1921 Fades Out Leaving Most Colorful Record in History of Sports

Every Branch of Athletics Has Successful Year---Carp-Dempsey Go Painted Most Colorful Page

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service SportingEditor. EW YORK, Dec. 31.—The sand in the year-glass of sport has dwindled to the last grain once again. Old Father Time turned the glass over, and with

its turning 1921 passed into the vistas of history. The year was the most brilliant the sport world has ever

seen. Like 1920, it was highly flavored by international competition, and the increase in intersectional contests in the United States added to its luster. Where 1920 had its Olympic games and its international

yacht race, 1921 boasted its "Battle of the Century" and international tennis and golf events of unusual brilliancy.

Down the 12-month stretch recorders of sporting events listed many a performance the like of which was not deemed possible a few years ago. Records of all sorts went crashing into the discards and attendance at big events reached proportions that stand as an undeniable proof that sport is constantly growing in popularity.

America's international sporting relations are becoming more cordial year by year, while here, at home, good-natured rivalry has never been warmer and the ability displayed by athletes in all sections of the country indicates that sport is making rapid and progressive steps in all of its

Demosey-Carpentier Fight Biggest Event of the Year.

No sporting event within the memory of anyone living today attracted the world-wide interest commanded by the big international heavyweight boxing championship between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. And this means that it stands alone as the greatest single sporting event up to this time. Nearly 100 000 spectators crowded

Tex Rickard's menster Jersey City arena on July 2, and while that vast humanity watched Dempsey knock his opponent out in four rounds, followers of sport throughout the world waited eagerly for returns from the ringside. No sport event now in prospect can approach the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, which was the best advertised, most highly financed and colorful event ever

The world's series, won by the Giants from the Yankees, attracted 269,976 spectators for a total gate of \$900,233 for eight games, whereas the big fight drew around one million cold dollars.

Unprecedented Crowds Attend Football Games.

Unprecedented crowds attended the big football games throughout the -country, and it is unofficially estimated that football activities called for an outlay of something like series. \$6,500,000 on the part of the public that supports the game.

The Davis cup matches and national tennis championships drew crowds. The galleries that followed the big championship golf matches were greater than ever before, and horse and auto racing flourished.

Every branch of sport, in fact, from track and field athletics on down the crown. ne was well patronized and took well-defined steps ahead during the year. California's athletes kept in the

limelight throughout a brilliant season of track and field games. The sharp-spiked boys of the University of California captured the in-

tercollegiate team championship games at Cambridge, Mass.; and the sons of the Golden state in general up funds that should have gone down did themselves proud, especially Char- as profits, and President Michael ley Paddock, who knocked world's records in the dashes galley west.

The Penn relays, the special games between Yale-Harvard and Cornell-Princeton teams against the combined Oxford-Cambridge team from leagues brought forth some astonish-England, and the annual A. A. U. ing deals, and while the much-talked-indoor and outdoor meets were great of \$150,000 Groh-Burns-Gonzales deal. successes. Yale and Harvard de- between the Giants and Reds was feated the invading Oxford-Cam- the biggest in a cash way, the pur-bridge aggregation, but the English- chase of First Baseman O'Connell men found some balm for their feel- from San Francisco by New York ings by holding Princeton and Cor- for \$75,000 cash and 1923 delivery, nell to a tie in a dual meet at Trav- and other deals with Coast league

tercollegiate regatta to Poughkeeptercollegiate regatta to Poughkeepsie, the coming east of the California
crew for a special race with Princeton prior to the Poughkeepsie event,
and the staging of all of the regular
fixtures on the water boosted interest
in the sweepmen sky high.

To Connell, first baseman and out
fielder, sold by San Francisco to
New York Nationals.
Caveney, shortstop, sold by San
Francisco to Cincinnati for See,
Brenton and Geary and
Pinell, third baseman, sold by Oakland to Cincinnati for players
and

The champion oars uen of the Johnson and Pillette, pitchers, sold by Portland to Detroit for ... 49,000 United States navy carried off a major share of the honors again this year, and though defeated at Prince- Jock Hutchison Was ton, the Middies came back to win Bright Star in Golf. the Poughkeepsie event, which, with a victory in the American Henley, fessional, was the outstanding figure

Boxing Advanced to

Still Higher Plane. Boxing, which advanced to a high plane during the world war, was more popular then ever. The Dempsey-Carpentier bout lent impetus to the mitt game, and in every state where it is legalized boxing was extremely popular.

The tendency on the part of some promoters to offer purses of unprece-dented size for title bouts resulted in inflating the game, from a finan cial standpoint, beyond all proportions, and early in the year a congress of boxing men from all parts of the country was held in New York for the purpose of forming a American woman champion, invaded national organization. The body was England during the early summer, formed as planned, but has not func- but bowed to Miss Cecil Leitch intioned with any great degree of suc- the British women's and later the

Promoters in various cities have Hollins succeeded Miss Stirling to been going along much the same as the American title at Deal, N. J., they have always done, and despite however, and had the satisfaction of the efforts of professional reformers winning the tournament from a to put the game in ill repute in cer- classy field that included Miss to put the game in ill repute in cer-tain sections where it has gained a Leitch. firmer foothold than ever before it is

ceeded in clinging to their crowns, was considered in very poor taste, though Wilson holds an uncertain but despite the general belief that position in that Ohio does not rec- she quit she found supporters among ognize him as champion, preferring those who saw the match, the result titled an American title.

to look upon Bryan Downey as the legitimate title holder. The Downcy-Wilson bout in Cleveland was a very unsatisfactory affair, and their liter meeting in Jersey City was a farce. For the first time in the history of

modernized base ball New York monopolized the world's series. John McGraw piloted his Giants to

tured the first American league pennant the metropolis has ever had. What happened in the world's series occurred too recently for recounting here except to record once more that McGraw's team took the Yanks into camp in five out of eight games and annexed their second governed the destinies of the team since 1903.

In the little world's series between Baltimore and Louisville, champions compiled by Jack Veiock, International News Service sporting editor: rue and the American association the Kentucky Colonels came off vic-

Babe Ruth, though he failed to star in the world's series, got his share of glory out of the season by smashing his own home-run record of 54 circuit swats. The big slugger hammered out a total of 59 homers during the regular American league season and added one in the world's

Hornsby and Heilman Top Major Swatsmiths.

Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals grabbed the batting championship of the National league for the second time, and Harry mann of Detroit nosed dut Tv Cobb for the American league batting

The interest shown in base ball in 1920 was upheld during the recent season in both major and minor leagues, and the magnates for the most part had something on the right side of the ledger when schedules came to a close. The tendency magnates to spend more money than they could well afford, however, ate Sexton of the National Association of Professional Base Ball leagues,

has recommended a policy of re-trenchment for 1922 as a result. The Buffalo meeting of the minor ers Island.

College rowing had another good year. The return of the classic inlows:

\$ 75,000

Jock Hutchison, the Chicago progave the Annapolis outfit the top in the links game during the year.

Tung on the rowing ladder.

Boxing Advanced to

in the links game during the year.

Jock the Hutch went to England and captured the British open championship at St. Andrews, being the first player from the United States to accomplish the trick. As a result he took a place at the head of the list of the world's best golfers.

Jim Barnes, who won the Ameri-can open title at Chevy Chase, took California, on the Pacific coast; Nesional circles, and Jesse Guilford, the Boston player, who captured the American amateur title at St. Louis, shared the honor of being regarded as the year's best amateur player with Willie Hunter, who won the

British amateur tourney,
Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Marion Hollins, the latter the new French women's championships. Miss

The wonderful playing of William T. Tilden II, international and na-Johnny Buil, the Jersey City yet- tional tennis singles champion, at eram is the only new holder of a Wimbledon and Philadelphia, enchampionship. Buff won the bantam- abled him to hold his titles safely weight title from Pete Herman in Madison Square Garden after Herman had regained it from Joe Lynch during the summer. Buff, by the way, holds two titles, for he is also the American flyweight champion.

Seven Champs Successfully

against the strongest kind of opposition, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, likewise, held her American title, though she was defeated abroad by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, who later bowed to the Norse girl at Ferest Hills in a match that was far from satisfactory, going to the American Jack Dempsey, Johnny Wilson, champion by default after the first Georges Carpentier, Jack Britton, set had been played. Mile. Lenglen, Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane and claiming illness, simply retired from Jimmy Wilde, who were champions of their various divisions in 1920, suc1921 --- Champions in the Sport World--- 1921



"Morvich

New York, Dec. 31 .- The crowning of the usual quota of new chamthe National league championship, pions in sport featured the year 1921, and the New York Yankees cap-Billiards, wrestling, boxing, base ball, golf and athletics saw the rise

of new title holders. Seldom a year passes that fails to see the dethroning of one or more champions whose positions appear secure and the 12-month just ended was no exception, for the unworld's title under the guidance of the scrappy little manager who has pe by young Jake Schaefer, jr, was

Franklin

Mallony.

Base Ball

Golf

National Amateur Champion-Jesse

National Open Champion—Jim Barnes. National Woman Champion—Miss Marion

Hunte: British Open Champien—Jock Hutchison.

World's Frotessional Champions,
Heavyweight—Jack Dempssy.
Light-Heavyweight—Georges Carpentier.
Middleweight—Johnny Wilson.
Lightweight—Jack Britton.
Lightweight—Jack Britton.
Lightweight—Johnny Kilbane.
Heantamweight—Johnny Buff.
Flyweight—Jimmy Wilde.
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American Amateur Champions. 108-Pound Class—John Hamm, Pitts-

Jurgh. 115-Pound Class-George Daley, New

York. 125-Pound Class-Dan Gartin, Philadel-

phia. 135-Pound Class—Ben Penteau, New

York.

Heavyweight Class-Gordon Munce of Rayonnes, representing the New York

A. C.

Two-Year-Old Champion Colt-Morvich. Three-Year-Old Champion-Graylag. Best Filles-Nancy Lee and Bit o' White. Steeplechase Champion-Sweepment, Kentucky Derby-Won by Behave Your-self.

English Derby—Wen by Humorist, Kentucky Oaks—Won by Nancy Lee, British Oaks—Won by Love in Igle-

ness.
Audacious lowered Man o' War's American mile record by 1-5 of a second. Time, 1135 2-5.

Goaler lowered Man o' War's record for mile and a furlong in 1:49 flat.

Wrestling

land. Amateur. 168-Pound Class—Carl Benson, Swedish-American Athletic Club, New York. 118-Pound Class—Jot Troyer, Redlands university.

125-Pound Class—Jot Troyer, Redlands university.

125-Pound Class—Robin Reed, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland, Ore.

135-pound Class—J. J. Humerich, Los

Basket Ball

Intercollegiate Champions—Pennsylva-nia university.
National A. A. U. Champions—Kansas City A. C. National Interscholastic Champions— Cedar Rapids High school.

Regain Crown He

New York, Dec. 31 .- Willie Hopp

going to get back into harm

shortly, it is said.

title to Jake Schaf-

er, Willie has bee

resting up and preparing for the

after next March

when he will face

Schaefer again

not the kind to

imagine he car heat a brillian player like Young

Jake without hav-

ing trained hard

for the task, and

However,

Lost to Schaefer

Turf

Boxing

Following are lists of champions

Athletics INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS,

Team-California university. Track,
100 Yards—M. Kirksey, Stanford,
226 Yards—A. Woodring, Syracuse,
410 Yards—O. O. Hendrixon, California,
880 Yards—E. Eby, Penn,
One Mile—J. J. Connolly, Georgetown,
Two Mikes—R. C. Brown, Gornell,
120 Hurdlen—E. J. Thompson, Dartmouth.

Shot-J. A. Shelburn, Dartmouth, Hammer-Dandrow, M. I. T. Pole Vault-Tie among Norris, Califoro, Harwood, Harvard, and G. D. Browa

ale, High Jump—Tie between Landon, Yale, ad Muller, California, Broad Jump—E. O. Gourdin, Harvard. A. A. U. CHAMPIONS.
(Indeer.)
60-Yard Run—Frank Conway.
200-Yard Run—J. J. O'Brien.
1,009-Yard Run—Sid Lesiie.
6-Yard Run—F. L. Murrey.
Two-Mile Run—Max Bohland.
16-Pound Shot—P. J. McDenald.

Two-Mile Run—Sid Leslie,

16-Yard Run—F. L. Murrey,

Two-Mile Run—Max Bohland,

16-Pound Shot—P. J. McDonald,

xStanding Broad Jump—W. I. Reed,

One-Mile Walk—B. F. Ramer,

70-Yard Hurdle—Harold Barron,

Standing High Jump—Ed Emes,

xWon title last year.

(Outdoor) 190-Yard Run—Charles Paddock. 220-Yard Run—W. E. Stevenson. 830-Yard Run—A. Helffrich. Mile Run—Jole Ray. Five-Mile Run—R. E. Johnson. Three-Mile Walk—Willie Plant. Three-Mile Walk—Willie Plant.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Earl Thomson.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Earl Thomson.

440-Yard Hurdles—Arnold Deach,

Broad Jump—E. O. Gourdin.

High Jump—D. Y. Alberts.

Hop. Step and Jump—K. Geist,

Pole Vault—E. Knourek.

Shot Put—Clarence Houser.

Hammer Throw—Pat Ryan.

55-Pound Weight—Pat McDonald.

Discus—Gus Pope.

of which led to quite a tangled situation in French tennis circles. Foot Ball Developed

Few foot ball seasons have seen the turning out of such brilliant players as the stars was only recently hung up their moleskins to await the coming of another fall.

Dozens of players from coast to coast stood out boldly in the spotlight, earning fame for individual Professional.

World's Heavyweight Catch-as-CatchCan Champion—Stanislaus Zbyszko of Poland.

Ameters feats on the gridiron that amazed the

spectators. Such men as Glen Killinger, the country's outstanding star; Aubrey Devine of Icwa, Mal Aldrich of Vale, George Owen of Harvard, Mc-Millan and Stephens of California, Bo McMillin of Centre, and Kiley and Castner of Notre Dame, not to mention others all too numerous for individual notation here, made the 1921 season a red-letter year in the history of the gridiron game.

Eastern foot ball developed so many fine teams that it was impossible at the close of the season to and Castner of Notre Dame, not to

ble at the close of the season to braska, in the Missouri Valley, and Centre college, in the south, were recognized as the best elevens in their respective sections.

In the horse racing world Morvich came along with eleven brilliant victories for a total winning of more than \$115,000 to take the place in 2year-old circles once held by the great Man o' War, while Gray Lag stood at the head of the 3-year-olds, and Nancy Lee and Bit o' White shared honors among the fillies. The world's heavyweight wrest-ling title changed hands early in the

year when the veteran Stanislaus Zbyszko tossed Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a championship bout n New York. The international polo cup, one of sportdom's most noted trophies, was lifted by the American team that in vaded England to play the British

at Hurlingame. The billiard world got a shaking up when youthful Jake Schaeler, ir dethroned the erstwhile invincible Willie Hoppe, at Chicago, and won the world's 18.2 balkline title.

The chess championship of the world passed from the hands of Dr Emanuel Lasker, the German, to Jose Capablanca, at Havana, and Gar Wood, the wizard motorboat builder and pilot, of Detroit, annexed because of that knowledge Hoppe going to tackle some of the most skilled players in the world before he the classic Harmsworth trophy, with goes out to regain his lost champion-Miss America II, shattering all speed records on the water.

ecords on the water.

All in all, Americans held tight to trolling genius for Welker Cochran their place at the head of interna- and Edouard Horemans, says that tional sports, for no foreign invader either or both of these two stars will be Hoppe's first opponents.

Tennis World's Champions-New York Giants. National League Champions-New York Yankee: International League Champions—Bal-Imors Orioles.

American Association Champions—Louis—
Hills Colonels.

Pacific Coast League—Les Angeles.

Women's National Singles Champion—
Mrs. Franklin J. Mallory.
Women's National Doubles Champions
—Miss Mary Browns and Mrs. L. Wil-American Association Champions—Louis-ville Colonels.

Pacific Coast League—Les Angeles.

Western League Champions—Wichita.

World's Homo Run Champion—Babe
Ruth, 59 homers.

National League Batting Champion—
Rogers Hornsby, St. Leuis.

American League Batting Champion—
Harry Heilmann, Detroit. liams.
Girls National Singles Champion-Miss
Helen Wills

Women's National Indoor Singles Champion—Mrs Franklin I Mallory
Women's National Indoor Doubles Champions—Mrs. National Indoor Doubles Champions—Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup.
Professional Court Tennis Champion—Jock Soutar.
World's Open Court Tennis Champion—Jay Gould.

Werld's Champions—Ottawa Senators, winners of Stanley cup.
United States Amateur Hockey Champions—Clevelands.

Billiards

Tork.

125-Pound Class—Dan Gartin, Philadel—
thia.

135-Pound Class—Ben Ponteau, New Cork.

146-Pound Class—Charles Jenkissen, Los largelet.

146-Pound Class—Charles Jenkissen, Los National Three-Cushion Champion—Bob
158-Pound Class—Sam Lagonia, New Cork.

National Three-Cushion Champion—Bob
168-Pound Class—Sam Lagonia, New Cork.

National Three-Cushion Champion—Bob
175-Pound Class—Sam Lagonia, New Cork. Angelet.
158-Pound Class-Sam Lagonia, New Cannefax.
National Pocket Billiard Champion-

Bowling Penn defeated Yale at Derby, Conn. Navy's crew defeated Penn at Annapo-

Navy defeated Syracuse at Annapolis. Navy won the American Henley at Navy won the Poughkeepsle regatta. Yale defeated Harvard at New London.

Foot Ball East—No champion determined.
Middle West—lowa.
South—Centre college.
Pacific Coast—California.
National Soccer Champions—Robins Dry

Men's National Singles Champion-William T. Tilden. International Singles Champion-Wil-

York. 175-Pound Class-Magnus Larsen, New Ralph Green

Philadelphia.

Princeton defeated California at Princeton.

O. Michelson, Berlin Mills, N. H., won the international amateur skit-jumping title at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Meter Boats Will Ra

Los Angeles. 220-Yard Breast Stroke-R. D. Skelton, 449-Yard Breast Stroke-R. D. Skelton, Yards-Ethelda Bleibtrey, New Yards-Ethelda Bleibtrey, New Helen Wills

Women's National Clay Court Champion

Mrs. R. C. Cole.

Men's National Clay Court Singles
Champion—Walter Hayes.

Men's National Clay Court Doubles
Champions—Walter Hayes and Clifton B.
Herd.
Men's International Hard Court Champions—William T. Tilden.
Women's International Hard Court Singles Champion—Mile. Suzanne Lengten.
International Davis Cup Champions—
American team (Tilden, Johnston, Williams, Washburn.)
Men's National Indoor Singles Champion—Frank D. Anderson.
Men's National Indoor Doubles Champions—Vincent Richards and Howard Vostel.

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Men's National Clay Court Singles
Women's Indoor Champions—
106 Yards—Charlotte Royle, New York.
230 Yards—Charlotte Royle, New York.
108 Yards—Charlotte Royle, New York.
2108 Yards—Charlotte Boyle, New York.
2108 Yards—Charlot

Hockey

. C. A. 220-Yard Breast Stroke-Mike McDer-

Pancy Diving-A. W. Hartung, I. A. C. High Diving-C. Pinkston, Olympic club

San Francisco.
Men's Indoor Champions.
50 Yards—Warren Kestoha, itut Makani

Power Boating

Auto Racing

Professional Foot Ball a Menace To Collegiate Sport--Coaches of Middle West to Discourage It

three members of the Notre Dame fessional foot ball league was or sponsible for tempting the college ganized a rule on ethics was adopted players with money.

A. A. U. Slipping Swimming Clubs Desert Na-

tional Union to Join New

Association. The situation regarding the A. A. are resigning from that organiza ers from those who have finished their ton and going over to the newly college careers. formed Western Swimming association. It is the worst "mutiny" that many of the coaches in the middle

the A. A. U. has ever had to con- west and a movement is under way 449 Yards—Ludy Langer, Hul Nalu club, tend with on the Pacific coast, 589 Yards—Ludy Langer, Hul Nalu club, The latest club to resign S89 Yards—Ludy Langer, Hui Nalu club. The latest club to resign from The coach usually has much influ-One Mile—Results unavailable. The latest club to resign from The coach usually has much influ-Ten Miles—J. W. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn Y the A. A. U. is the Neptune Swim- ence with his players and this influming club of Alameda Cal. The or- ence will be directed against the 220-Yard Breast Stroke—Mike McDermott, I. A. C.
440-Yard Breast Stroke—R. D. Skelton,
I. A. C.
Hul Makani club.

ganization of a new Neptune club practice of players continuing their
is under way, and when completed griding activities after they have
it will affiliate with the Westerngraduated.

Swimming association. For some mers have refused to compete in the meet of the local branch of the A. A. U., and these organizations from Oakland, Berkeley and South Oakland, Berkeley and San Francis co are now livened up and great life injected into the swimming element Still another club, the Sutro club

club.

190 Yards—Norman Ross, I. A. C.
220-Yards—Norman Ross, I. A. C.
500 Yards—Norman Ross, I. A. C.
150-Yard Back Stroke—Rey Kegeris. new swimming governing body. L. A. C.
Fancy Diving—Clarence Pinkston, San
Francisco.
Plunge for Distance—Fred Schwedt, Detroit Y. M. C. A.
Women's Outdoor Champions.
50 Yards—Ethelda Bieibtrey, New York, 190 Y grds—Ethelda Bieibtrey, New York, 190 Y grds—Ithelda Bieibtrey, 190 Y grds—Ithelda Bieibtrey, 190 Y grds strong governing bodies of sport in industrial plants, retail stores, church leagues, bankers' athletic associations, insurance associations, etc., have organized a new federation of amateur sports bodies, the A. A. U. has a lot of trouble on its hands. The new swimming governing body has also joined this new amateur federation and has the full support of all members of the federation.

Foot Ball Schedule For Polo Grounds Nears Completion

football schedule for the During the last month the Giant management has been busy closing dates with some of the leading teams of the east. Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson, two of the few undefeated elevens this year, will 15," Ruth said, "but after that I will clash up under Coogan's bluff next pack my kit and head south with November 4. Dartmouth and Colum- the rest of the boys. I think it is bia will play at the same gridiron understood that I can play in the ex-Power Boating

Miss America II., owned by Gar Wood of Detroit won the world's championship and the Harmsworth trophy on Labor day arrangements are pending to bring Penn State and Syracuse into cona week later, and unless present ne- hibition games before the season gotiations fall through Army and opens." Navy's crew defeated Penn at Annapolis.

Princeton defeated Navy and Harvard at Princeton.

Columbia won the Childs cup from Penn and Princeton on the Hariam.

Princeton beat Cornell and Yale at Like Piacid.

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Charles Jewtraw won the American indiway in November. Rutgers is looking for some suitable foc, preferably a westerner, to occupy the opposite side of the Polo ground footlooking for some suitable foe, pre-ferably a westerner, to occupy the opposite side of the Polo ground foot-

ball field next election day.

Meter Boats Will Race Bike Racing

Six-Day Race, New York, March 12—
Won by Oscar Egg and Peter Van Kempen.
Six-Day Race, New York, December 10

—Brocco and Goullet won with 1,232

Bike Racing

Individual Champion—Fred Smith, Detroit, 762 plus.

Marchan Team—Kallisch and Schieman, Rochester, N. Y., 1,314 pins.

—Brocco and Goullet won with 1,232

Five-Man Team—Sanders Five, Toronto

Six-Day Race, New York, December 10

Two-Man Team—Kallisch and Schieman, Rochester, N. Y., 1,314 pins.

Five-Man Team—Sanders Five, Toronto

Six-Day Race, New York, December 10

Two-Man Team—Sanders Five, Toronto

Six-Day Race, New York, December 10

Two-Man Team—Sanders Five, Toronto

The annual Army

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New York, Dec. 31.—A flagrant exproviding that "tampering with ample of the menace of professional players on college elevens shall not foot ball is seen in the suspension of be tolerated by this association." The Notre Dame case is a direct eleven who played in professional violaton of this rule and a general games after the close of the college demand is being made for the ban-When the American pro- ishment of the team which was re-

The Notre Dame case is not the only one where the professionals have suddenly ended the career of promising amateurs. There have been several instances of late years On Pacific Coast where promising players have suddenly dropped by dropped by the cases professional foot ball has been several instances of late years where promising players have suddenly dropped by the cases professional foot ball has been the cause professional foot ball has been several instances of late years where promising players have suddenly dropped by the cases professional foot ball has been several instances of late years where promising players have suddenly dropped by the case of the case o

The unscrupa per manager, realizing the value of the prominent college player, tempts hou with money. Many students working their way through school and finding the go ing a little rough are vorely disturb-U. control of swimming in central ed in mind when they receive offers California is getting more complex every day. Clubs formerly holding would not come in for much existicism membership in the A. A. U. branch if the promoters recruited their play-

The Notre Dame case has aroused to discourage the professional game.

Train With Yanks

of the "Y" by the formation of the King of Swats Intimates He Intends to Accept Punishment.

New York, Dec. 31.-Babe Ruth walked into the offices of the New York Yankees the other day to impart the information that he fully intends to go south with the rest o the Huggins entry and take part in the exhibition games there, regard less of the fact that he stands sus-pended for the first six weeks of

the American league season. In short, he evinced a disposition to forget the edict of Judge Landis, which deprives the Yankees of the services of not only Ruth, but Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, who accompanied Ruth on his post-season exhibition tour in violation of base ball law. His only anxiety seemed to be to get into playing condition as soon

as possible and to so remain until All of which would seem to indi-New York, Dec. 31.-The 1922 cate that Ruth either was misquoted in the Washington interview, which grounds is practically completed, had him declaring he would have something to say later about the Landis decision, or else the big fel-

low has thought better of it. "I have vaudeville bookings that will carry me through to February

Columbia University Basket Ball Schedule Includes 26 Games

New York, Dec. 31 .- Columbia university has planned the most extensive campaign for its basket ball team next spring since the days of New York, Dec. 31 .- The waters of Blue and White championship dia-Long Island Sound, off Oyster Bay, mond nines. Twenty rival institu-Indianapolis 500-Mile Sweepstakes—Won by Tom Milton.
Unfontown, 225-Mile Sweepstakes—Won by Rescoe Saries.

French Grand Prix—Won by Jimmy Murphy, at LeMans, France.

Long Island Sound, off Oyster Bay, not of the field of batter states and the field of batter access to be held early in September, when four English six-meter boats will sail against 1 to June 10. Syracuse has been lish six-meter boats will sail against 1 to June 10. Syracuse has been four American boats of the same type selected for the class day contest

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