

HAL SHEREDIN REVIEWS SPORTS

CHAMPIONS OF THE YEAR.

Boxing.
Lightweight—Willie Ritchie.
Heavyweight—Vacant.
Bantam—Johnny Coulon.
Featherweight—Johnny Kilbane.
Middleweight—Disputed.
Welterweight—Disputed.
Football.
Western Champion—Chicago.
Eastern Champion—Harvard.
Baseball.
World's Champions—Philadelphia Athletics.
Champions National League—New York Giants.
Voted most valuable player National League—Jake Daubert.
Voted most valuable player American League—Walter Johnson.
Golf.
World's Champion—Francis Ouimet.
Boston.
Woman's Champion—Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, England.
Tennis.

World's Champion, singles—A. F. Wilding, Australia.
American Champion, singles—Maurice McLaughlin.
Woman's Champion, singles—Miss Mary Browne, California.
Double Champions—Maurice E. McLaughlin and T. C. Bundy.
Davis Cup Winners—American team composed of Maurice E. McLaughlin, R. Norris Williams and H. H. Hackett.

Wrestling.
World's Champion—Frank Gotch.
Polo.
World's Champions—Meadowbrooke Four.

Racing.
Champion harness horse—Uhlán.

Best runners, three year olds and up—Cock o' the Walk, Flying Fairy; Buskin and Horren; Best two year olds, Permant and Old Rosebud. Four year olds; Tracery and Prince Palatino. All ages, Broomstick II.

Rowing.
College Champions—Syracuse.
(By Hal Sheridan.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—As the old year dies and the new spring into being the sporting world stands poised and ready to hail any new champion that may appear. The old ones will be forgotten with the passing of their star. New champions have flashed across the horizon within the past twelve months, but so far as anyone has been able to notice no flashes have come from the prize ring. A lot of money has been spent on the game, but it has been one of the leanest of years in bringing out anything really worth while.

Willie Ritchie has held on to his title of lightweight champion without much effort—and less fighting. Johnny Kilbane has traveled about picking up easy money and easy fights and is still featherweight king. Johnny Coulon, bantamweight, has been out of the running because of illness. Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Eddie Campi, both claim Johnny's title, but as Coulon is now getting ready to do business he must be disposed of before any one will be satisfied.

The middleweight division is so badly crippled that there is little chance of picking up a loose string and tag it as leading to a champion. Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, is probably as good as will be found in his class at present, while Bob McAllister of California, is promising. The welterweights are also tangled up with Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarlanu standing out as the best. Gunboat Smith is generally considered the best of the heavyweights, but Smith is far away from being a champion. Two heavyweight fighters were killed during the year. Luther McCarthy, won the "white heavyweight" championship belt by defeating Al Palzar at Los Angeles the first of the year, Luther was killed at Calgary May 24 in his fight with Arthur Polky. "Bull" Young died August 23 from the effects of a blow delivered by Willard. McCarthy's death left the way open for a general scramble for the title which has been righteously stripped from the negro Johnson by public opinion.

One of the most unexpected rises of a new champion was the dash of Francis Ouimet to the top of the golf heap. His defeat of Vardon and Ray, the English Cracks, in the open golf tournament was one of the greatest exhibitions in years.

Maurice E. McLaughlin again showed that he stands head and shoulders above other tennis players of the country. To him belongs most of the credit for the winning of the Davis Cup. The Meadowbrooke team successfully defended the International

Francis Ouimet, 20, Is Golfing Sensation of Two Continents



Photos by American Press Association.

FRANCIS OUIMET, aged twenty, was lifted figuratively upon the shoulders of golf enthusiasts the country over when he accomplished the greatest golfing sensation of recent years. He defeated Vardon and Ray, the crack English professionals, who rank with the very best players in the world, and thus won the national open championship of the United States at Brookline, Mass. That an unknown amateur, so young and so inexperienced, without a title to his credit, could do with these two British experts for seventy-two holes in medal play for a score of 294 was most astonishing. But that he could win the play off of eighteen holes by five strokes over Vardon and six over Ray, the respective scores being 72, 77 and 78, was simply astounding. Ouimet's clubmates perched him on their shoulders in reality and gave him the ovation of his young career. In the lower picture Ouimet is being congratulated by Vardon (on left) and Ray (on right).

cup against the English during the summer, but again must resist an attack this year.

ROUND THE WORLD

Sicily has an area of 25,730 square kilometers.

Canuing periwinkles is a new industry in Norway.

There are sixteen cables across the north Atlantic ocean.

Constantinople has a newspaper that is run by eleven Turkish women.

Golf enthusiasts in Massachusetts yearly expend about \$800,000 on the game.

Rubber flowers to be worn on women's bathing suits are something novel.

Scotland's population is 15,411 greater than that of Ireland. She is also twice as rich.

Chile has taken up the whaling industry in the southern seas dropped by Americans.

The United States produced more white arsenic last year than ever before, and the imports also were the greatest on record.

Pittsburgh now has a branch of the Drama League of America to censor theatrical performances.

A modern Chinese trade union has been formed in Shanghai by 3,000 goldsmiths and silversmiths.

Edward Nulry of Brooklyn has just had a needle removed from his leg, where it had lain for fifty years.

Liquorice root is a pest in some parts of Turkey and Russia, interfering with the cultivation of the land.

The tallest building in the world, 901 feet high, will be erected in Greeley square, New York city, to house the Pan-American States association.

Because of a lack of accessible quarries from which to obtain paving material Brazil is forced to import cobblestones for its streets from Portugal.

An African explorer found a very modern American sewing machine being operated by a woman in a native village in the heart of the dark continent.

A car to carry two members of a rescue crew, who propel it with bicycle gearing as it runs on the track of a mine railway, has been invented in Europe.

In an electric fountain for table decoration invented by a Boston man the falling water turns a wheel which changes the colors of the lights which illuminate it.

During the recent salmon run in British Columbia waters salmon were sold at retail in Vancouver shops for 15 cents apiece, the fish averaging five pounds dressed.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Mordecai Brown Mentioned For Reds' Manager.



Photo by American Press Association.

"Three Finger" Brown, former great pitcher of the Chicago National baseball team, was mentioned recently for manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Brown said he believed he could make good in Tinker's place.

Konetchy Best First Sacker.

The National league fielding averages for the season of 1913 show a number of changes in the standing of players as compared with the records of the previous year. Konetchy of St. Louis moved from fourth to first place, his average as a first baseman being .906, while Jake Daubert of Brooklyn, who led the league in 1912, dropped to second place, four points below Konetchy.

Tommy Leach of Chicago leads the outfielders with .990 for 129 games, although Booe of Pittsburgh is the technical leader, with 1,000 for 22 games. Leach showed a big improvement over his 1912 performance, gaining twelve points in percentage, although playing 32 more games.

Grover Alexander of Philadelphia is given first place among the fielding pitchers of the league, with a perfect percentage for 47 games. Fromms, Cincinnati and New York; Rixey, Philadelphia; Crandall, New York; McQuillan, Pittsburgh, and Burk, St. Louis, are all in the 1,000 class, with Alexander, although pitching a number of games less than he did.

In the club fielding Philadelphia is

ranked first with .908, and comes second, three points below them. Pittsburgh is third, with .894, and New York, Cincinnati and Brooklyn are all tied for fourth place with .891.

Snake Ames Now In Power.

At the fall meeting of the athletic board of control at Princeton university Knowlton Ames, 30, familiarly known as Snake, was elected chairman of the graduate advisory football committee for 1914. The resignations of Ross McClave, '05, and Phil King, '03, were accepted. Donald C. Herring, '07, and Barclay Farr, '12, were re-elected to serve with Ames.

The vacancies caused by the resignation of McClave and King were not filled. Both Herring and Farr are advocates of the open style game, while Ames is the upholder of the kicking game in open work. Should the two other members who will be elected in the future be for the open game the Tigers doubtless will resort to that style of football in place of the conservative old style game to which they have held so tenaciously and which has been the cause of much adverse criticism.

Clabby Wins Friends.

Jimmy Clabby intrenched himself more solidly still with the San Francisco sports by his workmanlike handling of Frank Logan at Daly City, Cal. After seeing Clabby in all his variety the western fight followers have about concluded that he is the most versatile young fist flogger that ever appeared in a San Francisco ring.

In the engagement with Logan Clabby acted like a fellow who is subject to whims. The first few rounds showed that he had his opponent sized up to a dot. He made Logan miss by snapping his head back a very few inches.

When he felt like ringing the changes in his system of defense he used his shoulder as a barricade, and if by any chance Logan's right wandered too close to the Clabby jaw Jimmy permitted his head to roll with the punch and robbed it of its sting.

Continental Europe Alive.

The Americanization of athletic training methods abroad continues apace. Sweden, Germany, Austria and Italy have already engaged American trainers to coach their athletes for Berlin, and at the moment the Norwegians are negotiating with Mike Ryan with the idea of getting the winner of the 1912 Boston Marathon to go to Christiania.

U. S. Athletes at Athens Meet.

The Irish American Athletic club has decided to send at least ten men, headed by Melvin W. Sheppard, the hero of several Olympic series, to represent it in the Athenian Olympic games to be held in Athens during May of next year.

Fashion Frills.

If the tailors wish to do something unusual why do they not give the men knickerbockers and thus start a fashion worth while?—Chicago News.

Comes now the fur ankle as a "necessity" of the slit skirt, the slit skirt being a necessity of the tight skirt and the tight skirt being perhaps the necessity that knows no law.—New York Sun.

It was inevitable. It has been discovered in Paris that stockings are an incumbrance in the modern female apparel. A Tahiti belle soon will be in the extreme of Parisian fashion.—Chicago Tribune.

The Writers.

Marie Corelli has taken to writing moving picture plays.

M. Anatole France, at the age of seventy-two, has returned to Paris to resume his literary labors and is about to write in a new vein—stories for young persons.

Theodore Watts-Dunton, poet, essayist, author of many books and noted for his contributions to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, is working away almost as hard as ever, though he is now eighty-one years old. At present he is engaged on a volume of collected essays.

Industrial Items.

A single workman can cut by hand 6,000 watch glasses a day.

Labor organizations in the United States have an aggregate of 1,952,131 members.

Thirty-two per cent of the 7,000,000 working women in this country are under age.

In Christiania, Norway, there are nearly twice as many male factory workers as female, but the number of both sexes under the age of eighteen is equal, which shows that women and girls seek work early, but also leave it early.

Electric Sparks.

Electric illumination is now a feature of nearly every celebration or exposition.

Any electric current of sufficient volume to be used commercially is capable of causing death under very favorable circumstances, according to recent conclusions.

As it sometimes is difficult to find a blown out electric fuse among the bank of fuses, an Englishman has invented a fuse resembling a rifle target, the bullseye dropping out when it blows out.

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A fellow with side whiskers and a sonorous voice came in yesterday and said—

"Gimme about three Karats of coal"—

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