

GREAT VARIETY OF GAME IS AWAITING HUNTSMEN

Jungles of British East Africa Abounds in Rare Specimens.

MANY BEASTS DANGEROUS

Rhinoceros and Buffalo Most to Be Feared--Lions Are Great Cowards.

In the dry bush plains, the mysterious jungles and impenetrable forests of British East Africa, where Theodore Roosevelt and the Smithsonian African expedition will soon begin the search for specimens for the National Museum at Washington, there is a variety of big game and smaller mammals that makes this the most wonderful shooting ground in the world.

Following the American party reach the Ju-Ju Ranch, a score of miles north of Nairobi, where the expedition will make its headquarters, game will be sought in the train makes its tortuous way along the Uganda Railroad. There is no shooting allowed within a mile of the railroad, and the sight of birds in the air, flying over the interior. There is game all along the line of the Uganda Railway, but hunters generally go to Nairobi, some 300 miles inland. There, the game is lions may be found, the railroad ends at the Makindu district, a rare shooting country.

Lions Plentiful. It is to the north of Ju-Ju Ranch, though, that all kinds of big game abound. A flock of vultures, soaring in the air, uttering a hoarse, guttural cry, is the first sign of the lion's presence. These birds wait to pick the bones of the lion's kill. The country is alive with lions, but few of them are seen by the hunters at all times.

Only when wounded and escape is disputed will the king of beasts show his teeth. All the lions of the territory of the lion may be heard in this territory, and it is no uncommon thing for a party of these beasts to sit outside of a hunter's tent. The skins of lions that have not been scarred in combat with foe or torn in breaking through the thorny underbrush are rare. Having obtained a good lion skin the hunters guard it carefully from the ravages of the white ant, which will destroy a skin in a night. The lion's hide does not contract with the brush and undergrowth.

Avoid Buffaloes. In point of natives of this territory regard the buffalo herds as the most dangerous to encounter, and where a traveling party of porters will scarce notice a lion, a buffalo will send them into a panic. This much dreaded beast is tricky and brave, and a hunter man needs all his wits to handle it. Wounded, the buffalo resorts to a ruse of retreating into the brush, tempting the hunter to follow him. "Wheeling suddenly about, the animal then charges the oncoming hunter, who, unless he sends a bullet into the brain of the beast, may as likely be gored and trampled to death under the animal's hoofs. In hunting the buffalo it is customary for the hunter to post a bhikiar, or tracker, to inform him of the trail of the animal.

The hunting of elephants is much restricted in the territory which the Roosevelt party will visit. The killing of these mammoths is regarded as little less than slaughter. Modern rifles make the killing of elephants easy to accomplish, and the danger to the hunter. Hunting for hippopotami is also limited, as the animal is hunted only in swamps and lakes. The "hippo" is timid, and not considered dangerous unless his hide is in the water is cut off or he is wounded.

The Rhino is Dangerous. The hunt for the rhinoceros in this region is not so much as that of the lion. Frequently the hunter is hunted, and the angered beast breaks up a whole party, and kills many of the hunters. The rhino is a very terrible animal, and is also limited, as the animal is hunted only in swamps and lakes. The "hippo" is timid, and not considered dangerous unless his hide is in the water is cut off or he is wounded.

Rare Hunting Ground. In this rare hunting ground the American party will find three species of antelope, the grey, the roan, the lesser kudu, the water buck, the steinbuck, the greater kudu, and the lesser kudu, the gu and the bush-buck. All these various species of antelope have recently developed escaping facilities. The antelope, which is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

There is hunting all the year round in British East Africa, but the season of the "big rains" from the end of January to the end of April, is not one generally chosen by the hunter. There is also a short, rainy spell about October and November, which, however, is not regarded as an aboriginal inhabitant of the region, is the "hippo," and the Roosevelt party will subsist on fish and fowl, and the abundance of wild ducks on Nalvasha Lake, where the hunters will doubtless spend much time. Once killed, all this quarry will be immediately packed for transportation, and skins and hides salted and dried to make preservation certain.

MILLIONAIRE BRUISER AND OPPONENT

DRIVERS FAVOR HANDICAP RACES

Mary Jane's Crew, Bugs, Truckers, Highlanders and Shoemakers, Will Be Idle, Too.

Once more the weather man misled his guess yesterday and instead of the predicted rain a few inches of the lovely white—some call it "the beautiful"—fell hereabouts. There is nothing strange about the fact that the prognosticator in the Bureau at Washington fell down—he has had some awful bumps lately—but in this instance it means that our impatient young Colts must bide their peace in the hotel lobbies a day or two longer before they can get out and romp around the open in Broad Street Park.

To "us fans" who had hoped to get a look at the youngsters in light action this morning, the snowfall was sorely disappointing and trying. So it is to the players. With real baseball weather Saturday and spring practice set for to-day spirits were on the jump. More players drifted into town yesterday, and others will come in to-day. Maybe by the time the field gets into condition for the commencement of work the squad will have been augmented by more new arrivals.

There is some consolation in knowing that the snowfall was pretty general throughout the State, and the players in the other cities will be idle. Folsie's yards have been in order down in Norfolk for a week or more, and already the Mary Jane is riding near the finish line, with a good lead to spare. With the crew on hand to-day and the old sea dogs spinning a bunch of their yarns, it is mighty fine to predict the spring racing season of the Virginian-Pilot will have the good ship safely over the line in to-morrow morning's issue. Sometimes down Norfolk way ships "hump into port." Of course, that is not meant as an insult, but it is a fact that will be the fate of the Mary Jane.

The Bugs, too, will do a little buzzing around Danville way to-day. The Shoemakers will convene in Lynchburg, and in Roanoke the Highlanders will be blowing their horns, and in Portsmouth there will be some straw-chewing and crop-talking when the Truckers get together.

ENTRIES IN FOR MARATHON DERBY

All the Crack Long-Distance Runners Are to Start April 13.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Mat Malone, holder of the outdoor world record for the Marathon distance, will be a starter in the \$10,000 Marathon Derby to be run at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon, April 13.

This brings the number of entries for the race to six—Tom Longboat, the English holder of the English record, Dorando Pietri, of Italy; Henry Skyes, of France, and Johnny Hayes, the American, having previously signified their intention to start.

English Jockey Club May Turn Down Whitney's Crack Jockey. NEW YORK, March 21.—Cablegrams from England say that Eddie Dugan, the young jockey, who has contracted to ride Harry Payne Whitney's horses in England this season, will not be granted a license by the English Jockey Club.

No reason has been advanced by the turf authorities abroad for this lack of approval of the wealthy young turfman rider, but it is understood from hints dropped out by men in close touch with the stewards that Dugan's reputation as a position rider brought about the rejection of his application for permission to ride.

The telephone last night said that he had not been informed that Dugan's application had been refused, and that he was not in a position to discuss the subject. If the English stewards do not reconsider their action, it will work for Dugan's benefit, as he will be able to ride for the American market. Among these horses are Priscillian and Fair Play, two of the best horses in America last year. These horses were heavily engaged in important English stakes, which have been ridden by Dugan if his license had been granted.

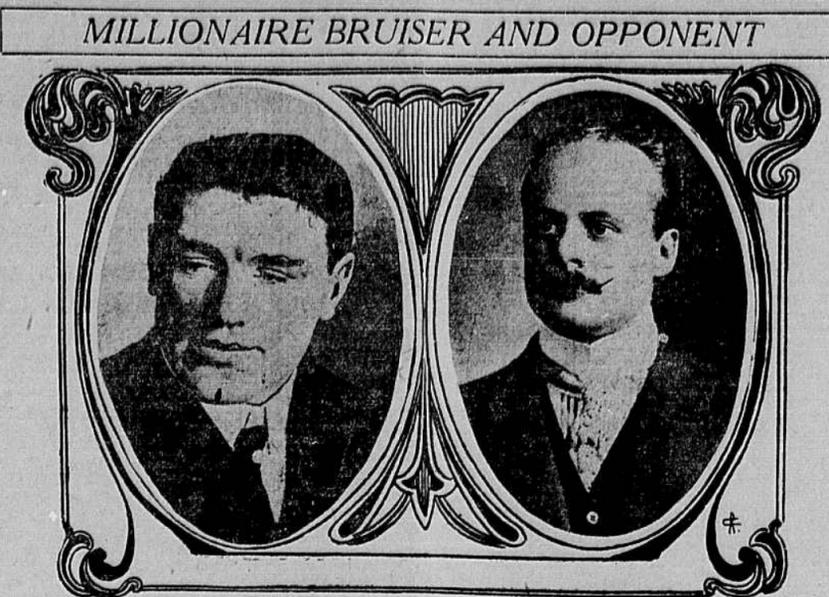
QUE MASTERS ARE READY TO STRIVE FOR 18.2 TITLE

Championship Billiard Tournament Opens To-Night in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall--Cure, of Paris, Meets the "Phenom," Young Demarest, To-Night.

NEW YORK, March 21.—An interesting contest will open the billiard tournament which is to determine the world's championship at 18.2 ball on Monday night at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, and ends on the evening of Friday, April 2.

Young Demarest clearly belongs in the "Billions" class. His rise in billiards has been very rapid, and more notable than that of any other young player for many years past. Four years ago Demarest, who has only based his majority, could do little more than execute the simplest caram. To-day in averages and high runs he stands in the front rank of the world's players.

For Tuesday the games will be in the afternoon, Cutler and Kline, and in the evening Sutton and Morningstar. Slosson will make his first appearance



JACK O'BRIEN.

A. J. DREXEL.

DRIVERS FAVOR HANDICAP RACES

Willis O. Foote Names Some of the Turf Reforms He Wants to See.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Willis O. Foote, the well-known Dallas (Tex.) horseman, who successfully campaigned such Grand Circuit performers as Rima, 2-09 1-2, a winner of the M. and M. Transylvania and other important races; John Nolan, 2-08, governing races; 2-10 1-4, Nubler, 2-09 3-4; Baron De Sney, 2-10, and others of similar caliber, is a firm advocate of handicap races and a program interwoven with special features such as saddle races, team races and other events that will vary the monotony of harness racing.

"Horsemen want a larger field of stakes and purses, with less entrance money charged to start a horse and to have the purses more evenly distributed than at the present time. The chief fault to be found with futurities is that too much money is given to the first horse. Oftentimes the second horse goes fully as good a race as the winner, but receives very little of the money. Fifty per cent of the purse is enough for the first horse in any stake, while any reasonable man will take more chances and enter more horses if the entrance fee is low and there are five chances for him to win money than if the purses are divided into three classes.

"The idea of charging 5 per cent of the purse to start and nothing from money winners is absurd. If a man wins \$1,000 he is not only willing, but able to pay a fair per cent for it, even if he loses \$1,000 in training expenses, etc., and wins nothing he does not feel much like paying large entrance fees.

"Handicap racing is a very good thing, and will help put the sport out of the rut it has fallen into. In this sort of race, as in all other races, the coin should not go to one horse. Divide the purse into five parts instead of three or four, and start all slow horses at the mile post.

"The start is the fair per cent for it, but if he loses \$1,000 in training expenses, etc., and wins nothing he does not feel much like paying large entrance fees.

"Far dash races, such as handicaps, are so difficult the best trotter seldom wins, so how much better it would be for the majority of horsemen to have seven \$5,000 handicaps instead of one worth \$35,000 as Columbus, the horse owned by the late Mr. Cassin, carried \$5,000 each I would start my horses, but if it is to be only one handicap worth \$35,000 I would not think of entering unless I had a handicap beater.

"Another bad rule in my opinion is not allowing more than one horse to start in a race out of the same stable, even though they are owned by different men. I say let as many horses start from one stable as the owners desire to pay entrance money on, so long as they are properly entered."

In the tournament on Wednesday night the seven contestants have been "burning the cloth" with good practice results in the last three weeks. Sutton, who is proverbially indifferent to practice, has been doing rather better than his average in preliminary work.

Cure, practicing at Daly's, has shown marked improvement over his form of three years ago. Slosson is playing the best game of his life, which is saying a great deal. Morningstar, always very fast in practice, has been faster than ever before, and has developed a form which promises to make him very hard to beat. Cutler, the Boston representative, has shown a material advance over his play in previous games and tournaments.

Kline, who enters a world's championship affair for the first time, is known to be speedy and may prove a tough proposition for his opponent in any one of the games he is to play.

The rules governing future championship contests at 18.2 have been changed in only one respect—that is, that the holder of the emblem and the challenger may mutually agree upon either one or more nights, 500 points each instead of the one-night game heretofore played in championship matches.

YALE ATHLETES PLAN EASTER TRIP

Baseball and Track Teams Come to Virginia for Vacation Week.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 21.—Yale athletic coaches are giving their teams their finishing touches before they depart for the South. Last year no Yale team left this city during the Easter vacation. This season all the major spring sport teams—track, rowing and baseball—will depart in about a week to enjoy ten days' preliminary drill under the favoring conditions in Southern surroundings, and will close their stay with a brisk competition. The track team will engage in a dual meet against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the baseball team will go to Norfolk, Va., where it will meet the Norfolk Yacht, Glantz, and a recent inter-collegiate team from Georgetown, and the crew goes to Philadelphia, where it will row its two-mile race with the University of Pennsylvania.

Only the Easter trip of the baseball team is bid on the Yale athletic calendar. Yale has not gone to Philadelphia before for a rowing race, and has not met the Quakers since 1889 in a dual meet when they fought at New London. Both were entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta in 1887.

Another new match has been proposed by the national members of the National Rifle Association, and there will also be a new rapid-fire individual event. The revolver team match, the conditions of which have been slightly changed, so that any organization in the regular or volunteer service, whose unit is not larger than a company or platoon, can compete, and teams may be entered composed of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Only military clubs and military companies which are enrolled in the membership of the National Rifle Association will be permitted to compete in the inter-club match.

In order that the national press rifle match may be more attractive to the members of that profession, the members and alternates of State teams will not be allowed to compete. A number of prizes will be offered in this event, in addition to the permanent trophy, a silver loving cup.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, who is a life member of the National Rifle Association, has presented the trophy for the interscholastic indoor matches, which will be shot in April in the gymnasium of the Andover school. An school which does not give a degree is entitled to enter a team. The Astor trophy will be awarded to the team which is expected to win the most number of medals to the winning team each year.

At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

RIFLE SHOOT FOR NATIONAL TITLES

Tournament to Be Held at Camp Perry Will Outclass Those in Past Years.

One of the largest rifle shooting tournaments that has ever been held in this country will take place at Camp Perry, O., during the coming August. The first part of the program includes the matches of the National Guard of Ohio, the Ohio State Rifle Association, and the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association, all of these events to be concluded before August 20. The following two days will be devoted to practice for the great national matches, which are conducted under the auspices of the War Department and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

It is estimated that before August the prize list will exceed by more than \$7,000 that of any other of the national meetings. The Ohio State Rifle Association has raised a fund of \$4,000 to be used as cash prizes for its matches, and Congress has appropriated an equal amount for the use of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the major part of which will be devoted to increasing the prizes in the national matches.

This season will see a number of new matches added to the National Rifle Association list, one of the most important of which will be the shoot for the Marine Corps trophy, which is placed in competition by the officers of the United States Marine Corps. This event will be a squadded individual match, open to everybody. Any military rifle and sight may be used, and there will be no limitation on ammunition or position in shooting. The event calls for twenty shots at 600 yards and the same number at 1,000 yards, with two sighting shots at each distance.

Another new match has been proposed by the national members of the National Rifle Association, and there will also be a new rapid-fire individual event. The revolver team match, the conditions of which have been slightly changed, so that any organization in the regular or volunteer service, whose unit is not larger than a company or platoon, can compete, and teams may be entered composed of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Only military clubs and military companies which are enrolled in the membership of the National Rifle Association will be permitted to compete in the inter-club match.

In order that the national press rifle match may be more attractive to the members of that profession, the members and alternates of State teams will not be allowed to compete. A number of prizes will be offered in this event, in addition to the permanent trophy, a silver loving cup.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, who is a life member of the National Rifle Association, has presented the trophy for the interscholastic indoor matches, which will be shot in April in the gymnasium of the Andover school. An school which does not give a degree is entitled to enter a team. The Astor trophy will be awarded to the team which is expected to win the most number of medals to the winning team each year.

At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

Baseball Scores. At San Antonio, Texas; Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; Chicago (National), 6; Shreveport (Texas League), 6; Memphis, Tenn.; Memphis (Southern), 5; Boston (American), 4; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia (Americans), 6; New Orleans, 3; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans (Americans), 2; Houston, 0; Fort Worth, Texas.

New York (Nationals), 15; Fort Worth, 6.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR WEEK OF SPORT

AMERICAN LEAVES WINNER OF RACE

McFarland and Moran Capture Six-Day Bicycle Event in Berlin.

BERLIN, March 21.—In the presence of the crown prince and an immense throng of spectators, the American team, composed of Floyd McFarland and James Moran, finished winners of the six-day bicycle race at 10 o'clock to-night, and receive a magnificent ovation. The Americans won by a full lap. The track measured fourteen laps to the mile. The total distance covered was 344 miles 12 less than McFarland and Moran made when they won the six-day race in New York in 1908. The Americans said they finished fresher than in the New York race, and were never pushed to win. The crown prince will receive them at the races to-morrow night.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION. Southern States to Have Crack Athletes in New Orleans Meet. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 21.—Plans are being completed for the annual spring meet of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will be held at New Orleans early in May. Special efforts are being made to bring his meet up to the highest standard, and invitations are being sent out to all the crack athletes of the Southern States to compete.

ARE COMING IN. Lynchburg's Eighteen Are All Expected to Be on Hand To-day. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] 21.—LYNCHBURG, Va., March 21.—Catcher Charles C. Williams, who is reported to Manager Orth to-day, being the first ball player to show up here to-night and to appear nearly all of the eighteen men will be on hand.

There is still an element of uncertainty as to the intentions of Jeffries regarding a championship fight with Jack Johnson, but the big Californian makes no secret of the fact that he is taking more time to consider the matter. Theistic event of the week will be the meeting between "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and Stanley Ketchel of Montana, in New York next Friday. They are matched to box ten rounds.

Go! Golfing in South. Golfers from the Northern States are having a gala time in the South just now, and during the week three interesting tournaments will be played. A three days' tournament between women players from the North and South will be begun Wednesday at Pinehurst, N. C., where Miss Julia Mix, of Englewood, N. J., was returned the winner a year ago.

The Palmetto Golf Club, of Aiken, S. C., will hold its annual tournament on Thursday to-day. The principal prize will be the Southern Cross cup, held by Harold Sands, of the Country Club, Westchester, N. Y., for the past three years. The tournament will be of three days' duration from Thursday until Saturday at St. Augustine, Fla.

In the last reported future betting on the Lincolnshire Mercury was the favorite, with Kaffir Chief, which last season won the race under the riding of the American jockey, C. H. Martin, in second choice. Because of the unprecedented delay to training by the winter weather, the prospective field for the Lincolnshire is very small.

Following the Lincoln spring meeting, the Liverpool meeting will open on Thursday with the important stakes to be run that day. The Liverpool spring cup, for which Priscillian originally was named the Union Jack Stakes, and the Colwyn Stakes, the first of which will be run over-old.

The biggest jumping race of the season, the Liverpool Grand National, will be run Friday, with Rabbo, the American horse, which won the event last season, among the best backed horses for the race.

The Lincolnshire Handicap, one mile straight, for three-year-olds and upwards, will be run on Tuesday, and the Brooklyn Stakes, at about five furlongs, for three-year-olds and upwards, on Wednesday.

The first important race of the English season on the flat, and the race drew among its original entries August Belmont's unbeaten American gelding "The Lincolnshire," the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma, Delirium, handicapped at 116 pounds. Priscillian early was stricken out of the engagement, but Delirium remained in the race through one of the most backward springs in the history of English racing, but Delirium remained in the purpose of having him ready for the Lincolnshire, the puma,