

United States Association Foot Ball Team to Play Sweden
Sweden will have a chance to compare the ability of native born United States association foot ball players when Secretary Thomas Cahill of the U. S. F. C. brings the St. Louis players there this summer. The Bethlehem F. C. champions are made up largely of players who learned the kicking style of foot ball in Great Britain. They established records which the latest array of talent will have a chance to surpass.

Belgian Cue Artist Looms As Willie Hoppe's Rival
Edward Horemans, the famous Belgian billiard player, showed brilliant execution in his return matches with Louis Cure the French expert. Cure won the first match in Paris, 1,800 to 1,509, but

Horemans beat his rival at Antwerp, 1,800 to 1,557, and at Amsterdam, 1,800 to 708. In all three matches Horemans totaled 5,109, Cure 4,065. In four of the evenings' play in Antwerp and Amsterdam Horemans made runs better than 200, in an inning having clusters of 234, 241, 258, and 269. He averaged 23 for one of the 1,800 point matches and 60 for the other. Hoppe may soon have a formidable rival.

Extra Bonus for Racer Who Leads at Each Lap of Race
Indianapolis, April 3.—An additional purse aggregating \$20,000 is being gathered by Indianapolis business men and manufacturers to be divided among leaders during the next international 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway, on the basis of \$100 for each lap that any contestant heads the field.

JUNGLESAM PLANS TO WIN OLYMPIC GAMES THIS YEAR

Athletes of United States Eager to Repeat at Antwerp Successes of Former Years.

Your Uncle Samuel, the greatest athlete in the world, has started active preparations for the seventh revival of the classic Olympic games to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, during the spring and summer. The seventh revival of the games was originally scheduled for Berlin, but gods of war or chance decided that Berlin was no place for the world's athletic classic. But to get back to the subject—Uncle Sam is the champion of champions. Americans hold practically every athletic record extant, and in the recent interallied games in France Uncle Sam's boys cleaned up the boards once again just to remind our good allies of the fact that the United States is the big foster father of all sports and that the Yank is an athlete, first, last and all the time. And at that the soldier boys who cleaned up the interallied games were not, in the strictest sense, the pick of the talent that may be found under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes, though many of them, of course, were trained athletes.

The American Olympic committee, which recently held an important meeting here, has set its machinery in motion at last and plans are being worked out by the various officials of national sport-controlling bodies for country-wide tryouts and the selection of America's very best athletes in every branch of Olympic sport. Have Won Them All. The United States has been a competitor in the modern Olympics since their inception in 1896. To date there have been six Olympiads held and America has won all of them. In the six Olympiads the best athletes of the world have competed in a total of 145 events and out of this grand total America has captured 92, almost twice as many as all other nations combined. The former Olympiads, with the date, the number of events and the total events in each renewal of the games that have been won by the Americans follow:

Place	Year	No. of events won by U. S.	No. of events by U. S.
Athens	1896	14	9
Paris	1900	23	13
St. Louis	1904	26	24
Antwerp	1920	28	27
London	1908	27	15
Stockholm	1912	22	15

There are a few world's marks at metric distances that are held by European athletes. These events are seldom competed in by Americans, however, and Uncle Sam should fret about metric marks. Among the world's records that are not held by the Yankees—and there are but few—are the two to 10-mile running records hung up by Alfred Shrub, once great British distance star, more than 15 years ago. George Goulding, the veteran Canadian walker, and G. E. Larner, English walker, hold several world's equestrian records. Pat O'Connor's broad jump mark of 24 feet, 11 1/2 inches made in Dublin some 29 years ago, still stands, and the javelin record is held by Lemming, of Sweden. Uncle Sam not only leads the world in track and field athletics, but in yachting, cycling, swimming, rowing and billiards, all international sports. And don't forget the seven classes of boxing, from the class of Jack Dempsey down. Americans hold all but one of these. Little Jimmy Wilde is welcome to and deserving to his flyweight crown. In golf and polo the British have something of an edge on the rest of the world just at present, and the Canadian hockey players are generally considered somewhat superior to Americans. But your Uncle Samuel surely holds his share of championships, and he'll be grabbing more before 1920 fades out unless present indications go awry.

Two Omaha Players Win Popularity in Okmulgee



Billy Lee, outfielder, and Earl Schatzman, pitcher for Pa Burke's Omaha team, may not have won any ball games in the Rourke training camp thus far, but they have won goals of popularity, according to advices from Petrolia Park at Okmulgee.

Stutz Company of Omaha Has Been Reorganized Here

Announcement was made last week to the effect that Lute Morse of Lincoln, Neb., had agreed to back the Stutz in Omaha. The new company will be known as the Morse-Stutz Motor Car company, and will for the present be located in Blackstone garage No. 3, at Thirty-sixth and Farnam street. It is Mr. Morse's plan to render such service that all Stutz owners will be thoroughly satisfied. Through this arrangement, combined with the quality of Stutz cars, he believes that his new organization will be able to build up a very substantial Stutz business within a short time. Morse's present plan is to house his new organization in larger quarters as soon as it is possible to rent a suitable location. Locations for automobile sales rooms and service departments are very scarce at the present time.

Vincent Richards, Junior Tennis Champ, 17 Years Old

Vincent Richards reached his 17th birthday March 20. His career as a tennis player has been brilliant. He was national junior champion in 1917, national doubles champion in 1918, and a prominent contender in 1919 tournaments.

Girls Are Too Rough.

Girl basket ball players of Chesaning, Mich., were accused of using "rough-house" tactics in a recent game with Owosso high school. Miss Virginia Miner, head coach of the Owosso team, says one of her players is suffering with a broken rib and another is threatened with blood poisoning from a bite. Both injuries, Miss Miner declares, were received in the intercollegiate basket ball series, and she is very indignant over the "brutality" displayed by the Chesaning girls.

Joe Mulrennan, a Woburn (Mass.) high school pitcher, is performing like a top-notch heaver with Joe Tinker's Columbus team.

The veteran Eddie Foster will most likely hold down third base for the Red Sox, in case Oscar Vitt makes good his threat to quit the team.

WESTERN MAN PLANS GRID TOURNAMENT

Proposes Series Between Sectional Champions to Be Played on Pacific Coast Christmas.

A foot ball enthusiast on the coast is working on a plan which would determine the foot ball championship of 1920.

It is a plan which is very likely to meet favor with at least three-fourths of the colleges and with the entire sport world besides. This man, who requests his name not be used at the present time, would bring the champion teams of east, middle west and south to the coast next winter and together with the Pacific coast champion stage a tournament. Two games would be played Christmas day among the four teams and the two winners would meet for the championship New Year's day.

This plan may not be favored by the Western Conference, for there is a rule against postseason games among the schools of the midwest which belong to this association. But the south and the east would very likely agree to such a proposition. And perhaps a strong midwestern team, such as Notre Dame proved to be this year, would volunteer to represent the middle west. Center college might have a claim to the midwestern title at the end of the next season, for Center will play strong teams of the south, east and west and its geographical loca-

tion is as near being midwest as the eastern title. Harvard has a harder schedule next year and if undefeated probably could lay claim to being the best team in the east. The sport fans certainly would like to see the title bestowed on some team. None has ever had a clean claim to being the best in the business.

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