

American High Jumper Eaters Olympic Record-Hill of England Wins the 800 Meter Run

Diegel Out in First Round at Chicago

Defeated by Bob MacDonald by Three Up and Four to Play.

By KEAR N. PETERIE.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—Leo Diegel of Lake Shore, Chicago, who last week at Toledo had a chance to win the national golf championship, is finding these days that the path to glory is thickly beset with bunkers. Leo went out in the first round of the first annual national championship tournament at the Pleasanton Country Club today before Bob MacDonald of Bob-O-Link, defeated fairly and squarely by a margin of a score of 3 to 18.

Among the others who had a fond fancy to the tournament were Willie MacFarlane of Port Washington, L. I.; Pat Doyle of Detroit; Harry Shaw, champion holder of the Irish open championship; Isaac Mackie of Canoe Brook, Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, Eddie Loo of Javison and Charles Hoffman of Philadelphia.

The metropolitan district still has several stalwart representatives left among them George McLean of Great Neck, Peter O'Hara of Shakerbrook, George Thompson of Mount Vernon and Joe Silvester of St. Albans. There were few real upsets, among those who will compete in the second round tomorrow being that of St. Louis, who is defending the title that has never been taken away from him since he won it at Swaney in 1916; Laurence Ayton of Evanston, J. Douglas McLean of Chicago, who has been a Canadian open title; Harvey Hampton of Richmond, Charles Mayo of Evanston, the former English international player, and Jack Hutchinson, Western open champion.

Diegel Outlasted

While one could go almost to any part of the course and pick up a game where the play was better than bright, the gallery elected to see MacDonald and Diegel through their little scrap. A fine exhibition this pair gave, too, and, if it had been necessary to play out, the winner would have been Diegel. The contest of four all the way through. That at least was the hope of Bob O'Link expert when the match came to a conclusion on the fifteenth green of the afternoon round.

No one in the country is playing better golf than MacDonald at the present time. While Bob generally had the hole of Diegel in the driving, it was in the long play up to the hole that Diegel beat him. Diegel never got the lead once during the match. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Diegel began the second round badly, filling his drive on the hole. He was one down at the end of the first eighteen and on the second half of the contest MacDonald stood where he has experienced opponent down with a game that left few openings.

Ebbs Misses Great Chance to Take 800 Meter Run

Watches Rudd, but Hill of England Sneaks In to a Victory

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—The progress of athletic advancement throughout the world was demonstrated today by the wide distribution of honors in the third day's contests in the seventh revival of the Olympic games. For the first time in these games the American athletes failed to win one of the six point scoring places when all four who qualified for the 800 meter race failed to finish. All the other final and qualifying rounds today, however, the Americans were placed, in several cases after sensational performances, against the strongest foreign competition.

Richmond Wilcox Landon of the New York A. C. and Yale won the high jump, with a new Olympic record of 1.975 meters, or 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. It was announced that he had made 1.94 meters, or 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, but a sag of the bar was remeasured. Three other Americans were placed in this event.

Another Misunderstanding. In the eliminations for finalists in the shot put and broad jump two Americans qualified in each event, although legitimate luck interfered with their performances in the latter contest. The shot put finalists, understanding the French officials, put the shot a long time before discovering it was just a warm up and later some of them did not do as good as in the final.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles in which one of them is expected to run second. Earl Thompson, representing Canada, is acknowledged the best hurdler in the field, unless one of the Americans rises to unexpected heights and noses out the Canadian star.

Yankees Score Over England With Foils

Continued from First Page.

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—America defeated England in fencing with foils today. The track event which put every one on edge was the final of the 800 meters, and for the runners it was a heart breaker. The American, Frank Hill, defeated Denmark by 9 points to 7, but lost to France, 14 to 2. Italy took first place in the foil by defeating France, 3 to 1. France thus won the second place. Max P. W. Honeycutt, Captain R. Seal, Captain H. M. Rayner, Arthur S. Lyon and H. Brockering made up the American team.

Carroll and Frenchman went out before the start. Carroll was up at 6 feet 1 inch, but one little Frenchman, Lowden, came clear and tried hard at 1.90 meters, although the bar was far above his head.

In the jump-off of the tie Muller beat Ebbelund for second place with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches. In the jump-off for fourth place Whalen beat Murphy with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches. In the jump-off, too, that Murphy was placed fifth and Baker sixth.

Victory in the final of the 800 meter run went to Hill because he sneaked out over Ebb, who did not expect the Briton, but watched Ebb's lead. Hill was third; E. D. Mountain of England was fourth; Lieut. D. M. Scott, U. S. A., fifth; and A. B. Spratt, Los Angeles, sixth. The time was 1:31.55 seconds. The Olympic and world records for this event are identical, 1:31.55 seconds, held by J. E. Meredith, United States, who made the record at Stockholm in 1912.

Rudd dropped in his tracks at the finish of this race and was dragged off the course. The race was the most sensational between half-milers in many years. Rudd, who was the favorite, was calm at the starting mark, but Campbell was palpably nervous and made one false start. At the gun Ebb jumped into the lead and was five yards ahead at the turn, but was quickly overhauled. At the end of the first lap Scott and Campbell were leading, with Hill third and Ebb fourth, but close up.

Brooking made a great burst of speed to jump into the lead in the back stretch, gaining close to ten yards advantage. Turning into the stretch Ebb cut loose a desperate sprint, pulling Hill fifth and Rudd sixth. The runner who had been leading from the tape, the pair who had the last few yards neck and neck, where Hill's jump gave him the victory by a yard and a half. Ebb was second by an arm's length over Rudd, whose superbman effort to regain the lead caused him to drop in collapse just over the line.

Campbell All in. Too. More sensational, however, was the coming of Campbell, who in a fast pace up to fifty yards from the finish, was utterly unconscious for five minutes and required the attention of a Red Cross doctor and nurses with arm pumping before he recovered sufficiently enough to be assisted to the hospital. The final of the 800 meter run was won, as expected, by Guillemot of France. Nurmi of Finland was second; Backman of Sweden, third; Koskenvuo of Finland, fourth; and W. R. Seagrave, England, fifth. All the American entrants dropped out before one-third the race had been run. The winner's time was 1:31.55 seconds.

Guillemot, the pole, was by sixty yards over Nurmi, after a great sprint. Ivan Dresser of the New York A. C. and H. H. Brown of the Boston A. C. set the pace in the first lap, but at the fourth round of the track Nurmi and Guillemot, running a pace apart, were beginning to draw away from the field. The American entrants were too fast and began to drop out at the first lap, which was spread around the 400-meter track. Nurmi paced the Frenchmen until turning into the stretch, where the pair were ahead of the field. Guillemot jumped Nurmi and raced away in a sprint to a sensational victory. Backman was beaten by thirty yards by Nurmi and Koskenvuo of Finland finished fourth. Dresser, who was the last American to stay in the race, finished fifth in the tenth lap, when far in the rear.

H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, won the first heat in the final of the 110-meter hurdles. Walter Smith, Chicago A. C., won the second heat, and Orlan of France, third. The time, 25 seconds, equaled the world's record. The first three men in each of the semi-final heats qualified for the final.

Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, representing Canada, took the second heat; Fred Murray of the New York A. C. won the first heat, and Carl Christensen of Sweden, third. William J. Yount, U. S. A., of the Los Angeles A. C., finished fourth in this heat and was also second. The time of this heat was also 25 seconds. All four American entrants won their preliminary heats in the field of twenty-five starters. Murray won the second preliminary, making the best time, 15 1/2 seconds. Barron just beat Thompson, who finished third. Yount, in his stride, but he finished fast and strong. The field outside of the Americans and Thompson was mediocre.

The following qualified for the semi-finals: Orlan, Italy; Orlan, France; Barron, Thompson, Murray, America; G. H. Gray, England; Thoren, Denmark; W. L. Hunter, England; Yount, America; Hill, Sweden; Smith and Christensen.

McDonald is Outdone. Pat McDonald, the big New York "cop," was forced to take second place in the qualifying section of the shot put. He was outdone by Nilsander, of Finland, who put the sixteen pound lead 141.25 meters, or 46 feet 8 inches. McDonald, who represents the New York A. C., was second with 140 meters, and was outdone by Nilsander, of Finland, who put the shot with a thumb in his hand as the result of an accident on shipboard.

Perkela of Finland was third, 140.55 meters (46 feet), and H. B. Liveridge, U. S. Navy, was fourth, with 137 1/2 meters (45 feet). Nilsander, Sweden, was fifth, with 134 meters. Tanner, Boston, sixth, 132 meters.

H. C. Cann, New York A. C., with 132 meters (44 feet 4 inches), and George H. Ebbman, Olympic Club, San Francisco, with 131 1/2 meters (44 feet 6 inches), failed to qualify.

America qualified two men in the running broad jump. They were Carl E. Johnson, University of Michigan, and J. L. Tompkins, Lehigh University. The best qualifying for the final resulted as follows: Peterson, Sweden, 17.50 meters (57 feet 4 1/2 inches); Abrahamson, second, 6.86 meters (22 feet 8 inches); C. E. Johnson, University of Michigan, third, 6.82 meters (22 feet 4 inches); Frankon, Sweden, fourth, 6.73 meters (22 feet); R. L. Tompkins, Lehigh University, fifth, 6.67 meters (21 feet 10 inches); and W. J. Merand, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, with 6.59 meters (21 feet 4 inches).

JOHNSTON QUICKLY DISPOSES OF NILES

Tennis Crack Takes Longwood Bowl by 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—Longwood saw William Johnston at his best today. Playing in defense of the Longwood Bowl, which he won a year ago, the national lawn tennis champion overhauled Nathaniel W. Niles in the challenge round, winning eighteen games to four, and winding up with an uninterrupted run of thirteen games, during which his tennis was well nigh perfect. The score was 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, and victory gave the Californian permanent possession of the trophy, on which he already had earned two legs.

Although the match was no part of the Longwood tournament, which is strictly the national tennis championship, it nevertheless attracted more attention than any of the title doubles events of the day. Johnston, who is a member of the Longwood Club, was within two days of beating the champion in the Newport singles a week ago and several thousand Longwood supporters came out to see how close he would come to winning the trophy.

Not a few of Niles's friends, mindful of Griffin's victory over Johnston last Saturday, were quite confident that the Boston man could duplicate the feat. Johnston, however, for Johnston ended the match in made of forty minutes, outplaying his opponent in every respect.

In the main it was a deep court driving affair in which Johnston out-guessed and outstayed Niles repeatedly. He was in perfect command of his strokes and he met the ball with a sure hand. Johnston's play was a Newport match. He played the lines and the corners all the time, waiting for Niles to make a mistake. He was in perfect command of his strokes and he met the ball with a sure hand. Johnston's play was a Newport match. He played the lines and the corners all the time, waiting for Niles to make a mistake.

Niles Attempts to Storm Net. Finding himself outplayed in deep court Niles attempted every row and column to check the net, but Johnston passed him so consistently that the Boston man decided not to linger long in the dangerous zone, particularly since Johnston moved to the net only when he had forced his opponent out of position and saw an opportunity to block the return.

Breaking through service twice Johnston ran into a lead of 5 to 2 in the opening set, but Niles rallied and brought the score to 4-5. So far as the result was concerned, the match might as well have ended there. Johnston for Niles failed to win another game. Ending the first set in the tenth game by breaking through service, Johnston played fairly well throughout the match, but every time appeared to be improving the speed of his strokes. Everything he tried went through successfully and Niles was at his wits' end to know how to check the champion's advance.

Niles made a great fight for the last game of the match, the points going to deuce eight times. Johnston was five times within a point of the match before he broke through service. A clear idea of the decisiveness of Johnston's triumph may be gleaned from a glance at the stroke analysis, which shows 41 errors for Johnston and 11 for Niles.

The second round of the national doubles championship was marked by more spirited play than that of yesterday. Johnston and Ebbelund, who ended in straight sets and in that order William T. Tilden 3rd and Charles S. Garland of the Davis Cup team were the winners. They proved entirely too strong for N. Niles and Ebbelund, the Northwestern champions, and it was merely a romp all the way. Tilden smothered three-fourths of the opposing pairs' returns. The score was 6-0, 6-0.

The committee chose wisely when it elected to stage the match between Niles and Johnston. Johnston's play was a Newport match. He played the lines and the corners all the time, waiting for Niles to make a mistake. He was in perfect command of his strokes and he met the ball with a sure hand. Johnston's play was a Newport match. He played the lines and the corners all the time, waiting for Niles to make a mistake.

Although Davis and Roberts won the first set 6-3, they were hard pressed in the next five. Eight of the nine games came to deuce. Then, strange to say, came a long 12-10 second set in which only one of the two players broke service. They won on service until the seventh game, when Mathy's service was broken through, but the Californian took advantage in the next game. Davis broke through service, and the score was 6 all and the set ran on for ten additional games before Washburn and Mathy clinched it in the thirteenth game. Davis broke through service, and the score was 6 all and the set ran on for ten additional games before Washburn and Mathy clinched it in the thirteenth game.

DISPUTED WEATING RACE FILMS. The film that shows the face of a disputed skating race in Christiania, Norway, between Oscar Matheson and Bobby McLean, which was shown at the New York Theatre, Forty-fourth street and Broadway, last night, is a very interesting and being very even and interesting all the way. Washburn and Mathy were stroking more steadily, but the same of the more aggressive and more forceful.

Then came the final set, nearly an hour after all the other matches had been completed. Johnston and Ebbelund were in the lead, and then the Californian won three in a row, breaking through Washburn's service first and then Mathy's in the final game, which was enough to settle the victory in their favor. Washburn's weakness overhead, his tendency to play a ball safe that offered a splendid opportunity for Johnston's side a number of important points.

Johnston vs. Niles. FIRST SET. Johnston 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 4-6, 0-6, 0-6. SECOND SET. Johnston 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 3-6, 0-6, 0-6. THIRD SET. Johnston 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 3-6, 0-6, 0-6.

Recognition. Johnston vs. Niles. FIRST SET. Johnston 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 4-6, 0-6, 0-6. SECOND SET. Johnston 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 3-6, 0-6, 0-6. THIRD SET. Johnston 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Niles 3-6, 0-6, 0-6.

Other Sporting news will be found on Page 15.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Record Corporation.

THE death of Ray Chapman is the most tragic and by far the most regrettable development in the history of the major leagues. The fans of New York gladly would have foregone the winning of ten pennants if, thereby, they could have prevented the accident which led to the player's death. New York wants no pennant gained through the elimination of any man on any of the other teams. Nor would it for one moment place the lives of rivals in jeopardy. But they do not like to see the accident to Chapman give rise to accusations against Mays, which are unfounded, and to a wave of hysteria such as appears to have attacked the Boston and Detroit clubs yesterday. This hysteria, which has alienated simmers down to nothing more than personal animosity, had its origin among the Red Sox, who have had no love for Mays ever since last season, when he declined to play any more with Boston and demanded to be sent to the Yankees. Detroit's attitude toward Mays dates from the same incident, which, it will be remembered, was one of the most rancorous in the history of the American League.

If there were any proof on the part of Mays to strike Chapman with the ball he would merit trial for murder. No mere threat on the part of players of other clubs to refuse to bat against the pitching of Mays would be sufficient. But in the absence of proof that the accident was anything more than an accident therewith and accusations and valid statements are de trop. Many a baseball player has been struck on the head. Frank Chance suffered accidents of that sort often. They almost resulted in his death, but he never accused a rival pitcher of intent to strike him. He said that when he saw the ball coming straight for his head he became paralyzed and just got out of the way. Chief Fryer of the Yankees was almost killed by Pfeffer of the Dodgers in Florida last spring. Roger Bresnahan came within an inch of losing his life by being struck in the temple by a pitched ball when he was a catcher with the Giants.

But it was the terrible fate of Chapman, the first major league player to be fatally injured through an accident of that kind. The entire baseball world sends its sincerest condolences to his family. He was a great player, a great fellow of the diamond, and a credit to the game. His death puts a blight on one of the greatest races the league yet has seen. But what is a mere league race when compared with the life of a single player?

The American Athletes Continue to Set a Hot Pace. For the American athletes of the American team at Antwerp yesterday the sweat was mingled with just a little bitter, but the general result still remained a favorable, saccharine flavor, and America stands at the top of the staidly with perhaps more points that it had counted on scoring in the first six finals. We find some satisfaction, too, in the fact that England has been able to do far better than she had expected and that to date she has outlasted the Swedes, who had been counted on to give the Yankees the steepest opposition. England stands third in the scoring, with Finland second.

London's fine work in the running high jump yesterday retained for America a supremacy which it gained at Athens in 1896, and has held in all of the seven Olympic revivals with the exception of the 1906 meet at Athens. The German, Lieschke, who placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Rudd's Defeat is the Biggest Upset of the Games. The biggest surprise of the games came yesterday when Rudd, the great South African from Oxford who gave us a sample of his running in Philadelphia not so long ago, was beaten in the final of the 800 meters. Rudd seems to have gone stale. He did well in the first heats, but did not look so well in the semi-finals on Monday. And yesterday he not only lost, but he was not even second. Hill of England had been accounted dangerous, but we expected that Rudd would beat him. For the South African to finish no better than third in a race timed in 1 minute 53 1/2 seconds was something of a stunner. Ebb deserves great credit for finishing second. Ted Meredith gave us that event at Stockholm in the record time of 1 minute 51 1/2 seconds, and beat the great Mel-Sheppard and Ira Davenport. We had that race all to ourselves then.

That Earl Thompson of Dartmouth and Canada may not have things all his own way in the hurdles was indicated yesterday when Barron of Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Philadelphia duplicated the record of 15 seconds for the 110 meter high hurdles. Thompson was placed second to the record setting Richards, and who upset the calculations of Horne, who went to Sweden with the expectation of doing at least 5 feet 5 inches. But in the Antwerp games there are no Germans. And nobody seems to miss them either.

Last night at the Bayonne A. A. scored his eighth successive knockout, his victim being Willie Davis of Elizabeth. Michaels scored knockouts in the first round of the first round, and Referee Charley Roden, seeing that Davis was outclassed, brought the bout to a close.



A smashing cut! 8,799 men's suits. Three bargain prices. Summer weights. Fall weights. Winter weights. Mixtures. All sizes. The biggest Sale we've had in years.

Doors open at 8:30. 176 were \$48.00. 579 were \$50.00. 324 were \$55.00. 708 were \$60.00. 465 were \$65.00. 631 were \$70.00. 353 were \$75.00. \$35 now.

284 were \$60.00. 990 were \$65.00. 1018 were \$70.00. 1070 were \$75.00. 904 were \$80.00. 181 were \$85.00. 179 were \$90.00. \$45 now. 199 were \$80.00. 344 were \$85.00. 148 were \$90.00. 100 were \$95.00. 146 were \$100.00. \$55 now.

ROGERS PEEB COMPANY. Broadway at 13th St. "Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

SCHOLZ IS PLACED FOURTH IN SPRINT. Olympic Jury Says That Announcer Erred.

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—The placings in the 100 meter race yesterday, which were protested by America, were still the subject of dispute today. The French filed a protest against the placings, so meeting of the Olympic games jury was called for this afternoon to consider the whole question and inspect the photographs taken by the official photographer of the Swedish athletic team.

Some of the photographs of the finish clearly show Scholz, the American, away ahead of Alkhalil, the Frenchman, who was placed fourth, while Scholz was declared to have finished fifth.

An official order was said to have been given to place Scholz fourth, but the Belgian press announcer, as well as the result on the board, scored Scholz fifth.

When the jury took up the protest it unanimously voted to disallow them. The jury announced, however, that Scholz was placed fourth, Alkhalil fifth and Murchison of America sixth.

A protest over another point in the game was entered this forenoon. It was made by the American newspaper men against one of the Belgian announcers. Their complaint being that they did not understand the announcements the Belgian was supposed to make in English. They demanded that an American who English they could comprehend undertake this work, and in this they were supported by the English and Swedish newspaper men.

MICHAEL'S STONE DAVIS. Bobby Michaels, the East Side lightweight, who has developed into a formidable fighter, will fight on August 20th.

Public Auction. 300 HORSES. Both Fresh and Seasoned Stock at Public Auction Sale TO-MORROW. THURSDAY, AUG. 19, BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. with the usual varied list of complete harness outfits, wagons, harness, etc. SPECIAL AT 12 O'CLOCK. Galesburg Horse & Mule Co., Galesburg, Ill. Carload Illinois Horses. These horses have been selected by one of the best buyers in the West, they are a first class load of good big upstanding horses with lots of weight and quality and fit for any job. ABOUT 15:00 O'CLOCK. W. W. SCHUBERT, Oxford, Iowa. Carload Iowa Horses. These horses have been shipped direct from the farms of Iowa, weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 lbs. each, right out of work and in the best of condition to return to same as soon as bought, and they will be warranted Wind and Work. All warranted horses sold subject to trial up to noon Saturday. Money back then if they do not please. One pair of harness, sound and good with one pair of shoes. MAIN OFFICE, 125 EAST 24TH ST. FOR SALE. ONE PAIR BORN GELDINGS, about 4 years old, weight 2,000 lbs. mated and walk well together, very powerful and grand workers, sound and good with one pair of shoes. BROTHERS Store Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. ROLLING HILL FARM, Thornwood, N. Y.