# Sport Season Pays at Nebraska; H. Chandler Egan Champion Golfer; Foot Ball in Old England

### MONEY ON HAND FROM SPORTS

University of Nebraska Athletics Leave Nice Balance on Hand After Year's Games.

TWELVE HUNDRED TO THE GOOD

Loss of Three Hundred Dollars from Previous Year.

SUCCESS IN SPITE OF BAD LUCK

Foot Ball, the Money Maker, Pulls Others Out of Hole.

EXPENSES HIGHER THAN BEFORE

Deficit for Base Ball Higher Than for Several Seasons-Basket Ball Looks Up-Receipts from Games Compared.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - University of Nebraska athletics were financially sucessful for the year of 1909. The annual report of the Board of Control, issued today, shows a credit balance for all Cornbusker sports of \$1,214.32.. This in con trast with the report for 1908, which revealed a deficit of \$324.82 and isan eng couraging sign to the management, for it ir proof that university athletics can be made to pay despite poor success by the various teams of the institution in playing their games-and the year of 1909 produced no victorious teams for Nebraska.

The total receipts for the five sprin recognized by the athletic board-foot ball, base ball, basket ball, track and crosscountry-were \$23,620.58 and the expenditures in the same branches were \$22,006.36. Besides the amount placed to the debit account of the five sports there was a sum of \$5,025.49 charged to "general expenditures that was used in equipping the new athletic field.

Though the receipts for the sports in toto exceeded the expenditures, only one branch produced a credit balance. It was foot ball; the four other sports lost money, cross-country not even making a cent, but causing an expenditure of \$162.40 for equipping and sending a team to the western intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

Foot ball brought a surplus of \$3,389.33 for casioned by the expense of maintaining a allowed to have his way. training table for the cinder path athletios,

Base Ball Deficit. In base ball the deficit was larger than it had been in several seasons, amounting to \$214.77. In 1907 the deficit was only \$67.44 and in 1908 it was but \$68.88. The reason for the increased defitit of last year is found in the fact that the Cornhuskers had to play their games at Antelope park and pay tribute to the Western league management for the use of that

Basket ball gave the lowest deficit since 1907, being behind only \$12.18. The basket ball games at home and those on the regular schedule made money for the Cornhuskers, but the championship series for the premier honors in the valley, which were played at Kansas City after the close of the regular season, did not pay well and the expenses of meeting the Jayhawkers there are up the surplus that had been accumulated during the season.

The foot ball receipts were larger in 1909 than they were in the previous season, although two more games were played in 1908 than in 1909, ten being on the schedule year before last. Then, too, the games away from home in 1909 did not profit the Cornbuskers so well as they did in 1906, showing that the games in Lincoln paid very well.

At Omaha the Cornhuskers did not fare year before. The Ames game in 1908 gave the Nebraskans, as their share, \$2430.79, and he Minnesota game last fall gave them \$67.72, but out of this latter sum the erect bleachers and transport them to Lincoln after the game, so that they were not netted as much in 1909 as in 1908. For the Ames game in1908 the receipts game were \$6,350.50. In 1908 the Dietz Park | cost. association received \$913.39 for the use was given 10 per cent of the gross receipts former equipped the park with bleachers, and last fall the Nebraska management was under the expense of doing this job. General Charles H. Taylor, proprietor of

In 1908 for playing at Minneapolis the Gate Receipts Compared. Cornhuskers were given \$3,593.79 as their share; in 1900 for playing the same team franchise and players several years ago at Omaha they received a sum that was and has received this outlay three or four only \$1,736.07 less than their share at Minneapolis, with two big cities to draw from, club's stock in his own name and has dis-Last fall when Iowa played in Lincoln the receipts were only \$1,231, and for the a fast team. He has picked up some star tions the first two contests will have the Kaneas game here the year before were players himself and is one of the most game in 1908 were about \$1,000 less than for the Nebraska-Kansas game in Lawrence the year before. The Nebraska manager He has been the maker of base balls for says the receipts of the Iowa game look many years in conjunction with A. J. mighty small in comparison with the Reach and A. G. Spalding Bros. He had

Ornaha in 1906 The Kansas game last fall netted the gan to talk business with him. Uncle Cornhuskers more money than the Minne- Ben, as he is familiarly called, was not in sota game. The receipts were \$5,558, less the best of health at the time, and he than the Gopher game, but the expenses of the game at Omaha were larger than would prove too great a strain. for the Jayhawker game at Lincoln. The nowadays, hale and hearty, the old fellow receipts for the Karsas contest were the largest eyer taken in at a foot ball game owners since the American league took in Lincoln. The exceptional interest taken in the Kansas game was due to the deep rivalry between the teams and the fact Noyes, owner of a newspaper in the na that the game settled Nebraska's cham- tion's capital. Mr. Noyes has not out to pionship aspirations.

At Denver, when the Cornhuskers played cured James McAleer as manager at \$16, the University of Denver, the crowd was a 900 a year disappointment, and the Cornhuskers se-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MEN WHO CONTROL BASE BALL

Pointers About the Major League Club Owners.

BEFORE GETTING IN SPOTLIGHT

Ban Johnson, Dietator, Once a Cincinnati Reporter-Murphy of the Cubs Also a Sribbler from the Same Town.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- "Who are these base ball magnates? Where did they come from, and how did they break into the nadonal game?" This question was put up to The Sun man during the recent conclave of major league club owners in this city. A combination of good fortune, enthusiasm and business acumen may be said to have produced many of the mogula sow in control of America's most popular sport. Some magnates have brains and money, while there are others whose sole equipment is unadulterated nerve and plenty of it. A few may be regarded as base ball accidents, but there isn't one of them who is not a thirty-third degree fan. All of them are naturally out for as much money as they can gather from the public, but not a few of them are interested in promoting the sport for the amusement and notoriety to be derived from it.

The biggest man in base ball just now is Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league. Fifteen years ago be was a reporter on a Cincinnati newspaper. In reporting the games played by the Reds, Johnson became a close friend of Charley Comiskey, then the manager of the team. Many evening they spent together at the Ten Minute club in Redland, where the members made a practice of calling a waiter at the expiration of ten minute intervals. It was there that Johnson and Comiskey hatched a plan to organize the Western league, which was later expanded into the present powerful American league of which Johnson is the recognized leader and Comiskey, the owner of the Chicago White Sox, is the backbone.

Johnson was a first class newspaper man. He did general work at times, one of his famous stories being that of a lynching bee in Kentucky. He reported the Corbett-Sullivan fight at New Orleans and other famous glove contests between champions, but he made a specialty of base ball and became an expert Johnson draws a salary of \$15,000 a year now as the chief executive of the American league and is signed up to a contract that has seven years to run. He is a big man, the season, which had to be drawn upon physically and mentally, and is the to pay the deficit incurred by the other possessor of an iron will. When he desports, amounting to \$1,175.01. The deficit clared recently that John M. Ward could in track athletics was the largest, being not be elected president of the National \$786.66, or \$164.57 more than it was in 1908. league without a base ball war the mag-The expenditures were much more than pates of both major leagues knew that they had ever been before, this being oc- Ban meant what he said, and he was

Comiskey has worked his way from the a burden the sport never had been forced ball field, as captain and manager of the amous St. Louis Browns, who won four American association pennants in a row twenty-five years ago, to the position of one of the most influential and wealthiest club owners in the country. Comiskey is fighter and a thorough base ball man. He knows the game from Alpha to Omega. He has been so successful with his Chicago American league club that he is reputed to be worth more than \$500,000. Comiskey foes not travel with his ball team, however, but takes life easy. He leaves the wear and tear of the ball season to a manager who just now is Hugh Duffy, once

star Chicago and Boston player. Charles W. Somers, vice president of the American league and principal owner of the Cleveland club, is a millionaire coal merchant whose money, in a large meas ure, helped Johnson and Comiskey to expand the American league circuit. When funds were needed to put clubs in Cleveland and Boston Somers was there with the coin, and it is a fact that he stood ready to finance the club placed in this city if Frank J. Farrell had not been discovered. Somer's partner, John F. Kilfoyle, is a Cleveland real estate man who has plenty of money and is for the Ameri-

can league to a finish. Farrell, the owner of the New York Americans, was a turfman of note for many years. At one time he was a partner of Julius Fleischmann, former mayor so well financially in 1999, as they did the of Cincinnati, and together they campaigned a powerful string of horses here. including the famous Blues. When Fleischmann retired from racing Farrell went ahead on his own hook, buying many Cornhuskers were forced to take money to thoroughbreds with a lavish hand and always betting extensively. On the tracks he met John McGraw, who was anxious to transfer his Baltimore American league club to this city, and after some persuawere slightly less than they were last fall sion Farrell agreed to put up the money at the Minnesota game in Omaha. In 1908 for the venture. But McGraw suddenly the receipts of the Ames game were \$5,022.65 signed with the Giants, and Farrell then and in 1909 the receipts of the Minnesota determined to get into base ball at any

When the American league, having lost of its field and last fall William Rourke Baltimore, decided to invade this city, Farrell got the franchise and spent \$110,000 for the use of Vinton street park and this in building the present park on the hilltop amounted to \$635.06. The Dietz Park as- before he opened the gates. That was eight sociation's share of the receipts for the years ago, but it is said that Farrell, be Ames game was larger than Rourke's share cause of many reverses, has so far been of the Minnesota receipts, because the unable to show large profits on his in-

vestment. The Boston Americans are owned by the Boston Globe, and his son, John I. Taylor, who is the president of the club. The general paid more than \$100,000 for the times over. Young Taylor controls the played much skill in the development of The receipts for the Kansas enthusiastic fans among the magnates. Benjamin F. Shibe, chief owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, is a millionaire. \$6,022.65 taken in at the Ames game in no idea of becoming a magnate until Johnson, Comiskey and Connie Mack be

> The Washington club has had many that city into the circuit, but the most progressive and enthusiastic is get a winning team, and last fall he se

> feared that his duties as a club owner

R. L. Hedges, the owner of the St. Louis (Continued on Second Page.)

Young Teachers Who Are Ready for Play as Well as Work



Top row, from left to right: McDow ell, Wrightsman, Gowin, Gilmore, Coach Burnett, Middle row: Stevens, Skinner, Gelwick, Beck and Barnes. Bettom row: Stoddard, Shaver, Stewart (captain), Noff, Colburn and Lincoln.

### Foot Ball May Be Abolished

Uncle Sam May Forbid Indian Wards to Indulge in the Great College Game.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The Indian service of the Department of the Interior of the national government is apt to abelish foot ball at the government Indian schools. Such a ruling would affect Carlisie, Haskell institute and the Grand Junction school at Sherman in California. The loss of Carlisle would leave a big vacancy on some of the most important schedules in the country.

That the Indian service contemplates abolishing foot ball in its jurisdiction is not only a new phase of the universal crusade against the game, but it is understood that the trouble over the Pennsylvania-Carlisle game and the death of a Haskell substitute from injuries in a Kansas game has something to do with the rumored agitation.

ROWING DATES ARE EARLIER Colleges Seem to Favor Move for an Early Start.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 Judging from the announcements from the rowing camps of the leading eastern colleges, the annual regattas will be rowed earlier than usual next spring. While Yale and Harvard have not as yet decided upon the exact date for their regatta on the Thames at New London, it appears certain that the event will be held at least a week or ten days before July 1, which was the date of the races last season. While there is no conection between the two bodies, a similar action has been taken by the stewarts of the Intercollegiate Rowing association and the American Automobile Manufacturers' the Hudson river at Poughkeepsle.

According to a statement by one in authority in the association, the intercollegiate regatta will be held on Wednesday, June 22, over the regular four-mile course from Krum Elbow to the finish line off Oaks, a mile below the railroad bridge. The program for the regatta will not vary from those of past years and will consist of three events, as has been the case for some years. The regatta will open with the usual two-mile race for varsity fours, to be followed by the race for freshman eights over a similar distance. The big race of the day will be, of course, the fournile event for varsity eights, and all three races will be rowed downstream.

It is not expected that there will be

much variation in the hours set for the starting of the races. The varsity four contest will in all probability be started about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with the freshman race some forty-five minutes later. The varsity four-mile struggle will be set in motion about 5 p. m., unless weather conditions should necessitate a postponement. According to the latest tide tables, it will be high tide at Poughkeepsie on June 22 at 11:30 a. m. and 7:51 p. m. This will cause the big event to be rowed at slack tide if the usual hour for the big event is adhered to. Under these condiadvantage of an outrunning tide; but the tide will be just about at the turn when the big race gets under way.

At the present time there is no indication that the field in the regatta will be any different from that of this year Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin will all be represented, and there is a possibility that Georgetown will return to the scene of the big .regutta. The United States Naval academy will not send a crew to the races and there appears to be no chance that any of the far western colleges will have an eight in the big race, despite the gossip from time to time to the effect that the University of Washington may send an eight from Seattle for a try at eastern rowing honors.

Gotch Throws Two Men. MILWAUKEE, Jan. i. — Frank Gotch threw two men in easy fashion here to-night, fleoring Jack McCormick in four minutes with a half nelson and Jim Asbell in seven minutes and thirty seconds with a crotch hold. Dr. Roller falled to throw Cor O'Kelly in fifteen minutes, losing a handleap match. Jim Jeffries and Sam Berger boxed three short re-

### Auto Races to Be Run Same as Last Year

Plan for International Races This Year Seems to Have Fallen Through.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-All the wonderful dreams that motorists of this country had indulged in relative to the possible staging of international automobile races on s large scale have been dispelled rudely. Anrouncement has been made by the Automobile Club of America that the racing formula for stock cars as recommended by the Manufacturers' Contest association was not considered at the Congress of Rec ognized Automobile Clubs held in Paris on December 7. Indeed, no 1910 racing formula was discussed. This means that the rules adopted last year will be in force

for another twelve months. In his report to the Automobile Clubs of America, W. S. Horgan, the American

delegate to the conference, said:
"To my great regret, the American Automobile Manufacturers' proposal was not discussed, although Baron de Zuylen very kindly called the delegates' attention to it, and I gave each delegate a translated copy of the recommendations in brief, which were sent me. It may, therefore, be said that it was officially submitted, although not discussed. In fact, as stated in the minutes, it was received too late, and has been postponed until the next meeting of the association, some time during the com-

"I had hoped that the other questions on the calendar would be disposed of rapidly and that it would be possible to discuss a date fixed for the annual boat races on proposal, but, although the meeting was prolonged long after lunch hour, the delegates departed without having been ab'e to take the matter up, and in any case they could not have taken any decision concerning it without referring to their

"However, I questioned several delegates on the subject of this proposal, among them Count Liedekerke (Belgium), Count Sierstorpff (Germany), Colonel Holden (Great Britain), Marquis Ventimiglia (Italy), and Chevaller de Knyff, president of the sporting committee of the Automobile c'ub de France, and put forward a number of the arguments advanced by the American manufacturers. Count Liedekerke and Marquis Ventimiglia said that the idea of a stock car race was very favorably received in Belgium and in Italy, and that the proposal would have

many supporters in both countries. "I feel I cannot insist too strongly on the nportance of these meetings and the expediency of preparing for them as far in advance of time as is possible. It is, in fact, necessary that delegates at such meetings should receive ful! instructions n good time to enable them to prepare for discussions, which are sometimes very heated and where one has to literally feel every inch of ground.

"No racing formula was discussed, nor did any question of that kind figure on the calendar. But I am taking the matter up with the International association, and will advise you on the subject in due

on Revision of Rules.

HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Walter f Yale issued a statement läst night imp of Yale issued a statement läst night which he makes suggestions for changes the foot ball playing code for next year He advocates a rather novel innovation in a rule which would compel all players to stand in a space only ten yards wide. The changes favored by him are:

"Let no player on the attack or the defense line up outside two lines running parallel to the side lines, each of these lines being five yards from the ball, thus was the property of the second of t

making the scrimmage line ten yards in width. The back field men on the attack and defense must also keep within these lines until the ball is put into play.

"If it is desired still further to favor the attack, double distance might be given for any run which crosses the line of scrimmage more than ten yards out from center."

Persistent advertising is the secret of

# HIRING AN AUTO IN FRANCE Yankee Fighters

Traps American Tourists Should Look Out For.

HOW THE FRENCHMEN WORK IT

Extra Expenses and Mishaps of Party Who Contracted on This Side for an Automobile Trip to Paris.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-"Automobiling in France is all right for anybody that owns who has tried it, "but for persons who have not the coin it may prove an unwise luxury. Especially is this the case if you hire a car from this, side without absolutely knowing what you are up against. "You can talk about ironclad contracts

and all that. When you get to France what does such a contract amount to? If you seek legal redress you are up against all sorts of delays and expenses, and the implest way is to pay up what they denand. If you don't it will cost you more. "Having been deluged with pamphlets and circulars setting forth the advantages to prospective American tourists of hiring a motor car for a European trip before starting from this side I conferred with three more or less hard working friends and we decided that the thing to do for a holiday was to make a dash into France by auto. Then we hunted up the company that was doing the advertising.

"It was found to be occupying a desk in an uptown garage, and when it offered to let us have the use of an entire automobile for a whole week on the roads of France, together with a chauffeur who signed and had delivered a formal contract. This provided, among other things, that the car should be at Frascati's hotel, Havre, on a certain morning in July at 9 o'clock, prepared and equipped for a tour. The rental price included the chauffeur. his board and lodging, the gasoline, oil, tire repairs, if necessary, garage, etc. We were to pay \$56 down, and of the balance one-half on delivery of the car and one-

half four days thereafter. "When we had paid the \$56 and received the signed contract we noticed that there Calvin Demarest a champion. Under the had been added a stipulation that there should be a small additional charge for sending the car from Havre to Parls. An nterview with the company elicited the information that this would be a negligible sum, probably \$10 or \$12. Under no circumstances would there be any expenses except the \$40 a day.

"We did not go to France direct but landed in London, and there the first jolt came. It was in the form of a telegram telling me to call on the automobile company's agent in London. I did so, owners of the car in Paris stating that the car could not be sent from Paris to Havre until the London agent had col- bringing the interested parties together contests. Entries close on January 15. lected \$50 from us. "This was against the contract and it.

said 'No money, no car,' so we decided to from Chicago. Bensinger and Treasurer fork over. They had us where they wanted Al Trocscher dined with Hoppe and Morn-

"Of course we thought this sum would up be credited upon the agreed price for the at Havre one-half of that sum, or \$87.

but were informed they were all taken for favor of the longer game. weeks ahead. 'Gentlemen's second claws special reserved berths are very good, sir," we were informed, so after various tele- Pittsburg. grams had been exchanged four of these were reserved.

"We found the 'Gentlemen's second clawss specials.' They consisted of a small cockpit about ten feet long and six wide with a narrow table running down the center, and along the sides of the compartment wooden troughs six feet long

Have Run Away from Many Good Matches at Home for English Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Despite the fact Orleans, many of our prominent fighters money," said a young New York lawyer of the big money in purses which the for- final I think he would have won. eign fight club promoters are willing to

offer them for their services. every day to make the journey.

Sam Langford, Mike "Twin" Sullivan, George Gunther and a few more will either be fighting each other or will be pitted against the best foreigners in battles at Paris or London within the next three weeks.

# Play is Now 1,500 Instead of 500

week or so have proved that the Roomkeepers' association of New York is not merely a social organization, but a powercould speak English, for \$280, we closed, year of wrangling between star players and the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company utterly failed to do. They effected and was national champion. T. M. Sherpany utterly failed to do. They effected players and those who pay their retainers man, son of the vice president, tied with and struck a popular chord by the new Evans and Gardner for low-score in the arrangements that permits the lengthen- national and has won many tournaments. ing of championship matches from 500

> Morningstar to "organized" billiards was Pennsylvania championship. Paul Hunter brought about by the roomkeepers, who also promoted the tournament that made new system the experts move from one to 71. There are eight western and the same another giving exhibitions, and thus a number of eastern players on the list, patron of any one room sees them all in a counting Pittsburg with the former." season.

Eddie Graney, the Ban Francisco sporting man, was the first to negotiate with representatives of the quarreling factions. He wanted to take Hoppe and Morningstar out to the Pacific coast, but found he talked to persons on the other side.

for several conferences. It was he who ingstar one night and a truce was patched

It is understood that Hoppe and Mornhire of the car and that as we had now ingstar are guaranteed an income of not for clubs. CAMP'S VIEWS ON FOOT BALL paid \$106 this left a balance of \$174 due. less than \$7,500 a year, and that their spe-I therefore prepared to pay the chauffeur cial matches and theatrical engagements will considerably increase this sum. Here-"We had intended to join the automobile after, in championship matches, the title at Havre on Monday morning, but found holder will have the privilege of deciding that the boat from Southampton to Havre whether the title shall depend on a game never runs on Sundays. We then asked of 500 or one of 1,500 points. Practically for first class cabins for Monday night, all of the noted experts have declared in

Hoppe and Morningstar probably will play their special match this month in

Pirates to Train at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 1.-The Pitts-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 1.—The Pittsburg base ball association, through President Barney Drayfuss, has announced the culmination of a deal whereby Whittington park in this city is leased for the next five years for training quarters for his team. Pittaburg was the first major league team to come to hot Springs, but recently Cincinnati, Brooklyn and the Boston Americans have made this permanent spring training quarters.

## EGAN FOREMOST AMATEUR GOLFER

Rating of the Sixteen Best Players of the Past Year by Hugh L. Fitzpatrick.

CHICAGO MAN PLACED FIRST

Egan Returns to Form Which Won Him So Many Championships.

WALTER J. TRAVIS IS SECOND

He Wins Metropolitan Title and Four Open Events.

WESTERN CHAMPION IS THIRD

harles Evans, Jr., is Regarded as Greatest Golfing Possibility-Gardner Has Easy Claim to Fourth Place.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-H. Chandler Egan of Chicago is the foremost amateur golf player of the United States for 1909, acording to the ratings now made public by leading golf authorities in the east. A ranking of the sixteen best players of 1909, made by Hugh L. Fltzpatrick, recognized as the dean of American golf reporters, who has prepared the ratings for several years, was made public today. Mr. Pitspatricks' rating follows:

Espatricks' rating follows:

H. Chandler Egan, Chicago,
W. J. Travis, New York.
Charles Evans, Ir., Chicago,
Robert Gardner, Chicago,
Albert Seckel, Chicago,
J. D. Travers, New York.
Mason Phelps, Chicago,
W. C. Fownes, Ir., Pittsburg,
Fred Herreschoff, New York,
H. G. Legs, Minneapolls,
Findiay S. Douglas, New York,
Thomas M. Sherman, Utlea.
H. H. Wilder, Boston,
P. W. Whitemore, Boston,
H. B. McFarland, Philadelphia,
Paul Hunter, Chicago.

Analysis of Year's Play.

Reviewing the work of the golfers and the points of their play which led him to the determination of his ratings, Mr. Fitspatrick said: "Although there were more tournaments

and matches played last season than ever Across Big Pond before in the United States, the action in the amateur championship had a more than usual significance in determining the golfers of national position and prominence. Egan was the pivot of interest, He revealed a return to the form that has won for him in former national, western and, in the intercollegiate championship and that the defeat in the southern championship of 1908 did not mean anything. that the boxing game will soon be in full Egan stopped in turn, McArthur, 7 up; Warswing in this vicinity and is also in a ren Wood, 6 up; Sawyer, 1 up, 38 holes; flourishing condition in such cities as Evans, I up, and lost to Gardner in the Pittsburg, San Francsico, Los Angeles, final, 3 down. While Gardner had beaten Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and New Travis and Phelps in succession and has since shown high class, had not Egan sufan automobile and can afford to spend are going over to Europe to grab off some fered from ptomaine illness before the

Evans a Comer. "As winner of the Metropolitan Golf as-By the latter part of this month there sociation championship and of four open will be a host of American scrappers on tournaments, besides being semi-finalist the other side, as they are receiving offers or finalist in others, I deem Travis next to Egan aside from the British and Amer-Stanley Ketchel, Packey McFarland, ican championships he has won. Evans Willie Lewis, Billy Papke, Harry Lewis, is western champion and its greater new Joe Jeanette, Jim Stewart, Al Kubiak, golfing possibility. Gardner has substantial claims to fourth place; he has won the Yale title since taking the National among other honors. Selkel is intercollegiate and Princeton champion.

"Travers, national champion of 1907 and 1908, has only played his best game in flashes since returning from an unsuccess-BILLIARD MATCHES LENGTHENED ful venture last spring for the British

"Mason Phelps is a former western champion and won the Lake Geneva tour-NEW YORK, Jan. I .- Events of the last nament this year. W. C. Fownes, jr., is champion of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association. E. M. Byers has been out of the game on account of the death of a ful factor in the billiard world. Less than brother. Fred Herreschoff is Metropolitan a half dozen men vitally interested in the runner up and a tournament winner. H. game have accomplished something that a G. Legg was runner-up in the intercollegiate and is Minnesota and Transmississippi champion.

Wilder is the best national timber and Whitemore the most energetic of the The return of Willie Hoppe and Ora Boston golfers. H. B. McFarland won the won the southern California championship and in the national he lowered the record for the Chicago Golf club course to

#### INDOOR MEET IN THE SOUTH New Orleans Will Rold Big Event in

January. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-The third anthat they would not play under certain nual indoor champlonship meet of the conditions. Graney called on Hopps and southern branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, will be held Jack Doyle, who was elected chairman in New Orleans, at the Southern Athletic and he showed me a telegram from the of the tournament committee of the club on January 22. The meet is open to Roomkepeers' association, then set to registered athletes and the rules of the work to heal the breach. He succeeded in Amateur Athletic Union will govern the The following is the list of events: induced President Bensinger of the Brung. Twenty-five-yard dash for novices, twentycaused an argument, but the London agent wick-Bulke-Collender company to come on five-yard dash for seniors; 440-yard dash

850-yard run, one-mile run, three-mile run, pole vault, running high jump, standing broad jump; hop, step and jump; twelvepound shot, 880-yard relay race for preparatory achools only; one-mile relay race Gold, silver and bronze medals will be

awarded to the first three men in each event and a cup to the college or club team winning the most points, the relay race not counted. The Beavers Trophy will be given to the team winning the relay race.

#### Voterinary Examinations.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-The State Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine and Surgery will meet at this city on Tuesday, January 4, for the examination of candidates for licenses to practice vetermary surgery in this state and to transact any other business which may come before them.

### Al Shaw Released.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. — Al Shaw, out-fielder with the St. Louis team of the National league, was today released under the waiver rule of the National league to the New York Glants.