

1922 SEES SOUND GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF ATHLETICS

ENTHUSIASM AND BIG CROWDS SHOW SPORT'S ADVANCE

Turnouts of 50,000 at Important Games No Novelty Now

The invisible mason has laid another block upon the towering edifice of sport's bygone, and the year A. D. 1922 in athletics has settled firmly in its appointed place, a monument in itself to healthful, sound development. It was a great year in athletics. All athletic years are great. We do not seem to have any other kind nowadays.

Progressively, the years mount one upon another, ever increasing in importance and significance, so much so, in fact, that a building inspector would be horrified. The superstructure has outgrown the foundation.

Grows More Important Yearly.

His concern would not be justified, however. Unlike other structures, the edifice of sport is stronger for the fact that it grows in the weight of importance as it mounts upward.

Athletics during the 1922 were conducted on a sounder basis than ever before and enjoyed by a constantly expanding army of devotees. A crowd of 50,000 was a conventionality at the Harvard-Yale football game 80,000 were in the stands, and easily that number witnessed the Leonard-Tendler bout for the lightweight championship. An average attendance of \$5,000 viewed the world series, and only the capacity of the Polo grounds prevented larger turnouts.

Some Outstanding Achievements.

From an international standpoint the year perhaps lacked many of the outstanding accomplishments of the immediate predecessor, but it was not altogether without its big moments of this kind. There was, for instance, the victories of Tilden and Johnston in defending the Davis cup against the tennis experts of the world; the winning of the diamond skulls at Henley, England, by Walter Hoover; the turning back of the foreign invader at Brookline by Jess Sweetser in the national international amateur golf championship; and the successful defense by the Meadowbrook "big four" of the international cup against the Argentine poloists.

These were the dominant figures of the athletic year, in addition to George Slater, Rogers Hornsby and John McGraw in baseball and Gene Sarzan in golf. Singularly enough, however, football, boxing and racing were minus their usual quota of great names.

Rifle Shooting

Rifle shooting enjoyed a big year and a sport is being adopted by many girls as well as the college and army units. A team of female rifle shots, as has been the case with the men, has been successful in the national championship.

Remarkable shooting featured the Olympic rifle for the fifty and seventy-five foot rifle championship. Five shooters tied with a score of 1,000 in the 100-foot championship and six shooters made a tie in the 50-foot championship. In the 100-foot championship, J. J. Kelly of Ohio, C. K. Lee of Virginia, A. A. Spaulding of Iowa, and R. J. McNeill of Iowa, all tied with a score of 1,000. In the 50-foot championship, J. J. Kelly of Ohio, C. K. Lee of Virginia, A. A. Spaulding of Iowa, and R. J. McNeill of Iowa, all tied with a score of 500.

Trap Shooting

In many respects the Grand American Trapshooting tournament in Atlantic City, N. J., was one of the greatest. Over 100,000 spectators were present, and 100,000 targets were thrown in six days, which is an average of 16,666 targets per day.

Dogs

The canine champion of the year was undoubtedly the dog named "Buckeye," owned by Mrs. H. B. P. of New York. He won the title by defeating all other dogs in the world.

Dogs

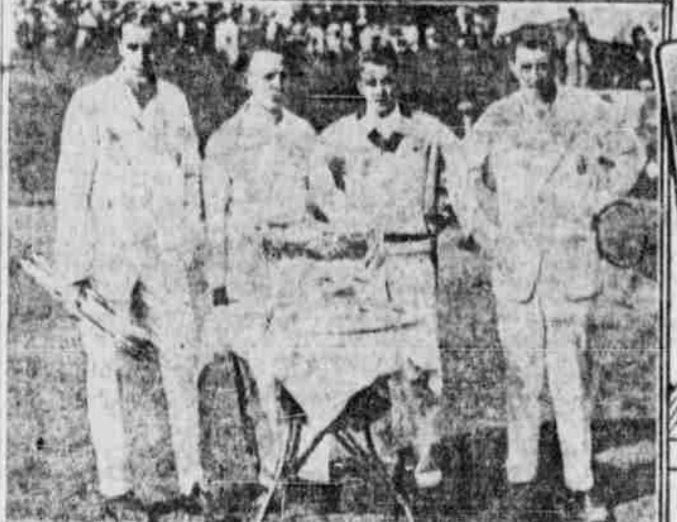
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DAVIS CUP - TILDEN, JOHNSTON



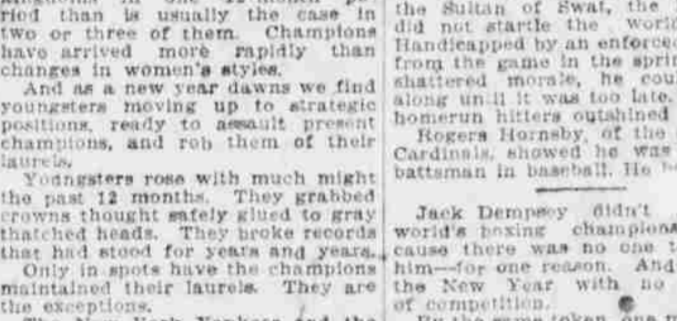
WALTER HOOPER



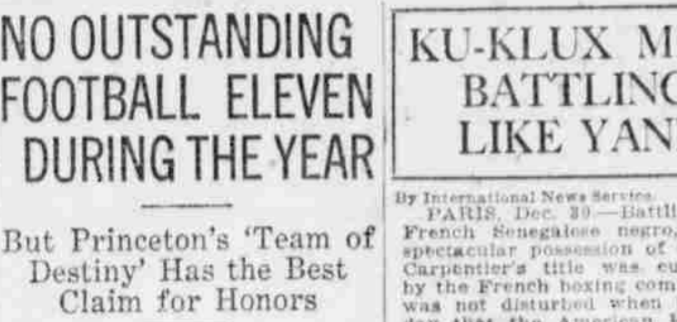
WOMAN'S GOLF - LENNA COLLETT



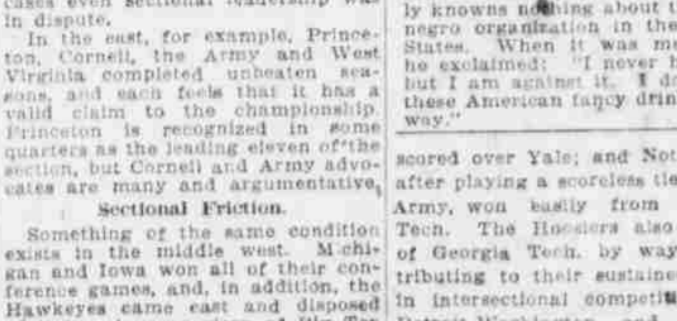
HOME RUNS - ROGERS HORNSBY



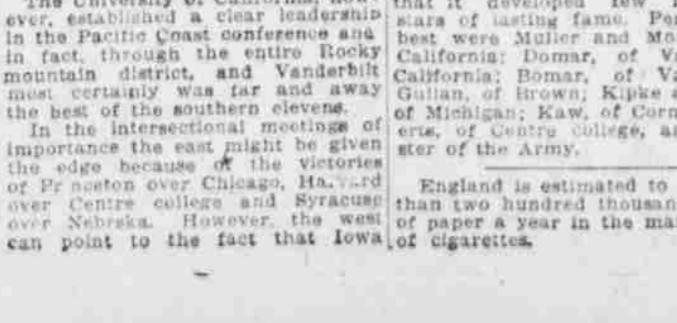
BASEBALL - NEW YORK GIANTS



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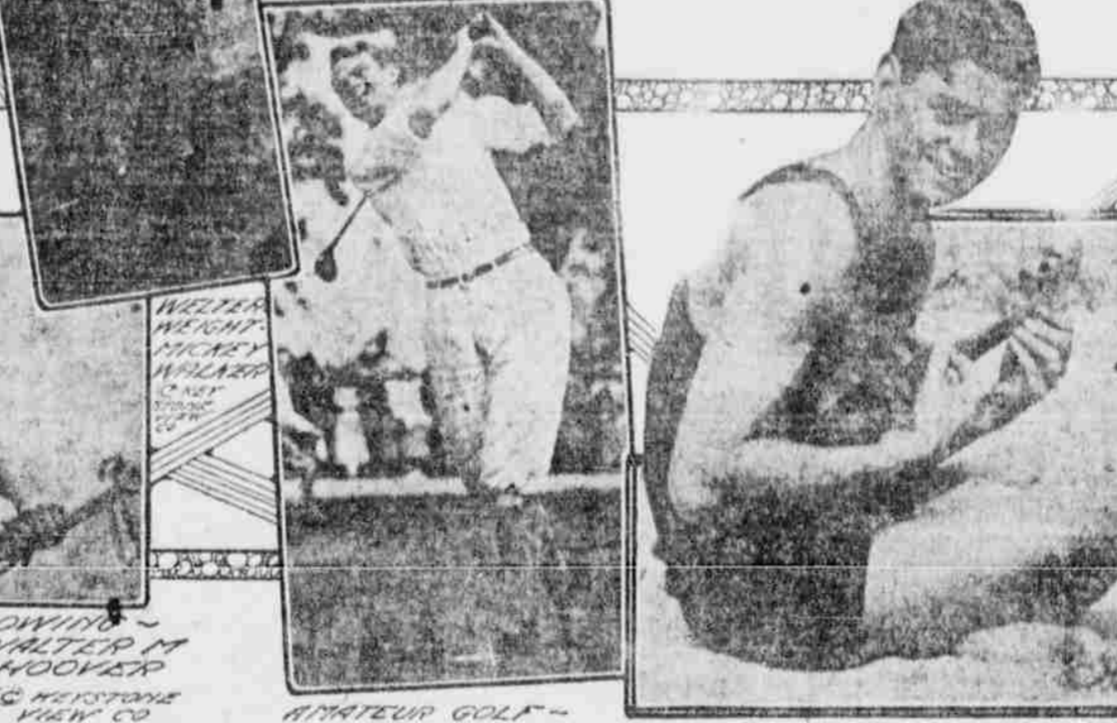


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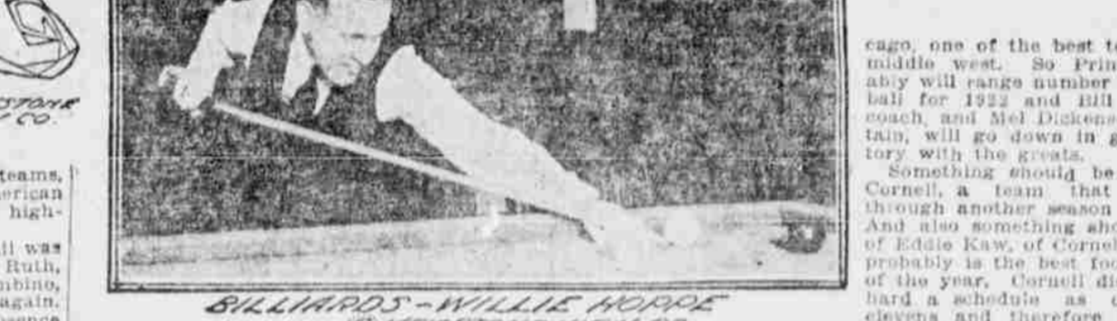
CHAMPIONS of 1922



AMATEUR GOLF - JESSE W. SWEETSER



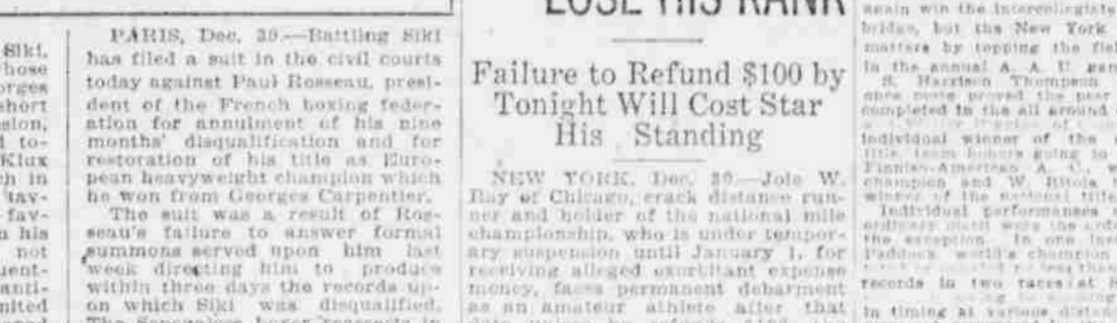
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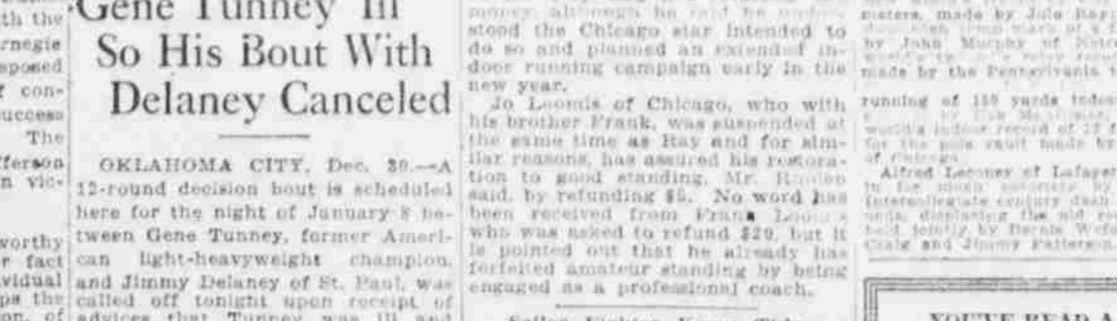
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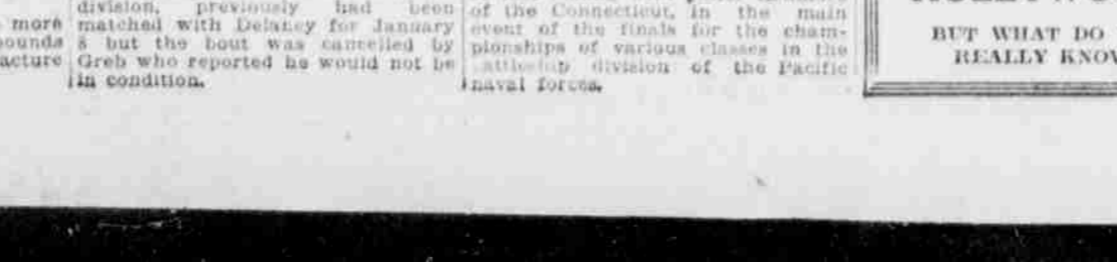
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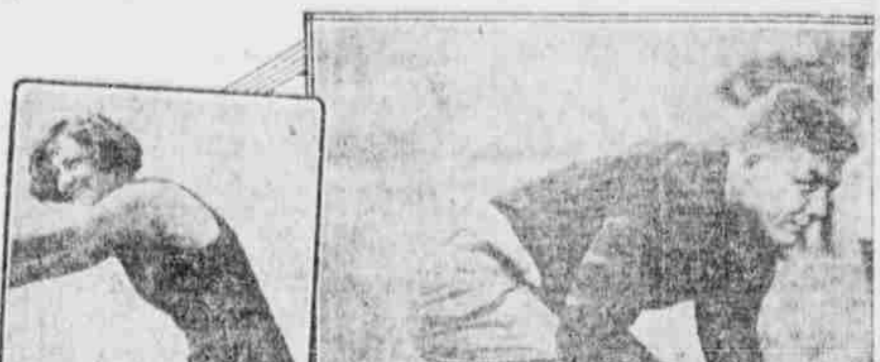
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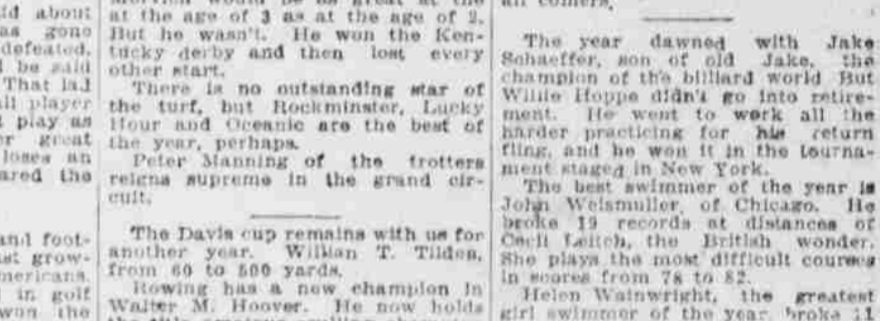
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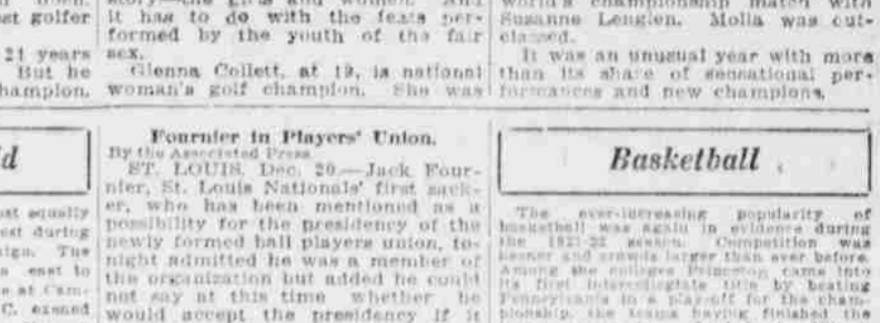
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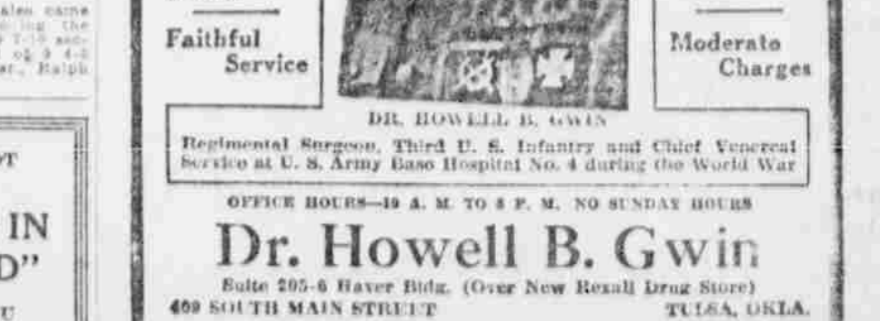
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OLD has been no ordinary year. It has done its bit—a big bit—in making sport history. There have been more changes in the athletic kingdom in one 12-month period than in usually the case in two or three of them. Champions have arrived more rapidly than changes in women's styles.

And as a new year dawns we find youngsters moving up to strategic positions, ready to assault present champions, and rob them of their laurels.

Youngsters rose with much might the past 12 months. They grabbed crowns thought safely glued to gray thatched heads. They broke records that had stood for years and years. Only in spots have the champions maintained their laurels. They are the exceptions.

The New York Yankees and the New York Giants again showed their heels to the baseball world—but only after bitter struggles. And only at the surprise of fandom John McGraw, that wise and cap-

able leader of championship teams, twice in a row beat the American league champions for baseball's highest honors.

But one champion of baseball was not there at the finish. Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, the Bambino, did not star in the enforced absence from the game in the spring, and a shattered morale, he couldn't get along until it was too late. Younger home-run hitters outshined him.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, showed he was the best batsman in baseball. He beat Babe.

Jack Dempsey didn't lose his world's boxing championship because there was no one to oppose him—for one reason. And he fangs the New Year with no prospect of competition.

By the same token, one might say, Johnny Kilbane, the gray-haired boxer and politician of Cleveland, is still the featherweight champion. Youth heard the call and went out and slew the aged champion, Jack

Chick Evans fought it out with Sweetser in the finals and then was beaten. Sweetser is a student at Yale.

Turn to racing. They all thought Morich would be as great at the age of 3 as at the age of 2. But he wasn't. He won the Kentucky derby and then lost every other start.

There is no outstanding star of the turf, but Rockmaster, Lucky Hour and Oceanic are the best of the year, perhaps.

Peter Manning of the trotters reigns supreme in the grand circuit.

The Davis cup remains with us for another year. William T. Tilden, from 60 to 500 yards.

Howing has a new champion in Walter M. Hoover. He now holds the title amateur sculling champion of the world. Hoover also won the Diamond skulls at the Henley regatta.

Helen Wainwright, the greatest girl swimmer of the year, broke 11 records in one season. And Althea Rignin has lost none of her greatness, either.

Quaker feature of the woman's sport world was the reversal of fortune suffered by Mollie Mallory in her world's championship match with Suzanne Lenglen. Mollie was outclassed.

It was an unusual year with more than its share of sensational performances and new champions.

NO OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL ELEVEN DURING THE YEAR

But Princeton's 'Team of Destiny' Has the Best Claim for Honors

With the usual lack of clarity, the football season ended with no definite leader having established its claim to the national title. In some cases even sectional leadership was in dispute.

In the east, for example, Princeton, Cornell, the Army and West Virginia completed unbeaten seasons, and each feels that it has a valid claim to the championship. Princeton is recognized in some quarters as the leading eleven of the section, but Cornell and Army advocates are many and argumentative.

Sectional Friction.

Something of the same condition exists in the middle west. Michigan and Iowa won all of their conference games, and, in addition, the Hawkeyes came east and disposed of Yale. A comparison of Big Ten scores favors Michigan, somewhat, but this fact is counterbalanced by the conference standing, which shows Iowa the winner of five games to Michigan's four.

The University of California, however, established a clear leadership in the Pacific Coast conference and, in fact, through the entire Rocky mountain district, and Vanderbilt was certainly far and away the best of the southern eleven.

In the intersectional meetings of importance the east might be given the edge because of Chicago, Harvard over Centre college and Syracuse over Nebraska. However, the west can point to the fact that Iowa

KU-KLUX MEANS NOTHING TO BATTLING SIKI; HE DOESN'T LIKE YANKEE DRINKS ANYWAY

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Batting Siki, French Senegalese negro, whose spectacular possession of Georges Carpentier's title was cut short by the French boxing commission, was not disturbed when told today that the American Ku-Klux Klan might establish a branch in France. Siki was found in a tavern in the negro district, his favorite tipping spot, engaged in his favorite pastime. Siki does not read the newspapers, consequently knows nothing about the anti-negro organization in the United States. When it was mentioned in the action begun today his complexion turned blue. "I never had one, but I am against it. I don't like these American fancy drinks, anyway."

scored over Yale; and Notre Dame, after playing a scoreless tie with the Army, won easily from Carnegie Tech. The Hoosiers also disposed of Georgia Tech. by way of contributing to their sustained success in intersectional competition.

Detroit-Washington and Jefferson were tied in a western victory worthy of mention.

Dope Was Wrong.

The 1922 season was not worthy for its upset and the further fact that it developed few individual stars of lasting fame. Perhaps the best were Muller and Morrison, of California; Bomar, of Vanderbilt; Gullan, of Brown; Kyles and Krow, of Michigan; Kaw, of Cornell; Kibbers, of Centre college, and Briddick, of the Army.

England is estimated to use more than two hundred thousand pounds of paper a year in the manufacture of cigarettes.

JOIE RAY MUST REFUND \$100 OR LOSE HIS RANK

Failure to Refund \$100 by Tonight Will Cost Star His Standing

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Joie Ray of Chicago, crack distance runner and holder of the national mile championship, who is under temporary suspension until January 1, for receiving alleged extrinsic expenses within three days the records upon which Siki was disqualified, the Senegalese boxer transfers in the action begun today his contention that the federation's action was illegal because he was not allowed to give his testimony.

Ray's lawyer, W. Ruben, secretary of the A. A. U., declared tonight that he felt Ray had not returned the money, although he said he understood the Chicago star intended to do so and planned an extended indoor running campaign early in the new year.

Joie Lewis of Chicago, who with his brother Frank, was suspended at the same time as Ray and for similar reasons, has desired his reconnection to good standing. Mr. Ruben said, by refunding \$5. No word has been received from Frank Lewis, who was asked to refund \$25. But it is pointed out that he already has forfeited amateur standing by being engaged as a professional coach.

Gene Tunney III So His Bout With Delaney Canceled

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29.—A 12-round decision bout is scheduled here for the night of January 8 between Gene Tunney, former American light-heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, was called off tonight upon receipt of advice that Tunney was ill and would be unable to fulfill his engagement.

Dan Lackey, promoter, announced he would try to sign another light-heavyweight to meet Delaney. Harry Greb, American title holder in the division, previously had been matched with Delaney for January 8 but the bout was cancelled by Greb who reported he would not be in condition.

Track and Field

Championship spots were almost equally divided between the east and west during the 1922 track and field campaign. The University of California came east to claim the long-distance title at Cambridge, but the New York A. C. came master by topping the field at Newark in the annual A. A. U. games.

Princeton, once more proved the peer of those who completed in the all-around championship, and the senior title.

Joseph Sweetser is not yet 21 years old. He will be in April. But he is the national amateur champion.

Individual performances of more than ordinary merit were the order of the day at the season's close. The records in two recent Santa Monica, Calif., meets were as follows:

100 yards, 16.1 seconds; 200 yards, 33.4 seconds; 400 yards, 1.14 seconds; 800 yards, 2.34 seconds; 1,600 yards, 5.14 seconds; 3,200 yards, 11.4 seconds; 6,400 yards, 23.4 seconds; 12,800 yards, 47.4 seconds; 25,600 yards, 94.4 seconds; 51,200 yards, 188.4 seconds; 102,400 yards, 376.4 seconds.

Records in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, and 102,400 yard races were set by the Santa Monica team.

Alfred Leach of Lafayette also came in for mention as a star in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, and 102,400 yard races.

Basketball

The ever-increasing popularity of basketball was again in evidence during the 1922 season. Competition was keener and stands higher than ever before. Among the stars, Thompson came into his first intercollegiate play by beating Pennsylvania in a playoff for the championship. The season began with the regular season in a dead heat. Illinois and Michigan were tied as the leader of the western division.


Among the professionals the Original Celtics secured the edge, at least so far as the east was concerned. National champion went to the Lowe and Campbell five of Kansas City.

Men

What I Treat

- Rhod Pilon
- Gonorrhea
- Prostatitis
- Piles, Ulcers
- All Chronic Nervous Diseases
- Special Successes of Men and Women

Faithful Service



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How I Treat

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- Barrett's
- Special Scrums
- Special
- Remedies
- Blindfold
- Intestine
- Prostate
- 'Message
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Regimental Surgeon, Third U. S. Infantry and Chief General Surgeon at U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 4 during the World War

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"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"

BUT WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW?