight Jack O'Brien. If O'Brien can give 20 sons why he can lick Jeffries, he tainly ought to be able to give one r son why he should lick me and i come on and fight. I tell you, i grand right now. Never fell better my life. I am heavier and stron than ever and am just as fast. Let tell you," continued Tommy, "I'm a champion middleweight of the con-If O'Brien cares to annex that title is can apply to me, and I'll set him a tak which, if he accomplishes, he will be multitud to the title is the proentitled to the title." So shricks Rras

O'Brien must have felt better when he unburdened himself of the folar ing: "I believe I can whip Jaffie Of course, there's a big difference weight, but what does that amon weight, but what does that amon to? Speed and science are the t I'd rather have my own personal of fighting than 100 pounds or me Jeff's weight. I am faster and a t fighter than Corbett ever was. If need to my to Lawie and that he need do to prove to Jeffries that find a worthy opponent in me is t and whip Corbett or Ruhlin or an er one or two men in would be easy. I coul easily if he would fight 11 bea hesitate to make a ma providing only that they can there Ruhlin will draw arn to make it worth while. match with Ryan for the middless title is off. Tommy knows I can be him and he will sidestep and keep f sight as long as I try to get him. There's no use in wasting time on that. I always told you Hart was a dub. I could have this him easily. Burns got ahead of there while I was busy on the read have beaten Burns and I don't case him though be

have beaten Burns and I don't cashie him in my class, even though he di beat Hart." Can anybody—excepting O'Brien d' course—figure out what possible class the Philadelphian would have will be big bollermaker? Not one chance in a hundred.