

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## BIG SPORT EVENTS ACROSS THE POND

Records of the A. A. A. Meet at Stamford Bridge Were Good.

### AMERICANS FAILED TO LAND.

They Entered the Races But Were Shut Out of the Finals by Fast Men.

[By John Morgan.]

The great athletic event of the year was pulled off at Stamford Bridge, London on Saturday, July 7. Ideal weather prevailed and over 10,000 spectators attended. Several Americans took part in the contest, but none succeeded in getting a place. Some very fast times were made, especially in the 440 yards, one mile and four mile runs. In the half mile the present world's champion, K. Koonwallis of Oxford, did not compete, but nevertheless a fast race was the result. For those who take interest in international athletics, a detailed account of the various events will prove interesting reading. With regard to the 100 yard runs it may be stated that there was a strong head wind and the time was comparatively slow, as the winner Morton had the week previous, covered the distance in the fast time of 9.45.

100 Yards—First, J. W. Morton (S. L. H.); second, D. Murray; third, Lieut. Haswell. Won by one yard. Time 10.15 seconds. Inches separating second and third.

220 Yards—Run in four heats, three of which were won in 22.4-5 seconds. Final heat, first, Lieut. Haswell; second, J. Denham (London A. C.); third, L. I. de Beed (S. L. H.); won by 10 yards; eight yards separating second and third. Time 48.4-5 seconds.

440 Yards—Run in four heats, all of which were won on and under 1.2-5. Final heat, first, Lieut. Haswell; second, J. Denham (London A. C.); third, L. I. de Beed (S. L. H.); won by 10 yards; eight yards separating second and third. Time 1.48.4-5 seconds.

Half Mile—C. Bacon of the N. Y. Irish-American A. C. entered this event; final heat, first, A. Ashley; second, J. Woolly (United H.); third, K. Hollister; Rangleigh H.; won by three yards; four yards separating second and third. Time 1.57.4-5.

One Mile—Eleven runners started and an exceptionally fine race was witnessed. Result: First, G. Butterfield (Darlington H.); holder; second, J. McGough; (Bella-houston H.); third, J. W. Lea (Leaton H.); won by five yards. Time 4.18.2-5. Five men in all finished under 4.30.

Four Mile—Twelve ran on this race, including Lieut. Hawtrey, the Olympic five mile winner. The sensational event was the unexpected defeat of J. Smith, Suffolk Harriers, the holder. Result: First, F. H. Halford (Birmingham H.); second, J. Roberts (Sutton H.); third, A. W. Shaw (Salford H.); fourth, J. Smith (holder, Salford H.); J. G. Beale (Polytechnic H.); Butterfield, the mile champion and Hawtrey the Olympic five mile champion being unplaced. Won by five yards; 15 yards separating second and third. Time 20.27.4-5.

120 Yards Hurdles—J. F. Hagerman, Los Angeles, entered this event, but was defeated by one foot on the third heat. Final heat:

First, R. S. Stronach, holder. (Glasgow); second, G. Greenings (Polytechnic H.); third, R. J. Hussey (G. U. A. C.); won by four inches; inches separating second and third. Time 16.3-5.

Long Jump—First, P. O'Connor (holder) Waterford, 23 feet 5 1/2 inches; second, J. P. Hagerman, Los Angeles, 22 feet 8 1/2 inches; third, L. J. Cornish, London, A. C., 22 feet 5 1/2 inches; fourth, O. O. Greenings (Polytechnic H.), 21 feet 11 1/2 inches; fifth, S. Abraham, (Camb. H.), 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Putting the Weight—First, T. Kirkwood, 8th Vol. Batt. K. L. R., 45 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, H. Lecke (Cambridge), 36 feet 9 1/2 inches; third, A. B. Sale, 36 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High Jump—First, Con Leahy (holder) Dublin, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, O. Greenings, (Polytechnic H.) 5 feet 2 inches; third, E. E. Leader, London A. C., 5 feet 1 inch.

Throwing the Hammer (New Style)—First, H. A. Lecke, (Cambridge) 125 feet 1 inch; second, T. Kirkwood, 8th V. B. Liverpool 119 feet 10 inches; third, A. E. Flaxman, L. A. C., 118 feet 3 inches.

Two Mile Steeplechase—First, A. Rus-

sell (Walsall); second G. Wigginton, (Birmingham H.); third, C. Holdway, (Polytechnic H.); won easily by 50 yards. Time 1 minute 14.4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Walk—First A. Yeaman's (Swansea A. C.); second F. Creamy, (United H.); third N. Harrison (North Shields Walking club.). Won by 40 yards. Time 14 minutes 20.3-5 seconds. Two contestants were disqualified for breaking the strict fair heel and toe rules.

### BETTER THAN AMERICANS.

One glance at the above events will shatter the conclusions drawn by some western American papers notably the Los Angeles Times, which on the results of the Olympic games stated that at last the American runners were on the level and had even beaten their English cousins on the middle distances and the mile, basing their conclusions on Lighthbody and P. Pilgrim's victory in the 800 and 1,500 meter event. This on either case falls short of the 880 yards and the mile run. Four of the finest middle distance runners in England, failed to turn out at Stamford Bridge, yet the winner did the fast time of 1.57.4-5, while the winner of the 500 meter event at Athens (under 880 yards) took over two minutes in doing the trick. The claims of some American sporting papers based on the Athens results, that Americans now equal their English cousins in the mile on the face of those returns are completely shattered. Five runners home in the mile run at Stamford Bridge in 4.18.2-5 under 4 minutes, 20 seconds. There is no living American runner, not even the much vaunted Melvin Sheppard, who has run the mile in even 4.22, neither I. P. Sullivan, Pilgrim or Lighthbody have yet covered it in 4.23. While at least there are over a dozen English runners alone (not British), who have and can run the mile in 4.22 every week in the year. The American runners certainly are improving in the longer distances, but they have a lot to learn and a long way to travel before they can approach the high standard set by their English cousins in these events.

### NEW SWIMMING RECORDS.

On Saturday, July 7, the English long distance swimming championship was held in the Thames. The course was five miles, viz. from the Anglian, B. C. to the Putney pier. Thirty-eight competitors started and I. A. Jarvis of the Leicester S. C. won the championship from 1908 to 1904, but last year succumbed to young D. Bellingham of Cacup, again won the championship, beating H. Taylor of the Chadderton S. C. by barely two yards, after a most magnificent struggle. For the benefit of U. S. swimmers, and to help them compare themselves with their English cousins, the full list of those receiving time certificates is published. Five-mile swimming races are seldom if ever held in American aquatic events, for in swimming as in foot-racing the Americans are generally out-classed outside the sprints.

1-J. A. Jarvis (Leicester).....1:03.40  
2-H. Taylor (Chadderton).....1:03.42  
3-A. G. Harvey (Ravenbourne).....1:08.25  
4-R. H. Hassell (Holloway).....1:08.32  
5-W. J. Hawes (City of Westminster).....1:09.21  
6-H. Butler (Zephyr S. C.).....1:09.42  
7-L. Darnton (Holloway).....1:09.42  
8-A. Lines (Holloway).....1:09.58  
9-W. A. Cotton (Park S. C.).....1:10.07  
10-E. W. Knight (Met. police).....1:10.29  
11-W. J. Jones (Veget. S. C.).....1:11.16  
12-F. G. Bailey (Nottingham).....1:11.28  
13-G. Bilson (City Police S. C.).....1:12.16  
14-H. Wagner (Unattached).....1:12.46  
15-H. Busby (Zephyr S. C.).....1:12.47  
16-L. Sprunthorpe (Thames Police).....1:12.47

Although several well known British swimmers did not compete, yet the total shows the high standard of English amateur talent in long distance swimming, leaving out Australia, which is a close second to old England in all round swimming (short and long distance) it is questionable if the rest of the world combined could make such a showing in a five-mile swim.

### FINE SWIM BY I. WOLFE.

In a preliminary swim on the English channel I. Wolfe of Liverpool, who intends to try and emulate the exploit of Capt. Webb some time this month, diverged from the lights in Dover harbor and swam along the coast to Ramsgate harbor, a distance of fully 18 miles, in the fast time of 6 hours 35 minutes, thereby breaking Capt. Webb's record by fully one hour, after allowing for the extra distance that Capt. Webb swam by having diverged from the admiralty pier, full three-fourths of a mile separating the two starting points.

### CRICKET.

The chief feature of the English cricket season so far is the wonderful form of Tom Hayward, the famous professional veteran of the Surrey club. This season he has scored four consecutive centuries in the one match, a feat performed in first class matches by only three or four batsmen since cricket was instituted; has compiled 200 or more runs on two separate occasions so far this season, finishing the week ending July 7 by running up a superb 202 for Surrey vs Warwickshire and at present stands head and shoulders above all competitors in the batting averages with the following wonderful record: Innings, 28; times not out, 3; runs,



Garland Baseball Team. The team is the strongest aggregation of players in northern Utah, and recently defeated Brigham City in a championship series. It has held the championship cup for two years. From left to right the men are (front row), John Schaefer, R. C. Luse, J. Featherston, J. A. Wallace, Hyrum Fowler, (back row) Geo. Gleason, Howard Evans, W. P. Eaton (manager), Edwin Van Luvan and A. S. Hall.

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2140; most in at bats, 219; average, .55.6.

Arnold of Worcester, being second with an average of .58.58. Haigh, the Yorkshire professional heads the bowling average with the so far fine record of: Overs, 337.2; maidens, 129; runs, 1,288; wickets, 116; average, 10.58.

Yorkshire, the remaining unbeaten county, has at last succumbed to Notts at Dewsbury Yorks, and now loses her commanding position, being now a close second to Surrey.

J. MORGAN.

### NEWS NOTES.

If one Dad Giffin will kindly resign as booking agent for distant teams, Father Duteil will feel much obliged.

Now that it is learned that Giffin shifted Hall and Jensen with an evil eye on Salt Lake's standing in the percentage column, the hope may grow that they won't make good, and will have to come back.

Elongated Jack Hume is coming back into condition. He was seen to smile after two-mile race Tuesday.

Cramer is about due. He will treat him as a bookie, and incidentally ride some exhibition matches to stir up interest in him.

Will one Dad Capid please take notice and keep away from the bicycle track. He has about made killings enough down there for one season.

Lagoon is 10 years old Wednesday, and will celebrate with a foot race and other proofs of growing muscles.

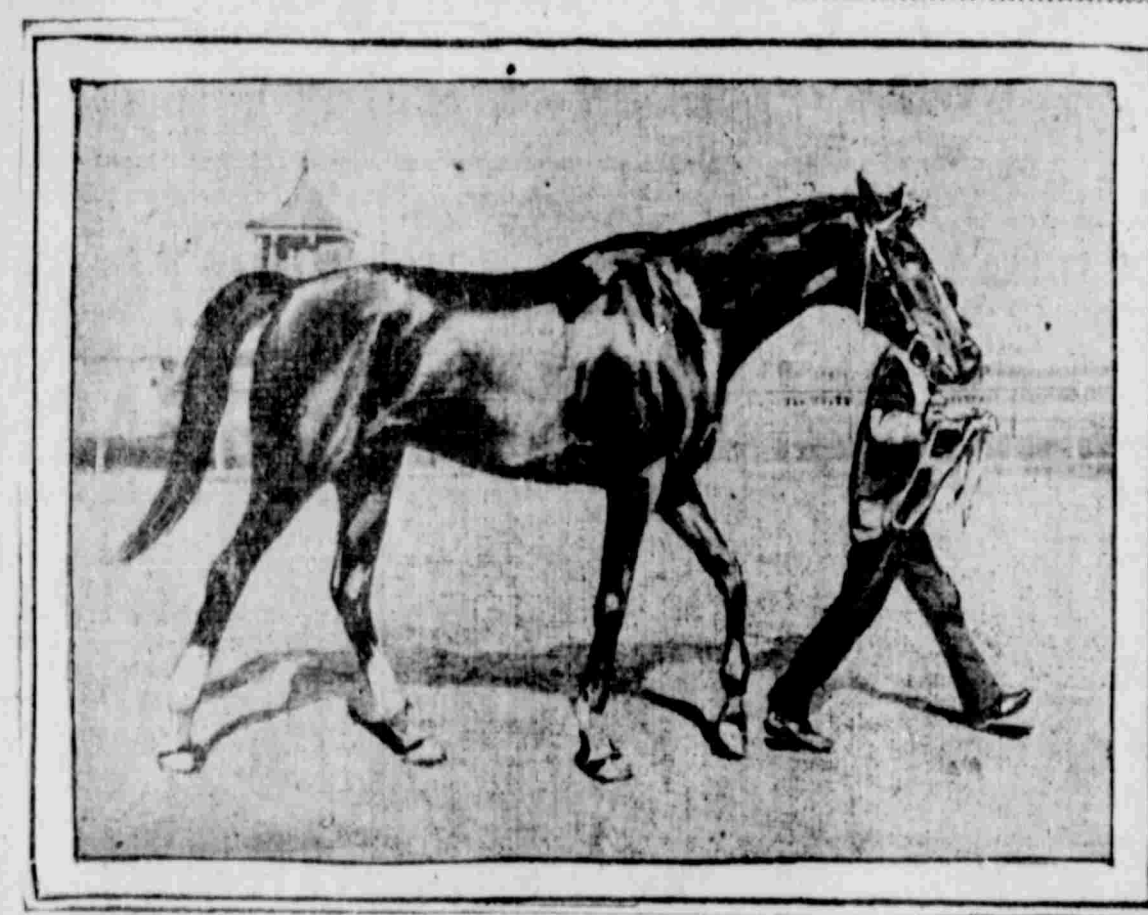
Philadelphia is exulting herself as a sporting center. A couple of fighters drew blood on each other the other night. This may not seem like much of an event, but it's the first occurrence of the kind in Philadelphia since William Penn had the nose bleed.

Murphy McGraw says: "No chance to beat us." He begins to talk like an ex-champion.

A motor wagon stuck on a precipice near Lake Champlain the other day. Motor wagons can climb mountains, according to the ads. Nothing has been said about barring precipices.

As everybody west of Hoboken is a barbarian, we don't see what claim the east has to Eben Byers, the golf champion, who lives this side of the Atlantic. They are at liberty to call him a poor player because he is from the west. All we want is the glory.

John L. Sullivan says fighting is a poor vocation. He probably would advise no young man to "accept a position" in the ring.



FAMOUS ROCK SAND TO HEAD BELMONT STUD.

Rock Sand, the famous English stallion, which in 1903 won for his former owner, not only the Derby, but the St. Leger and the Two Thousand Guineas, is now in this country the property of August Belmont. Mr. Belmont bought Rock Sand in England last April, paying for him \$125,000 to the estate of Sir James Miller. The stallion arrived in this country a few days ago.

Before Rock Sand sailed from London he was insured for \$61,000, of which \$21,000 was placed with Lloyd's. Only two horses have sold for more money than Mr. Belmont paid for the splendid animal. In 1905 Edmond Blane, of Paris, paid \$151,500 for Flying Fox, and in 1883 W. O. B. Macdonough of San Francisco, paid \$150,000 for Ormonds. So, if Rock Sand had been made of porcelain and branded "fragile," more care could not have been taken of him on the voyage. The great horse will head the stud at Mr. Belmont's nursery farm, near Lexington, Ky.

### ELDERLY EGGS.

How Home Run Haggerty Was Discouraged by Chicago Reporter.

Minneapolis.—Your special correspondent received his first snuff of battle today in the hennous warfare in the American Baseball associations. When the shells had ceased bursting one Owen, an umpire, had suffered a severe contusion of his feelings and prostration of the olfactory nerves.

It was like this. Owen was accused of having it in for the gallant boys who wear the uniform of the Flour City. The latter are doing their Pillsbury best to win the pennant and they claimed Owen had instructions to give them a No. 1 hard ball. The populace patiently saw their heroes fined in yesterday's game and then flew to the hen coops.

It was plain enough to everybody, when I arrived this morning, that there was a hen on. Without any previous arrangement, but acting with a common impulse, everybody armed himself. In the newspaper advertising columns and on placards you could read such signs as this:

### ELDERLY EGGS FOR THE BALL GAME. GET THEM HERE.

The game was started at 3:30 o'clock. Umpire Owen called the first strike. A man rose in the bleachers and crew a look, found "cock-a-doo-de-doo" as a sign that the seeds of trouble had been laid. The populace did not wait for the trouble to hatch.

An unborn member of the feathered tribe was tossed, as from a mortar gun, into the air and fell at the umpire's feet, but he never peeped. He was firm as a Plymouth Rock.

A volley followed from the bleachers, and players scampered to their coops. The umpire held his own mid bursting shells and calmly drew his watch. "He wants them boiled," yelled a fanatic, "Give 'em three minutes."

Everybody waited, meanwhile shuffling their hands through their ammunition pockets.

"Break 'em," commanded the leader. The Minnetonka sharpshooters in the boxes were the first to get the range, with a straight and deadly fire from the upper tiers the shells curved over in a mass like the falls of St. Anthony. Every man, as soon as he had discharged his ammunition, left the grounds hurriedly. The umpire also took his departure with some promptness. The firing continued in a desultory way until only a solitary fan remained. He suddenly shifting the target to the bench of visiting players, at whom he fired nine goose eggs. "Take those," he said in a voice that sounded as if he were holding his breath.

Later in the evening a messenger boy carried a telegram to the umpire's room at the nose and nerve hospital which read: "Compliments of the four hundred dozen."

### ASTHMA SUFFERERS SHOULD KNOW THIS.

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Buesing, 20 West Third St., Davenport, Iowa, writes: "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and after fifty cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had been growing on me for twelve years. If I had taken it at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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## CIRCUS Thursday AUG. 2

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## MOST GIGANTIC AMUSEMENT FEATURE EVER DEvised

## BIGGEST MENAGERIE ON EARTH

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