

YANKEES IN GOOD SPIRITS

See Chances of Beating the British Athletes.

BEST IN COMING EVENTS

Jumps, Sprints, Hurdles, Middle Distance Runs and Pole Vault, in Which Our Men Hold Records, on This Week's Programme in London—Tug of War Shoe Incident Satisfactorily Explained—Sullivan Describes American Team's Handicaps.

London, July 21.—Despite the severe handicaps under which they have been placed by the British Olympic committee since their arrival in England, America's representatives in the track and field championships of the fifth Olympiad are in exceedingly fine spirits now for the final struggle. It is felt that the crisis is passed and that from now on the United States will find much easier going. True, the United Kingdom leads the boys of Uncle Sam by some eighteen points, but this lead has been acquired principally in the events in which Great Britain was conceded undisputed supremacy.

Eleven events remain to be contested besides the Marathon race. These include the various jumps, sprints, hurdles, middle distances and the pole



DAN J. KELLY, SPRINTER AND JUMPER.

vault. In these America will have as distinct an advantage as had the Britons in the steeplechase and long distance runs. Kerr of Canada is going to make trouble in the sprints, but he will have the hardest sort of time winning a first in any of his starts.

Sullivan's Views.
James E. Sullivan, the commissioner representing the United States, said:

"We have come here to win the championship in field sports, and we are going to do it despite the handicap from which we are suffering. This handicap has been twofold. In the first place, the men came to a country having the worst possible climate for those unused to it, and this affected them very seriously, more seriously than those not engaged in the games have any idea of."

"The other handicap against which we have had to contend is the manner in which the heat drawings have been conducted. The drawings have gone against us in the 1,600 meter race, when our best men, Sheppard and Halstead, were pitted against each other, and the same thing occurred in the 800 meter event, the heats of which will be run off today. Sheppard and Halstead having been drawn against each other for a second time, Bromfiow and Ramey also have been put into a heat together in this event, while in two other heats of the 800 meters not a single American has been drawn. It is either extraordinarily bad luck or the manner in which the drawings have been made that has resulted in such unfavorable conditions for the Americans."

The matter of the use of spiked shoes worn by the British team in the tug of war has been satisfactorily explained.

It is now conceded by the Americans that the British team competed in the ordinary gear which is customary for such contests in England. To wear light athletic shoes in a tug of war would have been regarded as the same error as to wear heavy boots in a sprint.

The feature of one of the contests was the throwing of the discus, "as at Athens," or what is known as the Greek style. This event, which was first added to the Olympic games programme at Athens in 1906, resulted in the establishing of a new Olympic record, in which four contestants took part. The distance established by Jaervinen at Athens two years ago was 115 feet 4 inches. This time one of the first of the American competitors to swing out the platter, A. K. Dearborn of the New York Athletic club, sailed the missile 117 feet. These figures did not last long, however, for when the other competitors got going the record moved up rapidly, until in the final Martin Sheridan won with a throw of 124 feet 8 inches, with Horn second, with 122 feet 5 1/2 inches, and Jaervinen third, with 119 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Method of Scoring in Dispute.
No official announcement is obtainable as to how the British Olympic association is going to decide the Olympic championship, but the system adopted by the London sporting papers in ar-

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

CLOSE SATURDAY AT NOON



SWINGING INTO THE LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT JULY

Furniture Sale

Many thousands of dollars worth of the best made furniture in the world have been sold this month to the patrons of this store, for thousands of dollars less than it should have cost them.

Prices are reduced through the vast furniture stock from 10 per cent. to as much as 33 1/2 per cent.

Practically every piece in the house has been reduced in price—only a few restrictions made by the makers being excepted.

All Sorts of Parlor Furniture
All Sorts of Library Furniture
All Sorts of Dining Furniture
All Sorts of Bedroom Furniture
All Sorts of Beds and Bedding
All Sorts of Porch and Lawn Furniture

Besides furniture we are selling Carpets and Rugs, Linoleums and Oil Cloths, Curtains, Curtaining and Upholstery Goods generally at prices reduced not less than 10 per cent.

Our Club Plan—Those desiring to buy Furniture, Carpets or Upholsteries not being prepared to pay the entire amount of their purchase at the same time they make selections, are advised to join our Household Club, and through our Club Plan be able to pick from our great stocks such things as they desire, pay only a portion of the costs, and arrange for the payment of the balance as best suits their convenience.

The Club Plan is being employed by hundreds of our best patrons who find it decidedly to their advantage to buy in this way.

Come in and spend the day with us. Plenty to see, a splendid restaurant to serve you, ample resting rooms, and other conveniences, and Victor's Band Concerts to cheer you.

Hahne & Co., Broad, New and Halsey Sts., Newark, N. J.

riving at the respective positions of the various countries has been generally accepted. This system awards one point for each win, ignoring seconds and thirds, and includes all sports carried out under the auspices of the association, whether within the Stadium or outside of it.

As the summer season of the games will continue until Oct. 19 and will probably include yachting, the Olympic regatta and figure skating, and as there will be a winter section to include Rugby and association football, hockey, lacrosse and boxing, it will be the end of the year before the trophy for the championship in all sports can be awarded. If this method of counting points is followed by the British Olympic association, England will surely win the trophy, for there are few countries taking part in these sports outside the Stadium.

Melvin W. Sheppard, the runner, of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York finished first in the 1,500 meter race, and the New York policeman, John Flanagan, won the sixteen pound hammer throwing event. Sheppard's victory was especially gratifying, as he was not accustomed to the distance.

Our Boys Win Again.
Uncle Sam's boys had the center of the stage for many hours, and where ever the calcium light turned it generally fell upon a wearer of the red, white and blue. Ray Evry, the limber legged leaper who sports the Mercury foot, the world's Olympic and American record holder at both the standing high and the standing broad jump, captured the final of the last named event, making it his fourth consecutive Olympic victory, for he won this contest in Paris in 1900, in St. Louis in 1904 and in Athens in 1906.

Martin Sheridan, the wonderful all around athlete of the Irish-American Athletic club, won third honors in the event, the point scored swelling his total to 11 and making him the leader in the race for individual honors.

The sturdy Yankee athlete smashed one Olympic record and equaled another. Charley Bacon, the big blond haired winged fist timber topper, flew the fences in his heat of the 400 meter hurdles in the great time of 57 seconds, which lowered the previous Olympic record of 57 3/5 seconds, made by Tewksbury, the American, at the Paris Olympiad. Bacon's world record for the 400 meter hurdles race over three foot sticks is 55 4/5 seconds, made at the tryouts on Franklin field, Philadelphia, on June 6. Another Olympic record was equaled, James Rector of the University of Virginia winning his heat in the 100 meter dash in the great time of 10 4/5 seconds, equalling the Olympic record made by Jarvis, the American, in Paris in 1900. The six points scored by the Yankees in the standing jump pulls down the United Kingdom's lead to eight points, the point tally now standing: United Kingdom, 54; United States, 46; Sweden, 12; Greece, 6; Norway, 4; Canada, 1; Australia, 1; France, 1; Finland, 1.

Great Day For Uncle Sam.
It was a great day all around for the boys from Yankee land. The old gentleman with the goatee qualified nine men in the heats of the 100 meter, three men in the 800 meter and three men in the 400 meter hurdles. Charley Daniels of the New York Athletic club won the final of the 100 meter swim, plunging into home waters a

fifth of a second slower than he did last Friday, when he smashed his former Olympic record of 1 minute 13 seconds by covering the 109.3 yards in 1 minute 5 2/5 seconds. George Mennert, the sturdy little grappler of the National Turn Verein of Newark, N. J., captured the premier laurels in the bantamweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

MAY HAVE SEEN SLAYER.

Suspicious Actions of Two Men on Night of Drew Murder.
Troy, N. Y., July 21.—The latest development in the case of Hazel Drew, whose body was found in Teal's pond, was reported by district attorney's officer Powers. He says Mr. and Mrs. William Haffey, who live about three miles beyond Teal's pond, were driving home from Troy during the early evening of Tuesday, July 7, when they noticed a runaway pulled to one side of the road near the pond.

A young man was seated in the rig, a stranger to the Haffeyes. Down toward the shore of the pond was the indistinct form of a tall man who was brushing about in the thick brush. This was near the point where the girl's hat was later found. The Haffeyes drove along home. It is figured as possible that the tall man in the brush may have been the murderer. The may have been the murderer.

INDEPENDENCE MEN BUSY.

Candidates For Party's Nomination Open Headquarters in Chicago.

Chicago, July 21.—The campaign for the Independence party nomination for the presidency was opened when Thomas L. Higen of Massachusetts reserved headquarters in the Palmer House.

Charles F. S. Neal of Indiana, a rival candidate, will open quarters in the Windsor-Clifton hotel, directly across the street, and will bring with him the largest delegation of all the states to fight for his candidacy.

Former Congressman M. W. Howard of Alabama will make his nomination campaign from headquarters in the Morrison. While he is the choice of his native state, Alabama, from which he was elected to the national congress, he has been pledged a strong following from other southern states.

Georgia has no native son, though one of its best known men is a candidate in the person of John Temple Graves, who made a reputation while a resident of Atlanta as a political reformer, lecturer and economist and who now appears in the ranks of the party as a New Yorker.

Another Question.
"I tell you," said the promoter, "that mine can be made to give up money."

"I suppose it can," said the small stockholder. "How about the officers of the company?"—Washington Star.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Aerial Course of True Love.
"Will you fly with me, dearest?"
"Where's your flying machine?"
"Hush! Hark! That's it bumping the roof."

"Mercy, how reckless! Papa will bump you if he finds it there. He thinks you tipped the hot air chimney over on to the conservatory, and he's quite positive you dropped a ballast bag on his silk hat while he was sitting on a bench in the garden. If he saw your airship hanging around he'd put an air gun slug through the gas bag as quick as scat."

"That's all right, darling. I've got it handily insured in the Aerial Risk company. But you can see, dear, that there's no use going to your father in his present state of mind. But come, moments are precious. The wind may change at any moment."

"All right, George. Let me puff my hair just a mite and get my new aviator hat. It won't take me a minute."

An hour later George was still waiting there. Then came a dull boom from the roof.

"That must be the old man's air gun," George calmly remarked. "There'll be no elopement today."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Stone Did It.

"What's the matter, old man, busted?"
"Busted doesn't express it. I'm literally stone broke."

"What do you mean?"

"It was buying a solitaire ring for my girl that broke me."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Fortunate Man.

The Hobo—Say, mister, would you mind stakin' a pore man wot ain't got no home 't a few pennies?

Empeck—Got no home? Say, old chap, you are playing in great luck. Why, you can stay out all night any old time you want to.—Detroit Tribune.

Plucking a Moral.

Miss Oldgirl—I don't envy Miss Prettyface her conquests. In fact, I would not have such ineligible admirers. What is the fruit of all her flirtations?

Miss Pert—I think one kind is sour grapes.—Baltimore American.

No Ambition in That Direction.

"George," said Mrs. Ferguson, "there's an item in this paper that tells you how to know a mad dog when you see one."

"Shucks!" exclaimed Mr. Ferguson. "I've no desire to know any mad dogs."—Chicago News.

The Bacon Hog.

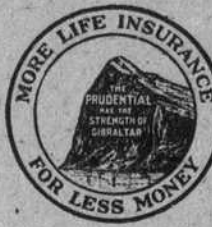
It is the idea of many that a bacon hog is merely a thin hog, says Farmers Advocate. This is not true. The bacon hog is a hog of the right conformation, fed right on nitrogenous food, not really fat, but nevertheless properly fitted, and by no means thin.

Hay Versus Silage.
A ton of hay requires 400 cubic feet of space, while eight tons of silage will go into this same space. In a ton of hay there are 836 pounds of dry digestive matter, and in silage occupying equal space 2,094 pounds.

During 1907

The Prudential paid over 200 death claims on policyholders who lived in foreign countries, all over the world. They insured while in this country, and kept their policies

in force after they left it, often going to considerable trouble to get their premiums to the Company. This is additional proof of how highly policyholders regard



The Prudential

FOUND SLAIN ON TRACK.

Murder Victim Cut Up by Train Wheels.

RICH WOMAN IS KILLED.

Only Few Days in Country, Wealthy Viennese and Her Daughter Are Taken to New Jersey Town and There Shot and Robbed—Daughter, Who Is Wounded, Tells of Meeting Relative Whom She Was to Wed and Going With Him to Place Where Tragedy Occurred.

New York, July 21.—In a dark, lonely spot close to the little station of Coalburg, sixteen miles northwest of Jersey City, on the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad, a train crew found the mangled body of a richly dressed, middle aged woman.

Apparently she had been killed by an earlier train. The only strange feature of the incident appearing then was that in the woman's clenched hand was \$200 in German bank notes. Seven hours later, when the body had been taken to the morgue at Ridgewood, a good looking young girl of twenty, led by a resident of the countryside, staggered into the place, bleeding from four bullet wounds.

She identified the woman as her mother, told the authorities of a desperate attack, in which the elder woman had been murdered and she herself wounded, and started them to work on one of the strangest mysteries of recent years.

A closer examination of the body showed a bullet wound through the mother's heart, which hitherto had been concealed by the mangling of the train. The daughter added the information that the \$200 in German money was only the remainder of \$2,700—the rest in American notes—which the mother had been carrying.

Victim a Newcomer to America.
The victim, it was learned then, was Mrs. Ottilie Eberhard, a wealthy resident of Vienna, who had been in this country only since last Thursday. The girl was Miss Ottilie Eberhard, who had accompanied her mother from Austria.

They had been taken to the desolate spot where the mother's body was found by August Eberhard, the girl's twenty-five-year-old cousin, whom she had crossed the seas to wed.

Just what happened there the girl did not know. At the height of a thunder and lightning storm, while they were walking along the tracks, the mother sank, crying, "I've been struck by lightning!"

Then there was firing—vaguely the girl pictured three men as the assailants—and she felt the hot sting of four grazing bullets.

Police Looking For Nephew.

She fled at the command of her cousin, August. She did not see him fire any of the shots, though she knew he had a loaded revolver in his pocket. He ran away from her toward the place whence the spurts of flame had appeared. That was the last seen of August. The police are seeking him.

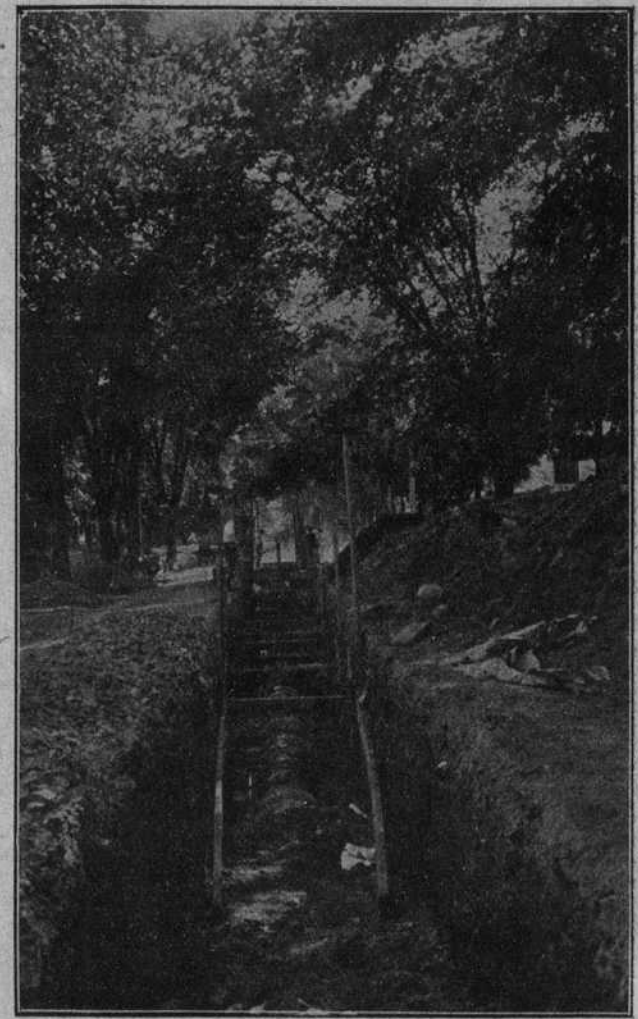
The police do not think that the murderer will be captured near the scene of the crime. They say that any one who could display such cold blooded cunning as was shown in the murder plot, placing the woman's body after she was shot on the railroad track to be cut in two, would plan to get safely away before the crime was discovered. It would have been easy for the murderer to get to Paterson or Newark by trolley car, and from either of these places he could get a train for the west or south.

Plot Charged by Frank Gould.

New York, July 21.—Frank Jay Gould, who is being sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, caused the arrest of Mrs. Ben Teal, Julia Fleming and Harry S. Mousley on a charge of inducing Mabel B. MacCausland to give false evidence in behalf of Mrs. Gould. The crime charged is a felony.

Admiral Rojestvensky Dead.
St. Petersburg, July 21.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who commanded the ill fated Russian fleet which was annihilated by the Japanese in the sea of Japan in May, 1905, died at Bad Nauheim, Germany, from heart trouble.

MORRISTOWN SEWER SYSTEM



Ridgedale Avenue Tunk Line

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Care of Turkeys.

November should find the turkeys well fattened with the bulk of the season's output on the Thanksgiving market. Use precaution in feeding the market turkeys and do not allow the breeding turkeys to feed with the fattening, as fat breeders assure you of a poor crop the following season.

We cannot refrain from repeating the caution of overfeeding. Thousands of breeding turkeys are everlastingly ruined every year by allowing them to feed with the market turkeys. Every year we go over our flock and select our breeders. Yard them to themselves until the heavy feeding is over, when they are again given their freedom to approach the breeding season in the very pink of condition, transmitting health, vigor and beauty to their progeny, assuring us of a profitable crop of turkeys the coming season.—Connecticut Farmer.

Value of Cement For Wells.

Unsanitary dairy wells are a menace to health, and as the country becomes more closely settled more and more care is necessary to provide good water. The director of the Chicago hygienic laboratory reports that of 153 wells on nearby dairy farms examined by the inspectors only eleven were found to be safe for domestic purposes. In all cases the safe wells were those lined with cement, with cement covers and protecting flange of cement several feet out from the well. In some of the wells used for washing milk utensils a high percentage of colon bacteria was found, and in some cases manure could be detected microscopically and by the odor.

Destruction by Rats.

"The western farmer is waking up to a realization of the fact that he is, as the agricultural department told him some time ago, losing not less than \$100,000,000 a year from rats," says J. H. Van Burden, a Milwaukee grain merchant. "It costs about 50 cents a year to feed a rat. We know this because we have boxed them up and fed them as much grain as they would eat for a year. It is a conservative estimate to place our rat population at 150,000,000. About one-third of them live in the large cities, where they do not get so much grain."

Starting a Flock.

In starting with sheep, as with anything else, it is best not to start too strong. Get fifteen to twenty good ewes of a breed you decide is what you want and learn the business. But don't get discouraged over the mistaken idea that sheep are such an "awful" lot of trouble. Some claim that they are less trouble than any other animal on the farm. It just takes the "know how," and that can be best learned gradually and before a large amount of capital is invested.—Farmers Advocate.

Value of Guineas.

We should not think of keeping a poultry farm without guineas. The

noise they make often calls attention to disturbers that otherwise might not be noticed. There is a good demand for breeding stock at \$2 per pair, the white kind being especially in demand. The meat is of good quality, some preferring it to turkey. They lay twenty-eight to thirty eggs before sitting, but will lay more if the eggs are removed.—Baltimore American.

Cows Earned Their Keep.

The dairy departments of Ontario, New Jersey, Kansas and two other experiment stations report the annual cost of feeding per cow was \$31.50 to \$46.50 per year, while the average production in milk was \$72.18 per year. Bear in mind these were, as a rule, good cows—not the best, but good. They were not expensive boarders, as scores of cows are.

Washing the Butter.

As soon as the butter granules are the proper size draw off the buttermilk and put in as much water (the same temperature as the buttermilk or a degree or two warmer) as you have buttermilk. Turn three or four times and draw off. Have a bucket of clear water of the same temperature as before and pour on the butter until the water runs off clear.

Cowpeas Hay.

At the Indiana station the heaviest hay crop from cowpeas was made by the Clay pea, with a yield of 7,600 pounds of hay per acre, followed by the Iron pea, with a yield of 7,400 pounds of hay. When it is taken into consideration that this hay exceeds red clover in protein, the value of a plant that will give such crops can hardly be overestimated.—Country Gentleman.

Retailing Produce.

Try to get a private trade for your eggs and poultry. There is hardly a town in the country where the hotels and well to do private families will not be glad to get these at an advance over the price the general buyer will give.

A Useful Muzzle.

"Madam," said the dog catcher, "you will have to buy a muzzle for that dog or it will be my duty to take him to the pound."

"We have a muzzle for him, but Willie is using it as a catcher's mask."—Chicago Record-Herald.

That's Proper.

Mrs. Benham—What do they do when the city has distinguished visitors?
Benham—If they are men, give them the freedom of the city, and if women, freedom of the dry goods stores.—Harper's Weekly.

Stopping Him.

"At the risk of being considered egotistic"—began the cancelled fellow.

"Constant exposure," interrupted Miss Peppery, "makes you minimize the risk, I suppose, Mr. Bragg."—Philadelphia Press.