Will Face Each Other in Vernon August Herrmann Believes in Closer Arena in a Few Days.

WELL MATCHED MEN It is a Question Which Man Will

Win the Bout and Each Side Advances Reasons Why Its Man Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-In a few days now Al Palser and Luther McCarty, two of the biggest men following pugilism, will face each other in the Vernon

Just what kind of a scrap they will self a superb boxer.

A suspicion exists out this way, however, that the other party-Dr. Alonzo Palser-is not only ungainly of movement, but impetuous. If so, the symmetry of Luther's style may be disarranged. It moment, and like a bull in a China shop

But whether the combat resembles an Blustrated lecture on true Queensberry match between a couple of booze-laden longshorsman, one thing is certain that when the two heavies too the scratchand before the turnioil begins-the spectacle they present should appeal to those who will see a Homeric side to the game

Are Well Matched.

It is probable that a better matched pair of giants were never seen in a boxing enclosure. Fancy two fellows each well over six feet in height and topping the 300-pound mark. Not only that, but their bodies taper instead of buiging and each of the lads boasts a brace of well turned legs and the general appearance of a gladiator. Their headpieces are in tune with the balance of their physique. Each has a strongly marked lower law and the facial attributes of a fighter.

A knot of Los Angeles fight fans were discussing the outlook early in the white hope campaign and one remarked: "I see that Palzer has a longer reach than McCarty

"Depends on how its measured," chipped in Billy McCarney, Luther's friend, philosopher and chaperone. "You see Palzer's chin sticks out so far that he stands nearer to McCarty than McCarty does to him."

It was a bit of pleasantry and its quite within the bounds of possibility that Me-Carney would feel safer about the outcome of the New Year's clash if Paixer's has successfully proven feasible a camshin were not quite so prominent. Palzer's paign of 168 contests-just four shy of abin, like the milkmaid's face, is his fortune in a way. Thrusting itself forward, like the underbow of a battleship, it is a fine target for Al's opponents. But no one has made what might be called a lasting impression upon it so far. D'Rourke's novice has been knocked down. of course, but the effects of any punch sid not last long enough to cause him to be counted out.

Palser's Chin His Asset. Out here, where Palzer has not as yet been seen in a real battle, his chin is embering the repeated smashes Mc- first division clubs. Carty landed before he tumbled that runt, Jim Flynn, are skeptical of Luther's ability to swat the Palser chin hard enough to put Palzer out of commission for the ten seconds prescribed by the

"You'll meet any number of fellows who will tell you they put Palzer down," said Tom O'Rourke. "But the man who can say, 'I put him down and kept him down' hasn't come along yet."

McCarty a Hard Punisher. On the other hand, McCarney argues that what happened in the Flynn match is in no way a criterion of what will hap-"Luther's best hand-his right-was

crippled early in that bout," said Billy. "It was in the fourth round. When he came back to me he said, 'I think my hand is broken. It feels numb. found afterward it was only a knuckle that was hurt, but it affected his punching force right through the fight. It was different when he boxed Kaufman in San Francisco. There his hands stood to him and he put Kaufman away in jig time. I am not saying that Luther will finish Palzer as quickly as he did Kaufman, but anyone who pronounces McCarty a weak puncher on the strength of the Plynn match is fooling

And that's the way it goes. Arguments and counter-arguments, and it all helps to cloud the issues and increase the interest in the approaching struggle beween the two human dreadnaughts. Palzer More Perceious.

there is one direction in which there is a prependerance of opinion. It is felt that of the two men Palser is the stouter-hearted and more feroclous. Have you ever heard of McCarty dog-

ging it?" asked one of the parties to a cussion of the relative fighting spirit of Luther and Al.

more determination than McCarty?" Because he looks it."

It is really wonderful the number for a contest with the winner of the comwho have declared themselves candidates for the championship are worthy of consideration the outlook for heavyweight trouble during the next twelve months will be particularly bright.

## CRICKET TEAM MAY VISIT

ENGLAND NEXT SUMMER PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-The Uniersity of Pennsylvania cricket team visit England next summer. tricketers are given an annual trip. Last summer they went to Denmark, while for several years before that they made an invasion into Canada. The English is, of course, a notable event and bors. Harned and Lee, the stars of last rear's cricicet team which won the intercollegiate championship, are still in

italiand Signs McCoy.

St. Joseph has signed Churies lactory for the apparently strong rivalry—that has so the old-timers who have jobs as coaches. Willie Keeler has signed with an apparently strong rivalry—that has so far kept the two circuits distinctive life falled and went back to the brush took up a new position and is now in a fair way in make good.

Old-Timers Hold On.

The young players may hold out, but not so the old-timers who have jobs as coaches. Willie Keeler has signed with so far kept the two circuits distinctive with the Giants. Kin Gleason at Chicago with the Sox. Joe Sugden with Detroit, Jack Ryan with Washington and prophenical up a new position and is now in a August Herrmann is a broad-minded Tinker at Cincinnat.

### TWO BIG PUGS TO MEET WANTS INTER-LEAGUE SERIES

Harmony in Major Leagues.

MAGNATES ARE NOT SO SURE Think Herrman's Plan Would Dis

turb Public's Confidence and Cause it to Believe Game Was Being Hippodromed.

By W. J. M'BETH. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-August Herrmann is going to devote all the influence at his command to weld the two major leagues into even closer harmony. He proposes to have the National and American circuits pull together in deed as well furnish remains to be seen. One of the as in spirit. His plan is nothing short huskles-McCarty-has it in him to af- of a pretentious inter-league series in ford a fine display of glovemannip. In which every National league club will his affair with Jim Flynn he showed him- play home and home games with every American league club. Naturally this in ter-league schedule would eliminate the present mode of word's series procedure. For it would in itself be a world's series of the most profoundly pretentious style There would be no question then as to isn't easy for a fighter to carry himself the ultimate winner being the very best with grace and dignity when his vis-a- collection in fast company. According to vis is acting like a bucking broncho one the lights of the chairman of the National commission all the present benefits of the recent world's series would be maintained. Other benefits of broad reach would accrue, while most of the art, or a furious, floundering flogging existing svils of the present post season classic would be eliminated League Champs Would Compete.

Let us first consider Herrmann's scheme. It embraces two seasons; at least two pennant races each year. He would shorten the playing season in the respective major leagues to 112 games each. The winner in each division would be hailed a champion of that league. But there the honor would end unless the team substantiate it throughout the succeeding inter-league contest

The inter-league competition, or new world's series, would begin immediately after the close of the shortened majo league campaigns. As each National league team would play home and home games with each American league team this would add thirty extra series. Allowing for two-game series it would require no more than sixty games for each club after the regular season ended, or bringing the entire schedule of the yearplaying the world's series championships included-up to 172 games.

Means More Games. Now 172 games sounds like a terrible

task for the poor, down-trodden athletes, but I am very much inclined to think that, under the advantages which Mr. Herrmann proposes, there will be no objection from that score. The object for ratification by the playing fraternity will be dealt with shortly. As to the 172 games schedule, the American association the new scheme. The National league few years ago had a 168-games draft, fathered by C. H. Ebbets, that would have enabled the club owners to begin no earlier than usual and to close before October 15. It is unusual, indeed, that the world's series ends before this latter date, to which period major league players draw salartes.

No one begrudges a star ball player getting a little extra salary after the season closes, but it is reasonable to suppose that the major league player would one of the things that commands him to of his contract time if he had a be delighted to work right up to the end the students of fighting form. Guided by chance to earn more than the pin money the accounts of his eastern bouts that he now draws down. And in the new came over the wire the sports think Al's order of things he would, for Mr. Herrng jaw one of his biggest assets. | mann's scheme protects the interests of And a goodly proportion of them, re- the second division clubs as well as the

> Extra Pay for Players. His idea is to let all the major league players in on the world's series spolls, Of course there must be an incentive to victory, and accordingly, the team to finish first in the inter-league world's series would draw down far, far more per man than the team that finished third, or tenth, or last. As is quite proper, the lion's share should go to the victors, but there would be some consolation for the also-rans.

Mr. Herrmann would set aside a very handsome percentage of all the gate recelpts of the sixty games to form a players' pool. Without too severely taxing the coffers of the magnates, he believes that the fund could be trebled or quadrupled over the spoils of the world's series as at present conducted. This would permit of some division where the world's champions would get practically as much per man as they do now and at the same time leave ample balm for the runnersup and the various other stragglers all the way down the line. Naturally, the divisions would be graded according to merit, thus making it an object for every team to fight to the very last ditch.

Means More Enthusiasm. Excellent arguments might be advanced in favor of Mr. Herrmann's pet idea. Certainly there is every reason to believe that It would be welcomed with enthusiasm in cities like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit and Washington, where but one league is established. It would give the fan of each big league town a chance to see big league ball, its stars, virtues and faults, from every angle, and thus arouse an enthusiasm never before known, perhaps. In the towns which boast both leagues it would give the rabid partisans a clear line on the respective abilities of the home representatives.

But, best of all, it would provide two seasons each year. Before interest had posed to bring together in a post-season a chance to wane over the regular cam- swimming meet the Intercollegiate and paign the prospect of the new order of Conference teams, comprising men, of world's series would be upon the sup- the east and west, who win the championporters of base ball. The cream of finan- ship in their respective leagues, that the cial returns for the magnates at present matter of national supremacy among the is the spring fervor of the fan. First universities may be definitely settled. white hopes that have filed applications division clubs reap the barvest from April to October. But the fellows in the lower ng event. If one-half of the big fellows berth have little attraction for the general populace after July 4.

Its One Objection Herrmann's scheme then appears good thing for the magnate, player and public. It would be adopted in a moment if the magnate were as confident in the public as he is in the player. The chief objection raised so far is that it might reflect on the honesty of purpose to or- at that time. ganized base ball. The magnates fear that the public might think base ball was for meets with three Pittsburgh teams, being hippodromed in a degree; that the and it is expected that after competing whole organization was a money-grabbing in Smoketown the Quakers will proceed scheme; that interests were pooled in one to Chicago. A good deal will depend on common cause. In fact, that the major their showing in the league tournament. leagues were one huge combine working Visiting swimmers rely on guarantees toward one end-the deception of the from the visited organizations to defray public so far as honest rivalry was con- their traveling expenses, and the latter cerned. The promoters are afraid that naturally try to book winning squads, patrons would lose confidence in the which prove the best attraction, and so fidelity of the national pastime if the lines allow them to make up said guarantees. college and will furnish the nucleus for drawn any closer than they are at presof friendship between the leagues were ent. They believe that base ball is what

## Lightweight Champion of England in Characteristic Poses



BASKET BALL LINING

Eastern Colleges to Make Championship Race Interesting.

ALL HAVE STRONG TEAMS

The Even Matching of Many of the Teams Promises to Bring Out More Interesting Games and New Plays. or he may be wrong. He is not sure that

nan. He credits the populace which pat-

ronizes this grand sport with more intel-

ligence than to be swayed by any petty

bigotries. Mr. Herrmann may be right

he is right. But he very wisely says:

"Let's give it a fair trial once; let us

put it squarely up to the people. If they

disapprove we can go back to the old way

and will be nothing out." A very, very

sensible argument it seems. Certainly

the second division teams would be tak

The evils of the present world's series

system are many. Not the least is bitter-

ness toward clubs absolutely out of the

running when their time of experimenting

arrives. No matter how fairly they may

play disappointed contenders invariably

believe they have always got the worst of

it from the trailers. They think the

champion, whoever it may be, was fa-

vored in some way or other. They be-

lieve the second division clubs deliber-

ately juggle the lineup in order to show

favoritism toward some rival. And so

the present system has developed count-

less scandals. No later than a few weeks

ago we saw driven from the National

league a club president who never would

have been prompted to talk himself into

ostracism had it not been for the lure of

world's series spoils. Why not give Herr-

mann's pet scheme one fair trial any-

of Breeding Germs

"I foresaw the result of the experiment

before it had been undertaken," said

wanted to make sure that the strep-

Mr. Veldes. "But for the sake of science,

tococci were really present in dangerous

numbers. Examinations proved that the

mat was inhabited by 600 of the bacteria

to the square inch, 100 of which were

streptococci, or bood poisoning organ-

isms. These figures may appear extrava-

gant, but in reality are only slightly

greater than would be expected in the

"However, the death of the guinea pigs

does not mean that every man on the

mat is taking a chance of blood poison-

every man who uses the mat should take

the most thorough precautions. If he has

cuts, scratches or open sores of any kind,

he should realize that he is liable to

infection-and serious infection at that,

the germs took effect in comparatively

speedy fashion. We thought at first that

it might take as long as ten days to ob-

Swimmers Together

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- It has been pro-

Watermen of both sections have pro-

difficulties. As some of the leading

eastern teams usually take a western

trip in the spring, the matter will adjust

itself should one of the touring colleges

capture the association title, for then

there will be no trouble in fixing a date

Pennsylvania has opened negotiations

Will Try to Bring

"The pigs were infected recently and

ing. It means decidedly, however,

Wrestling Mats

last season.

average case.

Found to Be Full

ing no chance at any rate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Last year's basket ball championship race was nip and torious over Michigan, the Indians and tuck all the way, but on the present orm of the teams this season should be the most exciting in history. Columbia, on the plucky foot ball team, A new lot hast year's champion, and Dartmouth, of players will represent "Penn" this which finished a close second, have prac- year, as the most of last year's team tically the same players as last year. team last autumn, is in charge of the team. nen. Sharpe should have a team fighting Pennsylvania and Columbia play a close

who plays guard on the five, the Tigers

western open game. Then, too, Dr. J. defense is a strong attack. And that's E. Raycroft, formerly of the University what Cornell will offer, and, with the of Chicago, and now the chairman of two Halstead brothers to play this game, the college basket ball rules committee, there's no denying that Sharpe should is director of physical education at turn out a good team for Cornell. Prince-Princeton. Dr. Raycroft is a basket ball ton also will play a strong open attack benefit by having many of Dr. Raycroft's their feet by rolling up a large score. aggressive scoring plays.

Will Play Close Games.

Like Columbia, Pennsylvania, the fifth upon always to produce a strong team. They have a fighting spirit at the Red and Blue institution, which enabled the Quaker foot ball team to pull out vic-Cornell. The Pennsylvania five is to be led by "Lon" Jourdet, who played end Cornell has excellent material, and tunate, however, in having a good staff 'Al" Sharpe, a member of the rules of basket ball coaches in Charles Keinommittee, for years a basket ball of- ath, "Artie" Klefaber and Carl Ehlers, ficial, who coached Ithaca's foot ball three stars of the ex-champion 1906 "Penn"

at the top of the heap, because he com- guarding game and the scores when these bines a thorough knowledge of the game two meet are always close. In the last with a splendid personality. The Ithacans game of the season last year, with the finished fourth last year, falling down championship hanging on the result, time mid-season, after making a good ended with the score tied at 20 points. In the extra period the Columbians tallied a Princeton was a disappointment last sensational field goal from mid-floor and year, but the Tigers are counting on won the championship. With these two coming back strong, and many of the teams continuing their close guarding basket ball wiseacres predict Princeton's style of play, it will be interesting to championship. Led by the husky full watch this year's race, for the other back of the Princeton eleven, De Vitt teams play radically different games.

"Al" Sharpe was a player at Yale four-

Dartmouth plays a dribbling game,

with Sisson, the clever scoring forward, member of the league, may be counted who led the league in points scored last year, as the storm center. Sisson is the best dribbler playing college basket ball today and is second only to the wonderful Keinath of Pennsylvania's champion 1906 1907 and 1908 teams in whirlwind ability. With three others of last year's five to mouth's colors to the front this year.

have been graduated. Jennsylvania is for- | because of the minor sports athletic association reorganization at New Haven, but the Elis, captained by Swihart, who also catches on the Blue nine, will play Princeton and Pennsylvania home and ome games and will meet Columbia in New York, so the relative rank of the original six teams expect to be back in the league in another year, and it will be well to rank the Blue with the league

#### CHICAGO WILL GO AFTER BENNETT AEROPLANE CUP

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-A local syndicate build a high speed racing aeroplane to returns only slightly smaller compete in the 1913 James Gordon Ben- Hoppe's. should put out a fighting team. The teen years ago when the Eli teams played nett cup race. The idea is to bring back Princetonians will introduce a new style a wonderful passing game. Possession of to this country the cup won here last fall of basket ball this year, being coached the ball and clever criss-cross passes to by France. National interest centers in by F. W. Leuhring of the University position under the basket is the old the future efforts of the local syndicate, vision, but may also be storing up future of Chicago, who will give the Tigers the Yale style, on the theory that the best for the reason that it is unlikely any ture dollars for himself in a profession machine will be built to represent this country in the Gordon Bennett race next year other than the one which the local men will put in the field.

Memphia Wants Henline. Memphis is said to be after Noah Hen-line, who played last season with Troy in the New York State league, but is the property of Baltimore.

this pastime in the last few years. During this period it has seen the lowest ebb of tide it has witnessed since the palmy days of Shaefer. The first records of billiards obtain-

COMING

Game Has Had Many Ups and Downs

Since Its Origin.

ENTERTAINING AND PROFITABLE

Even the Lesser "Lights" Always

Have Long Lists of Engagements

Which Net Them Satisfac-

tory Yearly Incomes.

The growing wave of popularity which

is sweeping the country in favor of the

ancient game of billiards is most grati-

fying to the followers who have stuck to

BACK

BILLIARDS

able date back to the year 42 B. C. when it came to be a fad of the reigning Pharaoh of that period. From then on bits of its scattering history have been collected, and in the fourteenth century it became a common amusement of the people. It has since grown in the numbers of its following until today it is the foremost of indoor pastimes.

From time to time interest in it has stacked through the advent of some mushroom pastime which, for the time being, attracted the attention of its devotees. But for all this, the game has repeatedly come back until, with the boom of the last year, it has obtained the niche in which it rightfully belongs. Billiards, as the game is played today,

the balk line game, is probably the most scientific pastime in existence with, of course, the single exception of base ball. It is rightfully named the gentleman's

Unlike any other game in the world, a man can reach a certain degree of skill which no amount of practice under the sun will enable him to surpass. This is the reason that men like Willie Hoppe have no equals. Hoppe is just a notch ahead of any present-day billiardist strategist and the Princeton team will and endeavor to play its opponents off handling a cue. Demarest, Morningstar, De Oro and many others are wonders at the game, but fall just a little short of being on the same plane as Hoppe, who himself has reached the acme of his

> The ordinary man who takes up bil-Bards as the means of whiling away an tdle hour or so of pastime, can find enough new things to learn about the game to keep him busy for a long time. Men who are considered expert in the support him, Sisson can carry Dart- are-nine-tenths of them at least-have not yet learned the most essential lesson Yale, the sixth member of the league of the entire game, that one of standing ast year, has resigned from the league and holding the cue correctly. By failing in this they have placed upon their skill a limitation that is absolutely irrevocable. Willie Hoppe, before he ever made a single billiard, was tutored by his father for hours at a time, until finally the natural, true position of shooting became automatic the moment he stepped to a billiard table. By drilling in the primary lesson for days and months, he reached eventually the posttion which he now holds, a position in which his services are constantly in demand and at a valuation that brings him a handsome yearly income.

> Notwithstanding, other lesser stars, such as the ex-champion, Calvin Demarest, who recently exhibited at Symes' of Chicago capitalists are planning to parlors, fill engagements with lucfative

So it finaly evolves that the man who puts his best efforts into learning the his wits, train the eye to accuracy of that will bring him in contact with the hest sporting element in the country.

St. Paul to Excelsior Springs. It has been decided to have the St. Paul players train at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Last year that place was impossible because of snow. It is intended to have Manager Friel establish the camp about March 10.

# Some 1912 Sport Leaders

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Guinea pigs will World's Champions-Boston Red Sox. National League Champions-New York do well not to turn out for varsity wrestling at the University of Washington. Such is the conclusion of M. V. Veldee of American League Champions-Boston Red Sox. Champion Batsman, National Leaguethe bacteriology department, who saw two unfortunate guineas breathe their last retaken from the mat used by the grapplers Ty Cobb. cently after being inoculated with germs

Foot Ball. Champion College Team-Harvard. Hockey. Champion Amateur League Crescent Athletic club Champion College Team—Princeton uni-

National Champion—M. E. McLoughlin. National Doubles Champions—McLough-lin and Bundy. National Women's Champion—Miss

Golf. National Champion—Jerome D. Travers. National Women's Champion—Miss Margaret Curtis.

Rowing. Champion College Eight-Cornell uni-

versity.
Champion N. A. A. O.—Single schuller,
E. B. Butler. Polo. National Champions-Seniors, Meadow

Junior Champions—Cooperstown team. Junior Champions—Cooperstown team. Motor Boats. World's Championship—Maple Leaf IV. One-Mile Record—Tech. Jr., one mile in 0:11 (nautical mile). Record in dispute; average in statute miles, 38,30.

Trotting. World's Champion-C. K. G. Billing's Uhlan, 1:584.

Billiards and Pool. Billiards-18.1 balk line, Ora Morning-star: 18.2 balk line, Willie Hoppe; three-cushion, John Horgan. Pool-Professional champion, Alfredo De Oro; amateur champion, A. B. Hyman.

Court Tennis. National Champion-Jay Gould. National Champion-Reginald Fincke.

Track and Field Athletics. Detroit young Men's Christian association; final heat, H. P. Drew, Springfield High school at eastern tryouts heid at Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1912.

1.500 Meters, 3.554.—A. R. Kiviat, Illinols Amateur Athletic club, at castern tryouts held at Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1912. nounced in favor of it, but the question of where to hold the deciding tests is still under discussion and may present

outs held at Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1912.

5,000 Meters (Indoor), 15:54—G. V. Bonhag, Irish-American Athietic club at Irish-American games, Madison Square garden, January 3, 1912.

5,000 Meters (Outdoor), 15:54—L. Scott, South Paterson Athietic club at New York Postoffice, clerk a games, Ceitic park, Long Island, May 26, 1912.

120 Yard High Hurdles, 15:4—J. P. Meters, 13:4—K. W. J. Kramer, Long Imtercollogiate College meet, Lafayette, Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1912.

300 Yards (Indoor), 35:54—H. Helland, Xavier Athletic association at Evening Journal games, March 17, 1912.

300 Yards (Indoor), Glympic Style, Five Men, 12:34—Xavier Athletic association team, C. H. Chark, E. Lohis, E. Helland, W. J. Keating, at Pastime Athletic club games, February 21, 1912.

Two Miles (Indoor), 2:245—F. R. Withington, Harvard university, at Intercollegiate championships, Philadelphia, June 1, 1912.

Two Miles (Outdoor), 2:75—Tei Berna, Cornell university, at Ithaca, May 4, 1912.

Two Miles (Outdoor), 9:17%—Tel Berna, Cornell university, at Ithaca, May 4, 1912. Patting 16-pound Shot-Right and 1eft feet, 192 Inches, Ralph Rose, at Oak-Right hand, Eb feet, 6 inches; left hand, if feet, 4% inches, Ralph Rose, at Oak-laind, Cal., June 2, 1912. One-nulle Relay (Indoor), 3:25%—New York Athletic club team (O. W. De Grouehy, J. W., Richmond, E. Friek, Le Grouehy, J. W., Richmond, E. Friek, Le Roy Wood), New York City, February 17, 1912. Po. Venit, 15 Feet, 2% Inches—M. S. Wright, Dartmouth university, at eastern tryouts, Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1912.

Throwing the Javelin, 166 Feet 10 Inches—H. G. Lott Mohawk Athletic club, at Junior Metropolitan championships, Ceitic park, Long Island, August 31, 1912.
Running High Jump, 6 Feet 6% Inches—G. L. Horine, Stanford university, in dual meet with University of Southern California, at Stanford, Cal., March 29, 1912.
Throwing the Discus, 8 Feet 2½ Inche Circle, Right and Left Hsfid, 352 Feet 8½ Inche Circle, Right and Left Hsfid, 352 Feet 8½ Inches, James Duncan, unattached Right hand, 156 feet 1½ Inches; left hand, 96 feet 7½ inches, at New York postoffice cierks games, Celtic Park, May 27, 1912.
Walking, 1-Mile Walk, 6:28, indoor—G. Goulding, at Seventy-fourth infantry games, held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 18, 1911. 1½ miles, 8:20%; 1½ miles, 10:08; 1% miles, 11:42%; 2 miles, 13:38%; 2½ miles, 5:25%; 2½ miles, 17:13½; 2½ miles, 19:00%; 3 miles, 20:49%; 3½ miles, 22:36%; 3½ miles, 20:65%; 10:06%; 10

March 30, 1912.

Relay Racing, 1 Mile, Outdoor, Five-Men Team, 3:11% New York Athletic club team (W. G. Packard, E. Frick, L. C. Cary, R. T. Edwards, L. Roy Woods), at New York Athletic club games, Travers Island, N. Y. June 1, 1912. 4 miles, indoor, four-men team, 17:43% Cornell university team (H. N. Putnam, L. Finch, T. S. Berna, J. P. Jones)), at Sixty-sixth infantry games, Buffalo, March 1, 1912.

Swimming.

59 Yards, Bath, two Turns, 23%—Kenneth Huszagh, Chicago Athletic club, Illinois Athletic club bath, Chicago, March neth Huszagh, Chicago Athletic club, Illinois Athletic club bath, Chicago, March 12, 1912

59 Yards, Straightaway, Tidal Salt Water, 244-Duke P. Kahanamoku, H. S. C., Honolulu H. T., August 12, 1911 (made at high tide, not aided by current).

199 Yards Straightaway, Tidal Salt Water, 254-Duke P. Kahanamoku, H. S. C., Honolulu H. T., August 12, 1911 (made at high tide, not aided by current).

1 Mile, Open Still Salt Water, 21 Turns, 25, 254-L. B. Goodwin, New York Athletic club, Stoeplechase park natatorium, Coney Island, September 16, 1912.

Plunging, 1:30 Time Limit, Bath, 80 Feet -F. B. Willis, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania bath, Philadelphia, Pa., March 3, 1912.

The record committee of the Amateur Athletic union approved of the following Olympic and world's records, made by American athletes at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, July, 1912.

103 Meters, 18,004-Charles D. Reidpath, Syracuse university, 76 Meters, 1513-10-J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg academy, See Yarda, 1,234-J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg academy, See Yarda, 1,23 Mercershing academy.

See Fards, 1.513-10-J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg academy.

See Fards, 1.535-J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg academy.

1.000-Meter, Helay, 2:1651-C. D. Reidpath, M. W. Sheppard, J. E. Meredith, F. Lindberg.

Running High Jump, 6 Feet, 2:38 Inches.

A. W. Richards, Brigham Young university. Utah versity, Utah

-Running Broad Jump, 24 Feet, 11%
Inches Albert Cutterson, University of Pole Vault, 12 Feet, 11% Inches-Harry Babcock, Columbia university.

16-Pound Shot Put, 50 Feet, 39 Inches-Patrick McDonald, Irish-American Ath-

letic club.

16-Pound Shot. Put. Both Hands, 20
Feet, 54 Inches Ralph Ross, Olympic club. San Francisco, Cal.

15-Pound Hanmer Throw, 179 Peet, 7.1
Inches Matt McGrath, Irish-American Athletic club. Automobiling.

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