

ENGLAND WINS BIG RACE AT STOCKHOLM

WINNER OF 1,500-METRE RUN AT OLYMPIC GAMES AND THE AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM IN ACTION.

This evening was won by the Hawaiian, Duke Kahanamoku. Healy, of Australia, was second, and Kenneth Huszagh, of the Chicago Athletic Association, third.

The Hawaiian, who has become one of the most popular athletes at the games, had a distinguished crowd of witnesses predestined and easy triumph.

The German Bretting had strong support in popular favor, every one looking to him and the Hawaiian to make the race. He was unable to do better than fourth, however, with Healy and Huszagh a stroke ahead of him.

When they lined up for the start Bretting was so anxious that he beat the pistol. He dived into the tank and had to be pulled out. When the pistol sounded on the second line-up the six bodies hit the water with one splash.

The Germans, Bathe, Luetzow and Malisch, were first, second and third in the final heat of the 200-metre swim, breast stroke. Bathe covered the course in 2 minutes 14-5 seconds.

Surprise in 1,500-Metre Run. With such men as Kiviat, the national canoe champion; Jones, Sheppard and Taber in the 1,500-metre run, Americans had every reason to be hopeful, but Jackson, the Oxford representative, who comes from a famous athletic family, although he does not look the part, proved to have the necessary heart and speed to carry him past a diving lead to win the race for England.

The race showed that the veterans must be reconciled to the younger men taking their places. Sheppard, who at London was king of the track, found that the younger men had his better, and that he would call to the American to explain. Matthew J. Halpin, the American team manager, said when told of this: "It's up to our boys to call on him. He's a great runner."

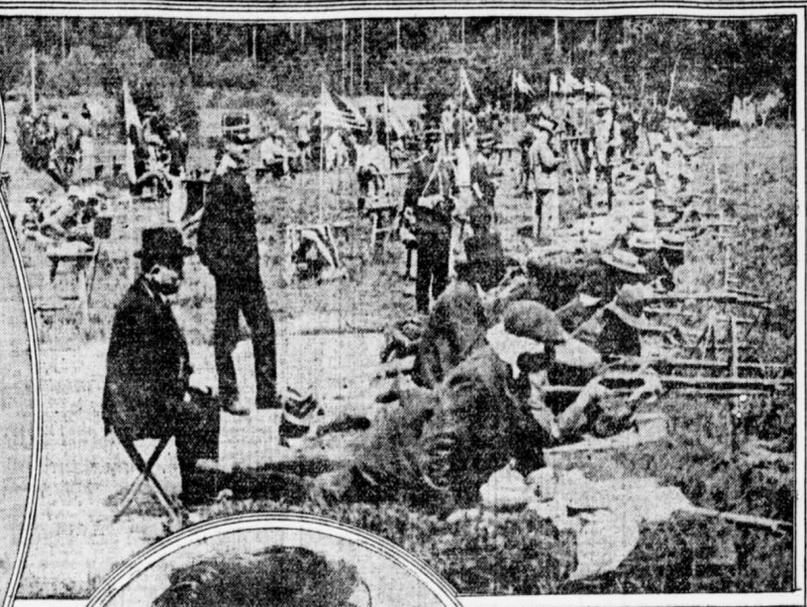
How the Race Was Run. The Frenchman, Arnaud, and the three Swedes, J. Zander, E. Bjorn and E. Wide, began the running in the first lap, but at the beginning of the second lap, when Arnaud, France; Von Sigel, Germany; Kiviat, England; Sheppard, United States, and Jackson, England, who were all in a bunch, finally worked his way to the front and showed the way into the final lap, with Kiviat, Sheppard, Taber and Jackson well up. The hopes of the Americans ran high when they saw that Jackson, whom all favored, was eight feet behind Jones, but in the final stretch of the last lap Jackson started his wonderful sprint, which none of the Americans, struggle as they would, could withstand.

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Close Finish in Long Run. The final heat of the 5,000-metre run also was a bitter struggle. J. Bouin, France, and H. Kohlenmaier, Finland, fought out the finish, with the latter winning by a scant margin. E. W. Hutson, England, started the race, but in the last few strokes he captured third place by a foot. The two leaders were five yards ahead of the rest on the fourth lap, fifty yards on the fifth, 110 yards on the ninth lap, and 160 yards on the tenth lap, and finished 160



A. N. S. JACKSON, Oxford University, England, who won the 1,500-metre run, beating Kiviat, Taber and Jones among others.



AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM. On firing line at Stockholm, winning for the United States. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)



ABEL M. KIVIAK, Who ran second in the 1,500-metre run at Stockholm.

Point Score of Nations on the Track and Field

Table with columns for Events, America, Finland, Great Britain, Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Points. Lists various track and field events and their respective point scores for each nation.

This is particularly true of the Swedish hosts. Lieutenant Patton remarked to-night that the sportsmanship of the Swedish officers is the finest thing imaginable. Whenever a point is given them on a technicality they absolutely refuse to accept it.

The Modern Pentathlon. The only American officer in the modern Pentathlon is Lieutenant George F. Patton, Jr. He defeated the champion of the French army, Lieutenant Misa de la Tree, at fencing to-day.

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Full Summary to Date of Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden

Table with columns for Event, First, Second, Third, and Time. Lists various track and field events and their respective winners and times.

Table with columns for Event, First, Second, Third, and Time. Lists various field events and their respective winners and times.

SURPRISES ON COURTS

Hackett and Mahan Easily Beat Prentice and Plummer.

LE ROY AND GARDNER WIN

Defeat Niles and Dabney in the Lawn Tennis Tourney at Seabright.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Seabright, N. J., July 10.—Harold H. Hackett and Lyle E. Mahan won their places in the semi-final round of the Barrows-Crawford cup doubles here to-day on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

Another doubles which had an unexpected termination was that in which the famous Eastern states pair, Nathaniel W. Niles and Arthur S. Dabney, went down to defeat before Robert Le Roy and George Peabody Gardner, Jr., in a match which was the final in the upper half, while below them Le Roy and Gardner meet Karl H. Behr and Frederick C. Inman.

The conditions were not of the best for championship lawn tennis, as thunder clouds piled up and there were stiff gusts of wind that spoiled good lobbying. The admirable arrangement of backstops and the walls of green canvas surrounding the courts, however, materially helped the play.

From the manner in which they had been playing together, Prentice and Plummer were looked upon to rise superior to their opponents. Prentice was especially clever at his driving, and managed to get in an occasional lob that scored. Mahan had one of his best days, and he used his smashing strokes to effect. Hackett, too, was the old, resourceful general of the courts. He saw every opening in a twinkling, and sent the ball sizzling through in a way that defied the best efforts of the opposing players.

The impression prevailed that Niles could have polished off Gardner in less than three sets. The love set against him—the second of the match—was due chiefly to his contenting himself with back court driving. Gardner worked himself out at the net, doing some spectacular work. He played Niles closely in the third set. Then the latter steadied and won after one dozen on the courts.

POLE VAULT TRIALS. Eight Americans among other qualified at 12 feet for the finals as follows: Frank T. Nelson, Yale University, first; Frank D. Murphy, University of Illinois; Harry S. Babcock, Columbia University; J. R. B. Rolot, France, third; G. B. Dukes, New York A. C.; S. H. Bellah, Multnomah A. C., Portland; Frank J. Coyne, University of Chicago, and W. H. Fritz, Cornell University.

HOVEY WINS MEDAL AT GOLF Leads in Qualifying Round of Connecticut State Tourney.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Greenwich, Conn., July 10.—Eighty-four of the best golfers of Connecticut started out to-day for the Greenwich Country Club in the fourteenth anniversary state championship match under the auspices of the Connecticut Golf Association.

R. H. Hovey, of the Hartford Golf Club, won the gold medal in the qualifying rounds with a score of 150. Four sixteen and one eight were drawn as partners this evening, to continue the play until the close of the tournament on Saturday. Three played off for the first sixteen, A. M. Baldwin, of Bridgeport, was high man and retired. There came near being a tie of five for the consolation sixteen, at 150, but C. Wallace, of Westbury, drew the third division place.

In the five-man team matches the Greenwich Country Club won with a score of 517. The Brooklawn Golf Club, of Bridgeport, came second with 515. In the morning play Jonathan Goff, of Brooklawn, got a two in the tenth hole.

PLAY FOR DAVIS CUP BEGINS French and English Lawn Tennis Teams Meet at Folkestone.

France and the British Isles lawn tennis teams met to-day on the turf courts at Folkestone, England, in the first of the international preliminary ties for the Davis international challenge cup. America will meet the winning nation in the final tie to decide the challengers of the Australasian for their holding of the world famous trophy.

SCULLING RACE POSTPONED Durrant and Hains Unable to Row Because of Storm.

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Special Features in Sunday's Issue



Kate Carew Has a Nice, Cozey Chat in London with Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.

The titled and famous dramatist confides to the American interviewer his opinions on subjects ranging from suffrage to his recent sensation, "The Mind-the-Point Girl." He finds the plays exported to London from this country "admirable, well constructed and virile." A few words on his own work and how he performs it; also some reminiscences.

This New Yorker in Keeping an Island Peaceful Collected Tons of Knives.

Colonel George R. Shanton, Chief of the Porto Rican Insular Police, has had a career of such adventure that his present task of subduing Latin effervescence seems like play to him. As a Rough Rider, a Western Sheriff, a world's champion rider and roper and the "Cleanser of Panama," this doughty American gained experience which enabled him to keep Porto Rico tranquil.

It's Just About as Hard to Break Jail from the Outside as from the Inside.

Five hundred persons try, most of them unavailingly, to get into the Tombs Prison. Some are innocent of harmful intent, but many seek by wily schemes to smuggle weapons, drugs, etc., to prisoners. Warden Fallon says his six hundred charges of to-day are, in general, less desperate, brave and brainy in type than the prisoners of some years ago, and gives certain facts to bear out his conclusions.

The Constitution, Naval Wonder of 1812. Has Seen Vast Changes in War Craft.

The old frigate, which a century ago jarred the world by crushing the Guerriere, still exists, but would hardly make a tender for the mighty fighting monsters of the sea that are launched nowadays. Captain Isaac Hull, who fought and sank the then "Terror of the World," would be amazed almost as much by the bill of fare in the general mess of to-day's warships as by the steel clad vessels themselves.

Implacable on the Trail of Marauders Are These Four-Footed Detectives.

A pack of seven English bloodhounds, whose power of scent is kept active by a raw meat diet, maintained by a railroad company, has done much to free Long Island of criminals.

Where You Can Go for an Enjoyable Outing at Little Cost.

People who bewail New York's lack of picnic opportunities may be glad to be told of some inexpensive trips waiting for them at their own doors—places where you can have a delightful sail to fields full of wild flowers and woods full of frisky squirrels.

THE WOMAN'S PAGES

The Woman's Pages of The Sunday Tribune have become noted for their high standard of excellence and usefulness. The contents are not alone representative of the woman who seeks only after the so-called feminine things—the kitchen, fashions, etc.—but are equally valuable for the woman who, through necessity or inclination, is eager for useful and concrete information along quite different lines.

Among the features on the Woman's Pages next Sunday will be found timely articles on the following:

- Improved Laundry Methods. Suggestions for the Kitchen in Hot Weather. Notes on Stockings, Corsets, Blouses and Brassieres. Interesting and Simple Recipes for Summer Tea Parties. (Illustrated.) Simple Powders and Perfumes, Insuring Harmlessness and Comfort.

A LITERARY TREAT IN STORE FOR YOU

Stories and Pictures Worth While Are Always Found in

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

That Is the Usual Thing, but Next Sunday's Features Will Be Unusually Good:—

There will be charming stories by Wallace Irwin, William Fredrick Dix, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Margaret Busbee Shippey and Thomas Crawford Galbraith, and interesting special articles by Vanderheyden Files, Clarence L. Cullen and Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk.

These are a few of the Special Features of Sunday's TRIBUNE, which will also contain all the Political News, all the General News, all the Resort News, and more comprehensive Sporting News than any other New York newspaper.

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